GENEVA DECIDES NOT TO RAISE PROTOCOL ISSUE

France Abandons Demand for Discussion of Question at Arms Conference

SECURITY PROBLEM TO BE CONSIDERED

Independent Committee to Be Appointed to Take Up

Phases of Disarmament

By Special Cable

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 21—Great Britain and Germany have now gained their point that the Preparatory Disarmament Commission shall not be turned into a debating ground on the question of security, and thus France has abandoned its contention that the "principles of the protocol of Geneva" should be discussed by this commission. This is interpreted as a considerable victory for the opponents of the protocol, but as a concession to French opinion an independent committee is to be appointed when the commission meets again to consider the whole question of security in relation to disarmament, and it is proposed that the committee should be a reflection not only of legal but also political opinion on the subject.

A Satisfactory Compromise All parties appear setisfied with this compromise and the subcom-mittee's agreement as to desirability mittee's agreement as to desirability of an international disarmament conference meeting next year is taken as a sign of a general resolve to push on this question. The British declare that they would be glad if the new committee, which is to be appointed, would turn its attention to what new steps could be taken by way of regional pacts for the promotion of peace in Europe, provided it is clearly understood that the British Empire cannot be drawn into further obligations.

But to emphasize the importance of the guarantee it has given for the maintenance of the western frontier of Germany, Britain is prepared to state once more its readiness to honor its bond with all the force at its disposal should an unprovoked attack be made on these frontiers. Same time the British consider that other countries should state what military assistance they would be of an international disarmam

other countries should state what military assistance they would be prepared to give the League in order to uphold the obligations which they have undertaken should the necessity unfortunately arise. This proposal is jocularly alluded to in the lobbies of the palace as the subscription list of the nations.

Proposed Relfer Union

The economic committee of the Assembly yesterday adopted the report providing for the establishment of an international relief union, the aim of which is to co-ordinate the aim of which is to co-ordinate the work of private relief organizations with the Red Cross. The committee approved the text of the statutes of the union and a draft convention by which nations may adhere, and the representatives of France, Germany and Italy indicated the intention of their countries to join the union for the relief of world distress.

Mr. Vest. a Hungarian delegate.

Mr. Vest, a Hungarian delegate, said the organization would not diminish the sources of private benefaction, but contrariwise encourage co-operation and expansion. On the other hand, Van Sandeburg, Holland, expressed the opposition of his Government to the establishment of the ernment to the establishment of the new international organization; for he considered the existing organi-(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Days in the White House

Lee Shut Fong Brings Drama of the Orient to Boston Stage

Leading Actress in China Gives Three Guest Performances to Crowded Houses-Family to Become Permanent Residents of United States

squares of glittering brocade and satin curtains and cheesecloth banners about expertly.

Doors of Jeweled Beauty The two doors leading to dressing rooms were those reserved for special performances; of cherry satin heavily embroidered with fantastic and jeweled turquoise birds and the feathery pine trees of ancient China

The night before Lee Shut Fong had given "Fo Chung Yuen," an an cient tragedy. For last evening she had chosen a fairy play with which all Chinese players are thoroughly familiar and which could, therefore be given without the rehearsal in

be given without the rehearsal inevitable to a guest player in the Occidental theater.

This morning Madame was fresh
and serene by a fittle after 10 o'clock,
as if she had given no five-hour performance last evening, as if the last
three-quarters of an hour of the
play had not required her to sing
steadily, without pauses, a long song
complicated by the incessant, shrill
accompaniment of brass, strings and
woodwind. She has no English.
She is accompanied on the trip by

woodwind. She has no English.
She is accompanied on the trip by
her husband, Dr. Henry Wel, son of
a foremost compradore, or wholesale
dealer, of Shanghal, who is in this
country on business. Dr. Wel is a
graduate of St. John's College in
Shanghal where he took an M. A.
degree several years ago.
Training Cayers Many Branches

Training Covers Many Branches Training Covers Many Branches
So it was by interpretation of her
husband that apything of Madame
Wel's experience could be learned.
She sat calmiy by, her embroidered
white satin robes folded tightly about
her, her wrists circled with bracelets of milky green jade, her fingers
heavily ringed in diamonds.

"At fourteen," said Dr. Wel, "my
wife began her training for the
theater. It is very rigid. It is schooling in all the branches which go to
make our theater. The singing, the
dancing, the gestures, as well as the

make our theater. The singing, the dancing, the gestures, as well as the ancient music and literature of our people. She rose to a position as leading actress in the Canton district. She is fo that district what Mei Lan Fang, the leading actor and femals impersonator of Peking is to

two children whom we have left be-hind, in Shanghai, to come here in February. Madame wished to play in some of the theaters here. She will not return to the theater in China

MARLBORO & HUDSON GAS RATES ALLOWED

Because the company is not now in a position to reduce rates, the Marlboro & Hudson Gas Company today was allowed by the State Department of Public Utilities to continue in effect its rate of 15 cents per 100 cubic feet, with a service charge of 50 cents. Selectmen of Hudson, Maynard and Stow had urged that a reduction be granted. The utilities department, in its decision handed down today, stated that several years ago it directed the company to write off from its books an item of \$40,000 capital charges. The com-pany is now doing this. When the capitalization is straightened out the utilities department believes that the company will then be in a position

Sunshine



Tomorrow in the News Series

Rubber-Heeled Cars to Quiet San Francisco

By a Staf Correspondent San Francisco

San Francisco

R UBBER beels for street cars is
the latest in street traction accessories to appear here. As the
result of an idea originated among
employees of the Market Street
Railway, the company has announced, rubber pads five-eighths
of an inch thick are being installed
between the trucks and car bodies.
The presence of these pads, it is
claimed, to a marked degree reduces the noise and vibration of
the cars. They are being installed
in approximately eight cars a week.



WORLD SCALE TO VALUE WOOL IN PREPARATION

Boston Traders Confer With

sentatives of the Permanent Inter-departmental Committee on Interna-tional Wood Statistics, the National Association of Wool Manufacturers and the Boston Wool Trade Associa-

schedule that may be used uniformly by the leading wool producing and consuming countries of the world is

consuming countries of the world is
the immediate outcome of action
taken at the Imperial Conference at
London. The British Ambassador to
the United States submitted the recommendations of the Imperial Conference to the United States State
Department at Washington, which,
in turn, referred the matter to various Government departments.
Unified action was immediately
taken and the permanent committee
appointed, with George T. Willingmyre, who has charge of wool
standardization in the Department of
Agriculture, as chairman, and Frank
E. Fitzpatrick of the Department of
Commerce, formerly a wool man, as E. Fitzpatrick of the Department of Commerce, formerly a wool man, as secretary. This committee consists of Walter S. Lewis, Louis G. Connar, and George Youngman of the United States Tariff Commission; John C. E. Kinney and Frank E. Fitzpatrick, from the Department of Commerce; O. C. Stine, C. W. Kitchen and George T. Willingmyre from the Department of Agriculture; George W. Ashworth from the Treasury Department and Asher Hobson, United States representative to the International Institute of Agriculture.

At a meeting of the committee in Washington it was decided to arrange conferences with the wool industry on a convenient form of wool

range conferences with the wool industry on a convenient form of wool classification. The proposed classification may include quality, condition, weight and value of wool passing in international trade.

The representatives of the government committee at the Boston conference today were Mr. Willingmyre, Frank E. Fitzpatrick and Louis G. Connor. The next conference will be at New York Friday with the American Association of Worsted and Woolen Manufacturers.

INSURANCE RULING UPHELD The board of appeal under the ompulsory automobile insurance compulsory automobile insurance law today sustained the Century In-demnity Insurance Company's can-cellation of the insurance policy of Mrs. Penelope Karydis of Lynn, and found that Mrs. Karydis is not a

EFFORT FOR PEACE IN TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY STARTED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, Sept. 21-A practical portation industry was inaugurated yesterday by the London, Midland & Scottish Railway under the inspiration of Sir Josiah Stamp, when the first of a saving of the size of the size of the saving of the size of the si boston Traders Confer With

Government Men on

Proposal

olicy.
J. H. Thomas, the men's leader. welcomes the move and tells the

WORLD, PEACE ADVOCATED BY _GEN. PERSHING

President of Legion Auxiliary Tells of Work Done by Women

By Wircless from Monitor Bureau PARIS, Sept. 21-Peace among na ions and the co-operation of France and America to this end were the sentiments which overshadowed all sentiments which overshadowed all others in the hearts and minds and addresses of those present and those sharing in yesterday's American Legion Convention and at last night's Legion banquet to President Doumergue and French Government officials. Pershing the pecewaker, when he Pershing the peacemaker, when he proclaimed to the satisfaction of the assembled Legionnaires at the Trocadero Palace that the longing for peace today fills the minds of untold

Why may nations, like the men o this Legion, not learn to deal with each other in following the same honor code we demand between indi-viduals, he asked, and added that the feelings shown by the Franco-Ameri-can veterans' reunion, drawn to-gether by the same love of peace, should spread out in new directions and eventually help to protect each other's lands from the storms of hatred and violence

True Formula for Peace

In concluding, he made this statement: "It seems to me that the cultivation of mutual understanding and confidence among nations, such as exist between France and America, presents the true formula that should in time guarantee permanent

peace to the world."

It was fitting and right that General Pershing's eloquent plea for peace should be taken up by the women. Mrs. Adalina Macauley, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, on behalf of its more than 125,000 members, delivered an address which must go down as one of the most outstanding of the whole convention. She recalled the vision of those founders of the American Legion, who as the war closed cre-ated this Legion pledged to work for the cause of peace. "It took," Mrs. Macauley said, "a depth of feeling and understanding of the heart of the men who had come closest to the greatest of tragedies to be able to write into the preamble of their organization, an interpretation of the nations' needs in times of peace."

Ideals of Justice To make right the master of might and to transmit to posterity the ideals of justice and freedom and democracy, was the Legion's pur-pose, Mrs. Macauley said. "In these

She spoke of the Auxiliary's mission at Christmas time, of the family welfare work, of the \$30,000 fund raised and distributed for flood relief erts, chief of str

State and City Join in Greeting to Japanese Naval Squadron GREAT VALUES

Flagship Asama and Cruiser Iwate Arrive in Boston on Training Tour-Program of Entertainment Arranged for Officers and Midshipmen

charge of a Japanese training squad-ron which arrived in Boston this morning, was formally welcomed by federal, state and municipal officials, being reconstructed. Admiral and started on the round of enter- drews explained that "Old and started on the round of enter-tainment which has been arranged for them, lunching this noon with his staff as guests of Governor Ful-ler and his Executive Council, and dining tonight as the guest of honor of the Military Order of the World War, at the Hotel Somerset.

The squadron, made up of the flag-ship Asama and the cruiser Iwate, arrived here direct from Havana, Cuba, yesterday afternoon, and anchored between Boston Light and Grave's Light until this morning. came into the inner harbor being met by a navy-yard pilot boat carrying Capt. I. Yama-moto, naval attaché of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and L. H. Lane and George W. Tupper of the Japanese Society of Boston, and anchored between the north and south ferryways off the Clyde Street

Take Up Their Anchorage

Soon after 10 o'clock watchers on shore observed the Asama, looming out of the murk of low visibility which enshrouded the broad channel in Fresident Roads. Steaming astern in President Roads. Steaming astern of the flag vessel at the conventional distance for squadron maneuvering was the Iwate, while close by the visiting warships were the official naval escort ships.

Upon entering the upper harbor the men-of-war parted company, the Asama steaming in to the special anchorage off the Northern Avenue Bridge and the Iwate proceeding to

Bridge and the Iwate proceeding to a berth off Clyde Street. The ves-sels came to anchor almost simultaneously, the cable paying out through the hawse pipe with a loud clattering. Soon after the ground tackle was down on board the Asama Rear Admiral Philip Andrews stood down the main ship channel from the Navy Yard in his private motor barge to pay his respects to the visiting vessels.

Await Admiral's Arrival

The main deck o fthe Asama afforded a stirring picture as the full complement of officers, midshipmen and crew awaited in full dress the arrival of the admiral. The entire body was drawn up at attention in company front formation, lining the

rail along the starboard side for its whole length.

Aloft on the fore peak was the flag of the United States while at their respective positions at other points of the Asama's rigging were flags of pose, Mrs. Macauley said. "In these pledges is there any reference to of the Asama's rigging were flags of war," she added, "and these are the pledges being fuffilled by the American Legion and the auxiliary today, with its solid red center and alternating streaks of red and white the war and its tragedies have been correction. These two healths are the manufactured to the correction.

Rear Admiral Osami Nagano, in landed and was taken to Rear-Adsides" was built in Boston in 1794 and was a fine example of early nautical architecture.

Then Admiral Nagano and his staff were taken in automobiles to call on Governor Fuller at the State House, who cordially welcomed them to Mas-sachusetts, and took them to the Parker House for a reception and luncheon with the Executive Council.

Among those present were Capt.

I. Yamamoto, naval attache of the

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 6)

RECEIVERSHIP DEMANDED FOR ELECTRIC LINE

Suit Filed Against Fitchburg-Leominster Road by Bondholder

Charles S. Cummings of Boston, who holds five \$1000 bonds, has filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court asking that either a receiver be appointed for the Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Company, or that the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, trustee under the 1901 \$300,000 bond issue, be ordered to take possession and operate the property for the benefit of the bond-holders.

The bill says the bonds are in de-

fault and that the company owes various banks unsecured notes total-ling \$710,800, and that these notes are largely held by banks and trust companies owning the bonds, so that these noteholders control the action of the large majority of the bond-

Demands Interest on Bonds

way ordered to pay interest on his bonds and to enjoin payment of interest on the unsecured hotes until the bonds are naid up to the contract of the countries of western Europe have signed an international protocol in which each agreements in international trade to the countries of western Europe have signed an international protocol in which each agreements in international trade to the countries of western Europe have signed an international protocol in which each agreements in international protocol in which each agreement a The plaintiff seeks to have the railthe bonds are paid up in full, and to enjoin payment of the notes until the bonds are paid, or further protected by conveyance to the trustee of the property in accordance with the trust indenture of 1901.

the rear admiral and the red and white flag of a Japanese man-of-war, with its solid red center and alternating streaks of red and white extending out from all sides to the border, representing the sun and its rays.

Awaiting at the starboard gangway was Admiral Nagano and his staff as Admiral Nagano and his staff as Admiral Andrews, wearing the full dress uniform was pixed.

It alleges that on Jan. 14, 1926, it pecting you can get the best out of industry, unless you are prepared to give the best of yourselves."

Similar conferences in all 14 districts of the L. M. S. will be immediately and for the Asama to pay his outcan and for distribution of earnings and for the holders of the \$710,800 unspects.

During another salute of 13 guns for the holders of the \$710,800 unspects.

During another salute of 13 guns for the holders of the \$710,800 unspects.

Generally and for distribution of earnings and for the holders of the \$710,800 unspects.

Buring another salute of 13 guns fired from the Charlestown Navy fir During another salute of 13 guns for the holders of the \$710,800 unsecured notes to accept unsecured

SUBMIT 12,000 CASES IN MOVIE INDUSTRY Progress in European Coun-

BUSINESS FINDS

IN ARBITRATION

Pan-American Conference

Speakers Tell of Many

Practical Benefits

tries Is Described_Latin **America Makes Progress**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 21-"In arbitration American business has found a formula of immense practical value. the application of which is not only convenience and aid to business expansion, but in most industries an instrument which cannot be dispensed with," said Guerra Everett, secretary of the foreign division of the American Arbitration Association at the formal opening of the first Pan-American Exposition at the Waldorf. Other speakers were George W. Platt of New York, secretary of the Pan-American Chamber of Commerce, and Henry T. Mason, president of the All-Nations Asso-

ciation.

Referring to the value of commercial arbitration in Central America. Mr. Everett said that in the motion picture industry alone more than 12,-000 cases were submitted for arbi-tration last year, involving more than \$2,500,000.

Widely Used In Europe "While we in the United States

have adopted arbitration as a useful business expansion," he said, "in Europe it is employed as a factor in figuring costs, in determining credits, and in estimating the goodwill value of a going concern. It is a factor taken into consideration in competitive plans. If one can save what his competitor dissipates in fruitless litigation and dissatisfied customers, he is a more favorable

position to survive.

"The countries of western Europe tional trade between itself and the other signatory countries. Soon they will sign another agreement guarof arbitration awards rendered in

of arbitration awards rendered in the signatory countries.

"That will give Europe an immeas-urable advantage over the United States in this respect. Under the protection of these laws and treaties the manufacturers of several great commodities, like silk and wool, in the various countries, including Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium. Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, instituted mutual arbitration boards, which are expected to remove a tremendous source of waste in these in-dustries, and enable them better to compete with the same industries here and elsewhere throughout the

Keeping Abreast of Times

"The country which does not keep abreast of the latest improvements in machinery, manufacturing methods, product, sales procedure, publicity, credit practice and arbitraslon at Christmas time, of the family welfare work, of the \$30,000 fund raised and distributed for flood relief purposes, of \$5000 for the Mississippi children's milk fund and of the help in Arizona and Louisiana.

Salute of 18 Guns

Salute of 18 Guns

Shortly afterwards Colonel Robbids afterwards compared to adopt a plan through a bondholders' and note holders' committee for the extension of the bonds for a further period of area of the United States Army, called at the Asama to pay his official respects. us who have been following events in that rich quarter of the world. Hampered by the relics of early code provisions scarcely suited to an industrial era, commercial arbitration there has had a difficult time of it.

"But the people of Latin America have given evidence that they are of the material from which the new civilization is being molded. They have sense enough to seek first more practical methods of settling dis-putes, private, public, international mercial.

'In bringing about a better understanding concerning the objects and advantages of commercial arbitra-tion in Latin America, the American Arbitration Association is playing a modest but helpful part and is putting at the service of the commercial organizations of those countries its wide and valuable experience in domestic arbitration."

CIVIL CODE REFORM TO BE DISCUSSED BY BERLIN AND VIENNA

By Wireless

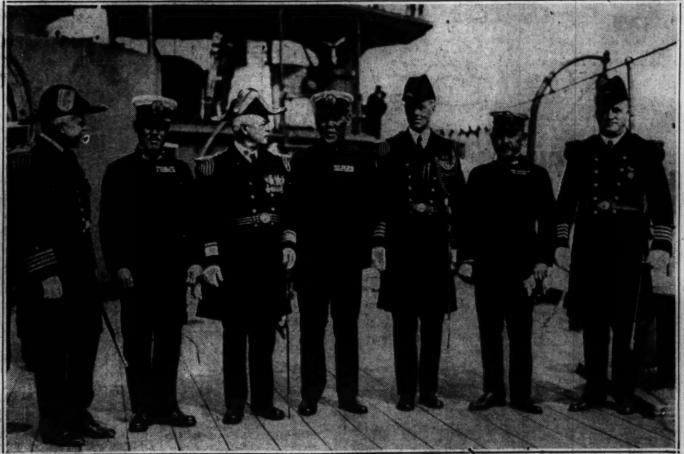
BERLIN, Sept. 21-When the reform of the Austrial civil code, discussion of which commenced in-Vienna yesterday, and the reform of the German civil code, debate on which will start tomorrow, have been passed by the Parliaments of the passed by the Parliaments of the countries in question, both Austria and Germany will have, with very few exceptions, the same civil code. This is regarded here as the first practical step toward "anschluss" (union of Germany and Austria).

The bill reforming the Austrian civil code is the work of of Austrian and German experts, and Oskar

and German experts, and Oskar Hergt, the German Minister of Jus-tice, was present when the Austrian National Council took up its discus-

sion.
Simultaneous commencement of the debate on the reform of the German civil code by the Reichstag's judicial committee is regarded here as another proof of the co-operation.

Japanese Sailors Greeted at Boston Navy Yard



eft to Right-Capt. W. L. Littlefield, Capt. Akira Fujiyoshi, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Rear Admiral Osami Nagano, Capt. H. D. Cooke, Capt. Kizo Izuno,

France Stands on the Curb

One in Every Four of the Marchers in the Parade Through the Paris Streets Was a Woman -Doughboy Modest in His Glory

By JAMES C. YOUNG

France Stands on the Curb

to put the name of a favorite son in

nomination and the Trocadero might have been Madison Square Garden

Even a cowbell or two was seen among the delegates. The doughboy in Paris tries to measure the capital by his usual

ideas. The Eiffel Tower may be the tallest structure in the world, though

we have the biggest buildings. He

churches are six and seven centuries old. Many visitors recommend clean-ing by sand blast to brighten them

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 9:11 p. m., Thursday, 9:50 a.

Light all vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

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The whole line of march evoked

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
PARIS, Sept. 20—Washington's uplifted sword seemed to exhibit the
American spirit for the world to see
when a division of veteran doughboys swung by his statue. It seemed
as though the great American himself would ride down the Champs
Elysée mounted on his prancing
bronze horse. His hand seemed to
bronze horse was forbidden to do by his mother
bronze horse. His hand seemed to
bronze horse was forbidden to do by his mother
bronze horse. His hand seemed to
bronze horse was forbidden to do by his mother
bronze horse was modlefel the cloth.

As for the doughboy he was modbell the cloth.

As for the doughboy he was modbright eyes on the chimney pots of
Paris to avoid the eyes of the crowd.

An observer might have thought the
was forbidden to do by his mother
marching behind, such as running
was forbidden to seemed to
an observer might have thought the
was forbidden to do by his mother
was forbidden to seemed to
an observer might have thought the
was forbidden to do by his mother
wa grasp the bridle a little firmer as the horse strained at its bit. In the meanwhile 44 bands blared the of blossoms and thrown kisses. marchers onward, on to glory.

Since the first Louis sat upon his throne, Paris has never seen such an event. This was a parade of our an event. This was a parade of our home folk come 3500 to 10,000 miles for a three-hour walk along the boulevards. One in every four was a woman. The whole Nation was passed on review and the boulevards for the moment looked like any street at home. The second expedition marched with the vim of 10 years ago, the trapp of its feet falling in the steps of conquerors and kings and forgotten hosts. But never a host like this one, gathered from the firesides of America.

Indians in Full War Paint

Everybody is on parade, high and Everybody is on parade, high and a quick French temperament smiled back. While the men of the two nations did honor to one another, the mothers held unspoken communion by magic of two glances

Everybody is on parade, high and low, an army of bookkeepers and clerks, men from the plow and the lathe. Seven Indians in jingling beads, war paint and feathers led the Oklahoma delegation. All sorts of uniforms known to the old-fashioned firemen's parade were seen in the line, green, yellow, blue and red mingled in dazzling profusion. The shining trench hats of brass and nickel made one think of firemen. The parade was a national outpouring, with strong American traits.

Even a little advertising was mixed in the glory. One man from Connecticut wore a banner across his breast reading, "Waterbury, the greatest reading, "Waterbury, the greatest of the remaining 47 states." Everybody is on parade, high and

in the glory. One man from Connecticut wore a banner across his breast reading, "Waterbury, the greatest center of the brass industry." "Come to St. Louis, the city of opportunity, was another one. Florida turned ou in bright orange suits, the largest delegation of a small State. All this puzzled the French, who are accustomed to think of the army in a serious way. Groups of their veterans were scattered between our own in marked contrast, they being in sober civilian clothes. But the French are always accustomed to expect something different from the Americans and tried to share in the spirit of the day.

Gathering of Home Folk The parade left no doubt it was a gathering of home folk. The veterans of foreign service had come back to see the places they had been wonders why all the palaces were built so long ago. It is hard for him to accept the statement that the talking about for 10 years and the women came along to see for themselves. Maybe they doubted the war. was so bad as the doughboys had said. Overseas nurses in blue capes up. Others want to raise the Seine bridges so that boats can pass under without lowering their smokestacks, gallant figures. The color guards of the girls reminded the French of those who once accom-panied their own regiments. But one of the customs of Seine naviga-tion. Everybody is charmed by the trees and low taxi rates. He is forced pro-admit that the six-wheeler omnit-buses run faster than the American the plain woman from her American home followed the drums of sons and fathers in great numbers. She looked a little serious at times, yet any body could see she was watching the new fall hats along the curb. The short tailored suits of the Parisiennes also held the eye of Madame America, while her finger itched to Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; somewhat cooler tonight; moderate north and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and cooler, probably rain on southers.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Convention of Scottish Rite Masons Hotel Statler, continues through tomor row.
Military Order of World War, Greater
Boston Chapter, dinner in honor of Rear
Admiral O. Nagano, Imperial Japanese
Navy, and other officers of Japanese
Training Squadron in Boston Harbor,
Hotel Somerset, 7.
Theaters

Colonial—"The Merry Malones," 8:15. Majestic—"My Golden West," 8:15. Shubert—"My Princess." 8:15. My Princess," 8:15. Art Exhibits

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free
admission to the gallery Tuesdays and
Fridays at 11.

Fogg Art Museum at Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Streets, Cambridge,
Free each week day from 9 until 5 and
Sundays from 1 to 5.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays, 10 to 4; admission, 50
cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, free.

EVENTS TOMORROW Outing. The Boylston Street Associa-tion, Dedham Polo and Country Club. Luncheon, Lions Club, Copley-Plaza, 12:45.

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. S. A.)
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Over 315,000 Depositors

Watching American Invasion

We Every Four of the Marchers in the Parade
Through the Paris Streets Was a Woman—

kind, although expecting to see the ancient buildings bowled over when the drivers turn the corners. The doughboy has returned and paraded and won the heart of France a second time. Citizens are opening their homes and inviting men they never saw before to dine. Despite the driszling rain, the capital is en tete, laughing and practicing English on its guests.

its guests.

But the only French most of the doughboys know is "Hinky dinky parle yous."

GREETING SENT FRENCH NATION

Governor Fuller Cables His Appreciation of Cordial Welcome to Legion

In a communication dispatched following the receipt of a cablegram from A. Piatt Andrew (R.), member of Congress, who is attending the American Legion convention in Paris, Governor Fuller stated his appreciaan impressive reception, though the ion of the welcome tendered to the Legionaires, and asked that assur-ances of good will from Massachu-setts be given to representatives of the French Government. The cablegram sent to Mr. Andrew

> "While we have always known that "While we have always known that the friendship and brotherhood of France and America—which has been in existence since the first days of the Republic when we were strug-gling for our independence, and which was renewed when our sol-diers fought shoulder to shoulder in the World War—was held precious and imperishable, yet it is none the less reassuring for us to know how less reassuring for us to know how cordially the members of the Ameri-

> can Legion were received by the people of France. "Your cablegram reading, Tonight the hearts of America and France are one and a thousand sons of Massachusetts across the sea have the sweet remembrance of the most beautiful welcome ever received by one people from another, is very

is, "Where do you come from?" followed by the comment, "New York?
Never heard of it." Or substitute any
of the remaining 47 states.

Resembles a Political Convention
The biggest gathering of Americans ever held on foreign soil opened underneath the gilded sphinxes of the Trocadero and looked like a national political convention. The names of states on placards scattered nover the balcony and pit were the ever to allow it to become really over the balcony and pit were the ever to allow it to become really rallying points for the delegates. The only thing needed was a spellbinder

AID ASSOCIATION OF POLICE MEETS

Benefits Are Discussed at the Annual Session

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—One hundred and twenty-five members of the Massachusetts Police Aid Association met this morning in conjunction with the Massachusetts Police Association which is holding a two-day conven-tion at the New Ocean House.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer and discussions of the business of benefits filled the morning session. This afternoon the Massachusetts Police Association resumed its session with consideration of a recommendation by the Legislative Committee for a bill to be presented at the next session of the sented at the next session of the WEATHER PREDICTIONS Legislature, establishing compensa-tion of \$6 a day for all officers in

towns represented in the association.

This bill, which provides for a referendum, was before the last session of the Legislature when it was vetoed by Governor Fuller. The convention will close with election of

and cooler, probably rain on southeast coast tonight; Thursday fair and con-tinued cool; moderate, possibly fresh north and northwest winds. Northern New England; Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds. officers this afternoon.
Officers were nominated yesterday
as follows: President, Thomas Hurley of Worcester; first vice-president, Thomas Godfrey of Fitchburg; second vice-president, Maurice Fitz-Official Temperatures

(\$ a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 56 Memphis 52
Atlantic City 66 Montreal 56
Boston 61 Nantucket 54
Buffalo 50 New Orleans 70
Calgary 40 New York 60
Charleston 72 Philadeiphia 58
Chicago 42 Pittsburgh 46
Denver 44 Portland, Me. 56
Des Moines 48
Eastport 52
San Francisco. 56
Galveston 72
San Francisco. 56

Second vice-president, Maurice Fitz-gerald of Lawrence; secretary, John
H. Shaughnessey of Newton; treas-urer, Albert B. White of New Bed-ford; sergeant-at-arms, Cornelius
Buchanan of Springfield and Charles
McCarthy of Medford.

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Calveston 72
San Francisco. 56

Second vice-president, Maurice Fitz-gerald of Lawrence; secretary, John
H. Shaughnessey of Newton; treasurer, Albert B. White of New Bedford; sergeant-at-arms, Cornelius
Buchanan of Springfield and Charles
McCarthy of Medford.

Brookline Studio of Expression

Calgary 40
Charleston 72
Charleston 73
Charleston 74
Charleston 74
Charleston 75
C

Private and Class Instruction Interview by appointment. D. HENRIETTE ROBINSON
Aspinwall
BROOKLINE, MASS.

Sister Mary

Says she'll have to stop bringing baby over to Grandma's on account

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PERSHING URGES WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

service program" she emphasized, and no one of her hearers but must have agreed that the auxiliary had amply done this.

in their need."
"Army of Remembrance"

Georges Leygues, Minister of Ma-rine, at the Legion's banquet last night stressed the bonds which united the French and American sol diers yesterday and the French and American citizens today. He stirred all present by calling this second ex-peditionary force the "Army of Re-

membrance."
Mr. Savage, the National Commander, replied: "The sincerity of our friendship for France has never been in question and it will never be in question." He repeated that what Washington said of the French people washington said of the French peo-ple was the most earnest desire of every Legionnaire. Those words of Washington were, "The welfare of the French nation cannot but be dear to this country, and that its happiness may in the end be established on a permanent and liberal foundation is the ardent wish of every true American.

President Doumergue at the ban-quet decorated Mr. Savage with the order of the Commander of the Legion of Honor as a compliment to him and to the Legionnaires he rep-

Today the convention continues with addresses by other prominent persons and with committee meetings, while this afternoon an impos airdrome will be staged for the Le

Question of Aviation Precipitated Strong Debate

at the Legion Convention PARIS, Sept. 21 (A)—The aviation report of the national defense committee of the American Legion presented at today's session of the legion convention called for the con-solidation of all branches of national defense into one department with ng aviation. It precipitated a spir

Former Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, long the storm-center of the American aviation service, was the man who set the fireworks agoing and for some minutes feeling ran high until finally upon the motion of Mr. Gilligan of Ohio, General Mitchell's remarks were stricken from the record.

An attempt to obtain a vote, viva voce, proved a failure several times and a roll-call was the result. An amendment to the report was finally defeated by 622 to 299 and the report was adopted. Several states split on the roll-call and some changed sides during it.

General Mitchell asking for the

adoption of the recommendation without amendment declared: "A de-partment of aviation at once under a direct cabinet officer is what is



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SPRINGFIELD

of that long telephone

and Telegraph Company

white Europe was honeycombed with a network of "so-called commercial air lines which from night to morning may be turned into military weapons," the United States has been standing still. "It has been proved that a \$15,000 airplane can destroy in a few hours \$70,000,000 worth of battleships," he said. The fight on the resolution recommending an aviation department

service program" she emphasized, and no one of her hearers but must have agreed that the auxiliary had amply done this.

Finally, Mrs. Macauley spoke of the women of France, saying that she wished to take this opportunity to extend to them the hand of gratitude for their inspiration "to our men in those dark days of 1917-18 and to express appreciation for their many acts of kindness to our boys in their need."

"Army of Remembrance"

The fight on the resolution recommending an aviation department turned simply on the question of whether the immediate organization of such a department be recommended or whether it be recommended for organization "as soon as warranted." These latter words which were included in the resolution of the committee were objected to by a number of the delegates who held that if the department were needed it should be organized at once.

mittee of national defense had been of the outpouring of French hearts chosen from the most competent to the Legionnaires, to the Americans." sisted on his amendment and the question went to the convention.

The third day's session, which was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock, was given a colorful tinge by the presence of Evangeline Booth, com-

mander of the Salvation Army; Gen-eral Mariot, the governor of the French Soldiers Home; Admiral French Soldiers Home; Admiral Guepratte, who went down standing at attention on the bridge of his battleship when it was sunk in the Dardanelles, and Mother Sauté of the French "Blue Devils." The presence of these distinguished figures served to throw much war enthusiasm into the otherwise routine ses-sion, which had been proceeding calmly until the introduction of the aviation problem.

The uninterrupted series of festivities arranged for them is telling on the members of the Legion, which was evidenced by the sparsely occupied seats in the convention hall this morning. Texas was there, how-ever, with a conspicuous calico-poster inviting the convention to San Antonio in 1928. Hot Springs. taking time by the forelock, posed its candidacy for the convention of 1932 in huge red type on a white

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Styles for men

, 12.00 to 18.00 for six

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MAIN STORE

N addition to the advantage of procuring a supply of these beautiful linen hand-

When Mr. Savage called the meeting to order at 9:25. William Fortune, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross, was the first speaker to take the

speaking a few words in English, he added: "The young America Army had some of the greatest tasks in the war. After Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry and St. Miliel, it stormed the formidable Hindenburg line. Honor and glory to the American army! make it as comfortable and attractive to the modern autorouble and army are speaking as the modern autorouble and attractive to the modern autorouble. and glory to the American army! Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes

As the delegates bounded to their

the convention thus far was presented when Mme. Guepratte, dressed in white, came forward and, with her uniformed husband, stood at attention with the red, white and here. tion with the red, white and blue banner between them.

Miss Evangeline Booth, comman-

der of the Salvation Army in the United States, was given an ovation equal to that which greeted Admiral equal to that which greeted Admiration Guepratte when she arose to speak. "Language is inadequate to express my emotions," she said. "Pathetic, heart-stirring expressions of appreciation have come to us from mothers and fathers of solidier boys, but the words of gratitude which are treasured the most tenderly and poster.

Florida was again represented on the platform by the Miami Fife and the khaki on the fields of France."

Drum Corps. "Tipperary," as has become customary, opened the musical preliminaries, played with great gusto by the Ohio band. Street Cars Rival Limousines to Regain Trade in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)—The lowly street car, a few years ago almost without track rehabilitation, which is part of was the first speaker to take platform. "The Red Cross follows respondence)—The lowly street car, wherever the Legion leads," he said a few years ago almost without "We of the Red Cross are proud to caste in the transportation world. work with you, proud of what our organization has been able to do can be made to nose its way into a total of \$4,000,000.

Mr. Buffe has been authorized by the management to prove he holds the solution of the problem. He is

as the modern automobile. So we are investing that amount in 700 cars; painting them in attractive colors; Items in straight as a sycamore, saluted and kissed the banner.

Then the most moving tableau of the convention thus far was presented when Mme. Guepratte dragged

track rehabilitation, which is part of a program that will call for the in-

whether the immediate organization of such a department be recommended or whether it be recommended for organization as soon as warranted." These latter words which were included in the resolution of the committee were objected to by a number of the delegates who held that if the department were needed it should be organized at once.

As eventually adopted, the recommendation contained the words "as soon as warranted."

F. E. McGovern, former Governor of Wisconsin, was the leader of those opposing the use of the words, "as soon as warranted," introducing an amendment striking them from the recommendation. "If needed," he said, "it is needed now."

Howard P. Savage, national commander, said that the Legion's commendation of the fatherland. It is symbolic of the outpouring of French bearts.

Work with you, proud of what our can be made to nose its way into the midst of modern city traffic and to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best could be midst of modern city traffic and to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up up unitied by uniffice head in the very best content to hold up unified and the ward to hold up its head in the very best content to hold up unified and vertising commonly resorted to by the public utility, but a persistent appeal, such as that made by the

prosperous merchant."

When the company, of which William G. Woolfolk is president, ob-tained a franchise from the city, an agreement was reached by which the minimum fare was to be reduced from 7 to 62-3 cents. Tickets at this price sell in books of 15 each, for \$1. The franchise called for certain improvements, but the comprehensive program undertaken by the company has gone beyond the franchise re-

quirements.
"One of the chief reasons for success of the company has been the co-operation which the employees have shown," said Mr. Buffe.

BRAZILIAN TRACTION NET OFF But a good car, running on a good schedule, cannot alone make good service, Mr. Buffe holds. There must the like period of 1926.



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TRISH LEADERS SILENT ON THEIR POLITICAL PLANS

Election Result Brings No Great Enthusiasm- Republicans Disappointed

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Hallyas DUBLIN, Sept. 21—It cannot be said that there is any great enthusiasm regarding the result of the elections. Even the Republicans are disappointed. They expected to win more than seven seats after securing the seven previously held by extremist Republicans. The plans of the party leaders are still undisclosed, but it is believed that the Republicans will make an attempt to nominate Eamon de Valera as president of the executive council, although this the executive council, although this is unlikely to be supported by any Dail members outside of the Fianna

Dail members outside of the Fianna Fail party, for neither Labor nor the National Leaguers desire to see Mr. de Valera in power, although they are willing to accept his assistance to gain office themselves.

In the new Dail, it may be, they will be found voting against Mr. de Valera as often as with him, which will make William T. Cosgrave's task easier. Mr. Cosgrave is expected to be re-elected President, and as all the ministers who stood for re-election have been returned, he has only to replace J. W. Walsh, the Postmaster-General, whose disappearance from the country the day appearance from the country the day following dissolution provided one of the surprises of the recent politi-

cal impasse.

It is regarded as most probable that the Government, with a membership of 61, will be able to carry on for a year, for it is unlikely that it will be defeated on any major issues raised in the next few months. It first task will be to raise a loan of \$10.000 one with must be done in It first task will be to raise a loan of £10,000,000, which must be done in December. A great deal is held to depend on the tactics indulged by Mr. de Valera when the Dali meets on Oct. 11, but it is thought unlikely. on Oct. 11, but it is thought unlikely that the Government Party, which has a majority of four over Flanns Fail, excluding all the smaller groups, will be inclined to adopt the obvious course of calling Mr. de Valera's bluff by giving him office without power to put his radical measures into force. measures into force.

In any event, except on finance, Mr. de Valera's revolutionary tend-encies can be nullified by the Senate for nearly a year.

Irish Elections Reveal

More Stable Free State By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, Sept. 21—That, despite
appearances, the "foundations of the
Free State today are more stable
than they were six months ago" is
the dictum of the Liberal Manches-

ter Guardian, commenting on the Irish election results editorially to-day. "The new Dail is the first that" can claim to be a truly representa-tive instrument of the Government," the paper adds.

The Liberal Daily News confesses

The Liberal Daily News Contesses a feeling of regret that "some turn of the wheel" was not experienced which would have "compelled Eamon de Valera to take office." The paper goes on to explain that "in office de Valera's rebel halo would inevitable the could search receive relief. ably fade. He could scarcely rebel against himself."

The Conservative Daily Express finds the "heaviness of the pro-treaty vote . . . remarkably significant. It is the first time in living memory that an election in Ireland has failed to dead on the control of the cont to develop into an issue of Ireland versus England."

The Conservative Morning Post, on the other hand, says. "The elections have settled nothing. If the Governhave settled nothing. If the Government comes back stronger than it went out, so does Fianna Fail." From the smallness of the poll the Morning Post draws the moral that "honest country people... sigh for the good old days of British rule."

The Times finds the results disappoint of the post that Mr. Cost

The Times ands the results disappointing, but hopes that Mr. Cosgrave may later secure the "qualified support of a chastened Labor Party and the rump of Redmonites."
Otherwise, "the turn of events may finally impose on the Republicans the unpleasant, disastrous duty of accepting office, when they will learn that economic law fix a great gap between their promise and perform-

COTTON TRADE BUREAU **OPENS IN MANCHESTER**

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, Sept. 21—The Cotton Trade Statistical Bureau, which is believed an imperative necessity before the present depression in the cotton trade in England can be fully understood and analyzed, was opened resterday in Manchester. The condi-tion throughout the world of every phase of the cotton industry will be collated by experts, and several thousand pounds—sufficient to keep

the bureau in operation three years—has already been subscribed. It is also announced that an agre ment has been reached with the Master Cotton Spinners and Cotton Yarn Association. The details are withheld, but a definite move for co-operation throughout the trade is

Agricultural College's History to Be Traced

EAST LANSING, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—Dr. Frank S. Ked-

Significant Songs for the Church Service AWAKE THOU THAT SLEEPEST, .75
Text and Music by Walter Spry
Medium to High Voice

Text and Music by Walter Spry
Medium to High Voice
TRUTH

Text by J. S. Hurst
Music by Charles H. Demorest
Yer Lew Voice
FAR FROM MY THOUGHTS,
VAIN WORLD, BEGONE
Music by John A. West
Seprane in 6—Alto in E Flat
O, FOR A CLOSER WALK
WITH GOD

Text by William Cowper
Music by Mabel Howard McDuffes
For High Voice

CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO.

zie, recently resigned as dean of the department of applied science at Michigan State College, has been appointed historian of the institution. He is the first to fill the office of col-

As historian of the oldest agricultural college in the United States. tural college in the United States.
Dr. Kedzie will endeavor to show the development of the educational movement as applied to agriculture. His appointment to this task is regarded as peculiarly fitting, as the coincidence of his career with that of the institution he has so long served is

Institution he has so long served is striking.

The son of Dr. James Kedzie, one time head of the department of chemistry, Dean Kedzie has never been separated from the college from separated from the college from early boyhood to the present time. He served as acting president and later was made president, serving in that capacity until within quite move to the repeal drive, but the recent years. He is said to have a personal acquaintance with more graduates of Michigan State College than any other man.

Special from Monitor Burcau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The organized camplign to repeal the federal estate tax at the coming session of Congress is beginning to draw public fire.

It has been known for some time that there was under way a countermove to the repeal drive, but the making public by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of a letter to a corre-

SENATOR BORAH AGAINST REPEAL OF ESTATE TAX

"Emergency Still Here," He Replies to Opponent of Extra Levy

Pals



Sam Insists That His Small Friend Understands Every Word He Says. Perhaps

MANITOBA HAS NO-FIRE RECORD BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER DEAL WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre- VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Manitoba has the en-viable record of having gone through lands department is about to sell most of the summer season without a single forest fire this year. This good showing is attributed by the government officials to the care which has been shown by campers and woodsmen, and to their hearty response to the appeals to reduce the annual waste by fire. Now that the fall dry season is coming on, the air patrol and other watchers are double to sell comes benefit. Some of the large with the province by public tender. Altogether about 130,000,000 board feet is included in two blocks of timber about to sell large blocks of pulp timber in the comes benefit. patrol and other watchers are doub-ling their vigilance in order to main-tain the no-fire record.

ber. It is expected one of the large pulp and paper companies of the Province will secure the areas.

spondent, who had urged him to sup-port the abolishment of the tax, is the first public utterance of the op-

Sees No Chance for Repeal Mr. Borah in his communication flatly declares that "there will be no repeal of the inheritance tax this winter." He maintains that governmental appropriations will be greatly increased and "as these bills must be met," it is up to large estates to help do so. Unless they assist, he continues, "someone who may not be so fortunate will have to meet more

Mr. Borah, in this first letter, bareby touches on a phase of the controversy he is known to be deeply interested in, and upon which he is gathering much data and information. It is his view that there is a campaign on to repeal all taxes which cannot be passed on, or which it is very difficult to pass on.

To him, the important issue, he says is not tax reduction, but "whose taxes are going to be low-

"Emergency Still Here"
"I am opposed to the repeal of the federal inheritance tax," he declared. "If it be regarded, as you claim it is, an emergency tax, to my mind the emergency is still here. We still have a national debt growing out of the war of some \$19,000,000,000. Upon that we are paying interest annually of some \$750,000,000. I annually of some \$750,000,000.

haven't the exact figures before me, either as to the debt or as to the interest, but the above figures are sufficiently accurate for the purposes of this letter. It seems to me that such figures constitute an emer-gency as to taxation.

"Furthermore, the ordinary dis-bursements of the Federal Govern-ment in 1904 were \$700,254,490. The ordinary disbursements of the Federal Government for last year were something over \$2,500,000,000. After all our heroic efforts to reduce expenses and nine years after the war, we have an annual expenditure of five times that of 1914—and under present tendencies, it will never be

"Furthermore, we have confronting us the question of f.rm relief, which it is estimated will call for some \$300,000,000; flood relief, which, if properly attended to, I am informed will call for some \$490,000,000; then there is the Colorado basin matter which will take some \$125,000,000. Now, all these sums will not be needed at once, but enough will be needed. This looks to me like an emergency."

From a source closely associated with the business interests that are leading the tax revision campaign it was stated that it had been definitely was stated that it had been definitely determined to make a campaign at the coming session for the transfer of tax relief from individuals to corporations, through the repeal of those provisions of the 1926 revenue law dealing with capital gains and capital loss beneficial to individuals. The capital gains and loss provision is of benefit only to taxpayers whose incomes are in excess of \$30,000 since the 12½ per cent bracket comes at that figure. It is of particular value to men with incomes of \$100,000 or more and it. nes of \$100,000 or more and it is to them that about 85 per cent of the savings effected to taxpayers under the provision in question is credited. It is pointed out that there are about 4,000,000 taxpayers with smaller incomes who do not share in this

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*These stores carry children's footwear as well



GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SPAN ACROSS HUDSON

New Jersey and New York Unite in Celebrating Official Start

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Elaborate eremonies attended the official first breaking of ground for the new Hud-son River Bridge today. They were held on both the Manhattan and New Jersey sides of the Hudson and New Jersey sides of the Hudson and were participated in by officials of the two states, the Port Authority, which is in charge of the work; New York City officials and representatives of the New Jersey cities and towns

along the river.

The bridge, said by engineers to be the largest suspension structure in the world, is expected to be completed in five years. Actual work on the bridge began some time ago. The corresponders to the reference of the reference o ceremonies today were, therefore, somewhat in the nature of official appreciation of the importance of the giant structure which will link New York and New Jersey across the Hudson.

New York members of the Port Authority: while on the New Jersey shore William B. Mackay, 'State Senator, and the New Jersey members of the Port Authority officiated. George S. Silzer, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, and formerly Governor of New Jersey, speaking at the ceremonies, recounted the steps leading up to the inauguration of work on the bridge. "More than 50 years ago," he said, "the spanning of the Hudson River was first discussed. New York and New Jersey will be drawn closer together as the means of communication are made easier by the structure now to be erected. The Hudson River is no longer a barrier to progress. We are bridging the centuries as surgly as we are spanning the Hudson when we bring New Jersey and New York together."

Governors Speak

Suarantee Asked in England

Concerning New Prayer B

Unless Assurances Are Given That "Book Will Faithfully Adhered To"

Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Hulifas London, Sept. 20 — Parliament to Considers the Archbishop of the Indian Sufficient guarantee is given to the nation that the new book "somewhat the book will be "faithfully adhered to," in the opinion of Dr. P., Carnege Simpson, moderator of the Fed.

Governors Speak

Concerning New Prayer B

Concerning New Prayer B

Concerning New Prayer B

Unless Assurances Are Given That "Book Will Faithfully Adhered To"

Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Hulifas London, Sept. 20 — Parliament to the progress. We are bridging the centuries as surgly as we are spanning the Hudson when we bring New Jersey will be drawn closer together as the means of communication of the Postal Telegraph from Hulifas London, Sept. 20 — Parliament to the progress was the new Church of England prayer book into law unless a "substantial, sufficient guarantee" is given to the nation that the new book "somewhat the book will be "faithfully adhered to," in the opinion of Dr. P., Carnege Postal Telegraph from Hulifas London Telegraph from Hulifas London Telegraph from Hulifas London Concerning New Prayer Book

Dr. Simpson Opposes Passing of New Version Into Law Unless Assurances Are Given That "Book Will Be

the Hudson when we bring New Jersey and New York together."

Governors Speak

Mr. Silzer then introduced the speakers, among whom were Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York

Mr. Silzer then introduced the speakers, among whom were Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York

Mr. Silzer then introduced the speakers, among whom were Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York

Mr. Silzer then introduced the council of Evangelical Free Churches, in his opening address to the council here.

nors Alfred E. Smith of New York and A. Harry Moore of New Jersey; United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and James W. M. E. Aubrey, secretary of the Baptiats Union. In a recent letter to The Times, Dr. Simpson's declaration is held to indicate that the supporters of the new book will find the opposition in Parliament too strong for them when the issue is voted on in the fall, unless the bishops are prepared to take a firm stand in preventing individual clergymen from going beyond the limits it imposes.

It seems that a considerable sec-

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via religion lies mainly in bow it will be Postat Telegraph from Halifas used and to what it will lead." He considers the Archbishop of Cantershould refuse to pass the new Church bury's declaration that the bishops "will do their utmost" to enforce the limitations on the ritual imposed by the new book "somewhat empty"

words.

"The presentation of the prayerbook measure to Parliament by the church assembly is of the nature of proposing an agreement or concordat with the nation. Now it will hardly be disputed that there would be little likelihood of this being accepted if there were not in it distinct limits to ritual practices. The church knows that."

Dr. Simpson concludes: "It is with deliberation that I say a member of Parliament, whatever may be his

Parliament, whatever may be his personal sympathies doctrinally and ecclesiastically, owes it to the nation of which he is a representtive to se-cure the clearest and strongest assurances of which the matter per-mits, so that in trusting to these ritual safeguards the nation is not being deceived."

New York and New Jersey across the Hudson. And The bridge towers will reach into the sky for 625 feet above the water-line and carry 150,000 tons of steel suspended for a distance of 3600 feet and making the bridge twice as long as any existing suspension bridge.

Acting Mayor Breaks Ground On the New York shore the ground was broken by Joseph V. McKee, Acting Mayor of New York, and the Acting Mayor of New York, and the Ne

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

1 -Sets new coast-to-coast record!

2 -Wins 1st and 2nd places in Atlantic City Stock Car Race!

3 -Climbs Pikes Peak - 22 minutes, 47 seconds!

During the first week of September, The Studebaker Commander, by thrilling victories over time and space, again proved itself "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

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New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay in 77 hours and 40 minutes - total elapsed time. You may not have Ab Jenkins' craving to shatter records, but you will find in the car which he used dependability, freedom from repair expense, long life, and abundant, eager power for all your needs.

Speed-Smoothness-Comfort

Two Studebaker Commanders were entered in the 75-mile race for stock cars listed below \$2000, at Atlantic City on Labor Day. They finished first and second, with average speeds of 85.95 and 84.58 miles per hour. The latest models nick Master Six Nash

You wont ever want to go that fast, but you can find daily use for the acceleration, the smoothness, the comfort which the quiet Big Six motor offers at

Mountain-Climbing

In the stock car race to the top of Pikes Peak on Labor Day, The Commander was second only to a car which lists at three times The Commander price.

Thus we not only claim but prove that this versatile automobile will outperform any other car within a thousand dollars of its price.

No wonder The Commander outsells the combined totals of all the other cars in the world that equal it in rated power.

NEW LOW PRICES

All Studebaker models have more than \$100 in extra equipment without extra cost, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; coincidental lock to steering-ignition; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash; etc.

The Dictator	The Commander	The President
Sedan, [4-dr.] \$1195 Sedan, Royal [4-dr.] 1295 Victoria 1295	Sedan, Regal 1625	Sedan, for 7 \$1985 Limousine 2250 Erskine Six
Coupe, for 2 1195 Coupe, for 4 1295 Roadster, for 4 1245	Victoria, Regal 1625 Coupe, for 2 1495	Custom Sedan \$965 Sport Coupe, for 4 965
Duplex Phaeton 1195 Tourer, for 5 1165 Tourer, for 7 1245	Coupe, Regal, for 4 1625 Roadster, for 4 1595 All prices f. o. b. factory	Coupe, for 2 895 Sport Roadster, for 4 965 Erskins Siz prices include front and rear bumpers; hydrostatic gasoline gauge and coincidental lock.

Don't try to pass a Commander!

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Beautiful in design - thoroughly modern - mechanically right

CONGRESS FACES ACTIVE PROGRAM OF INSURGENTS

Senator Nye Publicly Announces Purposes and Policies for 1928

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-The first public step in a campaign they have een at work on for some months, and by means of which they hope to develop sufficient strength again to take an active part in national politics and affairs, has been taken by the insurgent group in Congress in zations adequate, and the new body issued by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota. The intent of the pronouncement is to reach both friends and opponents.

It is knewn that the insurgent group has had some difficulty in organizing within itself. This is due to various causes, personal differences and politics. Some are strongly in favor of a continuance of the thirdparty project begun by the elder Sen-ator La Follette in his 1924 presidential campaign. Others are unconto the desirability of such

an undertaking.
The program Senator Nye envisions as one which should motivate the insurgents is as follows:

Pass legislation to make the tariff

British Hold Aloof

effective for agriculture.

Appropriate ample funds to restore
Mississippi levees and inaugurate a
control program which will solve the

Devote any surplus left after flood relief and farm relief requirements have been met to retirement of the national debt; retain the present in-come tax schedules or increase those schedules in the upper brackets; op-pose any attempt to abandon the fed-eral inheritance tax.

Institute legislation which will

cause the Government to operate re-sources at Muscle Shoals, selling the surplus power direct to the con-

Repeal the McFadden bank bill. Ascertain how extensively member banks and bankers are using Federal Reserve credit to influence the stock market and stabilize foreign cur-

ourage more definite effort in behalf of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

Abandon all semblance of federal

guarantee of private loans made

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL CANDIDATES ENROLL

Faculty Members Greet Many at 103rd Session

The opening of the one hundred and third academy year of the New-ton Theological Institution took place today, when more than 30 new students were greeted by members of the seminary feculty. Enrollment began at 9 a. m. and

continued into the afternoon, due to continued into the atternoon, due to the fact that each new student is required to appear before the faculty and satisfy that body as to his qualifications for the ministerial career before being formally registered as a student. Classes begin to-the morrow, morrow, while temperature of the parks, technical assistant of the first the first properties. Thomas Lamont, another Morgan partner, as chairman of a committee of international bankers, made the first parks, technical assistant of the first properties. morning, while tomorrown Mrs. Everett C. Herrick entertain the women students and the in

wives of faculty members.

The coming academic year is the first over whose opening President Everett C. Herrick has presided. Dr. Herrick, although selected by the trustees to head the Newton institution more than a year ago, was not formally inaugurated until Novem-ber of last year. A feature of the work will be the activity of the new four counties on the new department of missions, one of the additions planned by President Herrick as a part of the seminary's program of teaching expansion. This miles shorter than the journey by department will be temporarily under the charge of the Rev. Chester F. now 135 miles. Eventually this road the control of the control of the charge of the Rev. Chester F.

has been extended to permit his assuming the new position at Newton. In addition to giving regular courses on the problems and programs of missionary work, Mr. Wood will act missionary work, Mr. Wood will act as director of student activities on Sunday and will co-ordinate the work of the nine Greater Boston pastors who are to serve on the seminary's homiletic staff. Mr. Wood is the only new member of the faculty, the other members of which will continue to serve in their regular canacities.

pacities.

One Chinese and one Indian student are included in the number who enrolled today.

GENEVA DROPS PROTOCOL ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

a statement of purposes and policies merely an attempt to duplicate the

present reflet work.

The meeting of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand yesterday gave rise to much speculation con-cerning the subject of their conver-sation, in view of the conciliatory at-titude adopted by Von Bernstorff in the discussion of the disarmament commission of the disarmament commission concerning M. Paul-Boncour's proposal for a thorough examination by the preparatory dis-armament commission of the problem of security. As Germany has al-ways insisted on a general reduc-tion of armaments as the first step to security, Von Bernstorff's attitude

This does not mean that Dr. Stresemann has abandoned his view, but that he realizes that no progress can be reached with the French, who can be reached with the French, who persist in their demand for a revival of the protocol of Geneva and a settlement of all disputes by compulsory arbitration as a preliminary condition to a reduction in armaments. Germany will not accede to the French demand for further guarantees for its eastern frontiers, but it sees no reason why the whole subject should not be explored by the compulsation in the hope of arrive the commission in the hope of arriv-ing at a compromise on the difficult questions of security and disarma-

whether this will lead anywhere remains to be seen, but Germany's acceptance of the optional clause of the International Court suggests that Dr. Stresemann might be willing to consider some extension of the "principles of the Geneva Protocol" to disputes which lies outside the jurisdiction of the court. This détente between Germany and France on the question of disarmament is, at all events, considered of real im-

portance.

Meantime the British are holding aloot, but although Lord Onslow has again stated the British case against "revival of the principles of the protocol," he has made it plain that Britain will not stand in the way of agreements between the continental powers on this question.

RARE FERNS BROUGHT

FROM FIJI ISLANDS of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been asKELEY, Calif. (Special Coridence)—Rare ferns from the

Thomas Lamont, another Morgan

Thomas Lamont, another Morgan BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correspondence)-Rare ferns from the little known island of Vita Leyu of

in botany.

Mr. Parks sailed in April for the wife of the seminary's president, will Fiji Islands, spending a short time entertain the women students and the in Suva and the going inland on the wives of faculty members. visited Samoa under the auspices the Bishop Museum of Honolulu and the University of California.

RIVER ROAD BEING BUILT

CARROLLTON, Ky. (Special Cor-espondence)—Work is going on in Wood, missionary to West China for may become one of the most heavily several years whose leave of absence traveled in the State.

Morrow Appointment to Mexico

Confirmation by Senate Likely to Hinge on Development of Administration Policy—Banking Interests

A series of interviews on the sub-ject with a group of leading Sena-tors of the various parties and fac-tions disclosed very clearly that most of them were undecided as to what position they will take on the issue, and that the course of events in the next few months would have considerable to do in determining their decisions. It was markedly noticeable and contrary to expecta tions, that there were no evidence of bitter opposition. Even the in surgents expressed approval of Mr Morrow's personal capacity.

Concillatory Policy Forecast Another significant item was a pri rately expressed conviction from a Senate Foreign Relations Committee source of the highest importance. that there was ground to believe that Mr. Morrow's appointment meant the definite institution of a policy or arbitration and conciliation between the United States and Mexico.

This Senator, not noted particularly for his acquiescence in Administration policies, stated that he had reason to believe that Mr. Morrow was in a large measure responsible for what he characterized as a reversal of policy by the America versal of policy by the American Government toward Mexico early this

Prior to that, the Senator said, he had been informed that there was a move under way in certain quarters within the Administration to "Cubanize" Mexico. This policy, he declared, was being expanded despite wide-spread criticism and objection when it was rather abruptly halted and a distinctly more conciliatory attitude

One Senator's View It is the view of this highly im

rtant Senator that Mr. Morrow had much to do with the change of policy. Further information was declined by the Senator, but he did remark that the uncovering of alleged stolen and forged State Department documents relating to Mexico was responsible for an investigation by certain Administration leaders' into Mexican affairs that resulted in a reversal of the policy up to then pursued by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

It has long been held in political quarters here that two groups have been contending for supremery in policy toward Mexico-financial interests as against oil and mining cor-porations. The former, with whom

Thomas Lamont, another Morgan ister of Finance under President Obregon, by which the main debts Mexico had all over the world.

amounting to \$410,000,000, and on which no interest had been paid for years, were taken over.

Interest has since been paid with increasing regularity on these obligations and it is declared that the bankers have viewed with much concern the increasing clashes between the State Department and the Calles

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Confirmation by the Senate of the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow of New York, as United States Ambassador to Mexico will depend to a large extent upon the course of artairs between the two nations in the next few months.

A series of interviews on the subject with a group of leading Senators of the various parties and the conduct of affairs and the course of artairs between the two nations in the next few months.

A series of interviews on the subject with a group of leading Senators of the various parties and the course of an influential part in the reversal of policy.

Democrats and the country's finances possibly will permit.

The appointment has probably aroused more general interest among the Mexican public than in the manded intervention. A policy that was leading up to such a course was under way, the informant declared, when the conduct of affairs was laken out of the hands of the State Department and managed directly from the White House. Mr. Morrow, it was said, had an influential part in the good relations of the the good relations of the the country's finances possibly will permit.

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The appointment has probably will permit.

the Democrats, Thaddeus H. Cara-way, Senator from Arkansas, was caustic, observing that the appoint-

Americans in Mexico

Approve Appointment MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (Special) W. Morrow to succeed James R. Sheffield as American Ambassador speculation is active here on what effect Mr. Morrow's advent into the diplomatic service will have upon the settlement of existing issues be-tween Mexico and the United States. That Mr. Morrow's appointment is acceptable to representatives of American investors in Mexico is evi As a banker and lawyer Mr.
Morrow is considered practically equipped for the Mexico City post, and as an idealist and constructive thinker, as dispatches have pictured him, he is particularly suited to cope with the delicate diplomatic dealings necessary to treat with officials of a foreign office who are often suscep-tible to misinterpretation of Ameri-

can mannerisms. So far as Americans in Mexico are concerned, the choice of Mr. Morrow is approved, but whether his work here will meet with the same response from Mexican Government officials remains problematical. Mr. Sheffield not intrequently was charged with being "a representative of American dollar diplomacy," and it is a question how a veteran of Wall Street's financial stronghold will weather the resentment frequently expressed in recent years against American capitalists.

Special interest is evidenced among Mexicans in what sort of recentives the American capitalists.

ception the American public will give the appointment, and whether Mr. Morrow's resignation from the Morgan partnership will be accepted as conclusive. At all events, Mexican newspapers are printing lengthy dis-patches, second only in importance to the accounts of the flood situa-

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Viewed as Conciliation Move

Transition by Senate Likely to Hinge on Developent of Administration Policy—Banking Interests

Tion in the State of Guanajuato. Reports include details of Mr. Morrow's career, featuring his intimacy with Mr. Coolidge and his association with the international banker's committee on Mexico, whose agreement with Mexico calling for periodical payments on foreign obligations has been met promptly, and which President Calles is known to be determined to continue meeting as long ization Candidates in mined to continue meeting as long as the country's finances possibly

row is not in the hands of the Administration group, but up to the Democrats and insurgents.

Two of the latter, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and Lynn Frazier (R.), from North Dakota, said they had hoped that a "more fortunate" appointment would have been made. They emphasized Mr. Morrow's financial connections as the basis for their dissent. Of the Committee of Direction that the greatest expenditure of time and money on individual problems has not been with the larger shippers, but with small grower-shippers, A few of these small shippers have been hard to convince as the basis for their dissent. Of the Committee of Direction that required campaign corruption.

New Jersey figures showed that of five Republican proposals for constitutional amendments, four opposed by the Democrats were defeated. One of those defeated provided for election of governors in presidential grower-shippers have been hard to convince as to the scope of the Produce Mark-very constitutional amendments, four opposed that the larger shippers, but with small grower-shippers, have been hard to convince as the basis for their dissent. Of the Democrats were defeated. One of those defeated provided for election of governors in presidential grower-shippers have been hard to convince as to the scope of the Produce Mark-very conversed to the converse of the produce of the committee of the Requirements of the Republican proposals for constitutional amendments, four opposed by the Democrats were defeated. One of those defeated provided for election of governors in presidential grower-shippers. way, Senator from Arkansas, was caustic, observing that the appointment meant that the "President has served notice on Mexico that she is going to have to settle with J. P. Morgan & Company..."

Morgan & Company..."

Committee has been compelled to cancell the licenses of shippers disobeying its regulations. The larger shippers have displayed a marked sympathy with the effort at price stabilization and have done a great deal to help the committee.

Recently the committee sent out a questionnaire asking for criticism on what had been accomplished and practically all the replies received MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (Special) commended the committee for the work it has done in the way of market stabilization

GREAT GAIN TO FARMERS

espondence) - Alfred Chard, Alberta's freight traffic supervisor, has dent from the hearty approval ex-pressed upon receipt of the news. the Province of approximately \$1,-000,000 on freight rates in hauling the present year's crop as a result of the new freight rates judgment of the railway commission. For the past three years Mr. Chard has been working on this matter on behalf of the Provincial Government and he states that the new ruling provide almost all that Alberta has been striving for in the adjustment of grain freight rates. The estimated saving of the new freight rates on the 1926 crop would have been \$750,000 and with the prospect for a considerably larger crop in the present year the saving to the farm

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BY "REGULARS"

Local Contests Go to Organ Two States

Bu the Associated Press Victories for organization candiates in New York and Pennsylvania primaries and for the Democrats in esterday's special constitutional election in New Jersey are shown in the returns today.

Harry A. Mackay, city treasures of Philadelphia and campaign manager for William S. Vare, won the While some of the most important senators were interviewed, their number was limited. Not a dozen senators are in Washington at present. The confirmation of Mr. Morrow is not in the hands of the Administration of Mr. Morrow is not in the hands of the Administration are in the first and the state of the strength of the Committee of Direction that Republican nomination for Mayor MEETS WITH APPROVAL from former Mayor J. Hampton Moore. This race was considered a KELOWNA, B. C. (Special Corretest of the strength of Mr. Vare, spondence)—The experience to date whose senatorial seat is challenged ruption.

New Jersey figures showed that of

as to the scope of the Produce Mark-eting Act and in some instances the seats and local offices in New York. committee has been compelled to can-

NINE POLICEMEN WILL BE RETIRED

Captain and Lieutenant Arc Among Those Pensioned

Nine members of the Boston Police Department, all of whom have served since the 1890-s, are to be retired and GREAT GAIN TO FARMERS
IN NEW FREIGHT RATES

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence) — Alfred Chard, Al-

> TRAVEL or DRESS COATS

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there is in gasoline, and take no chances

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It enables your motor

to develop every ounce of power, gives high mileage and creates a

Stop at a Jenney

Station and have your

tank filled with Jenney

Gasoline. Convince yourself of Jenney

quality by the service

it gives on the road.

num of carbon.

Station 13, Lieutenant Inspector William J. Rooney, Signalman George N. Embrée and Patrolmen Thomas E. Green, Richard H. Lombard, Kenneth McLeed, Peter A. Hayes, Alvey P. Williamson and Henry S. Meyer.

Captain Bradley has served since 1893, advancing to a lieutenancy nine years ago, and being made captain in 1922, the first to be so appointed under Commissioner Wilson. Inspector Rooney has been a medal-of-honor man for 15 years, being designated when he adanced and entered a barricaded house in the face of first to place a criminal under atrest. Patrolman Hayes of Charlesrest. Patrelman Hayes of Charles-town, who is well known in the mar-ket district, his old "beat," is also the possessor of two medals pre-sented to him for bravery.

RECORD SILK TINLOADING

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—A record in unloading silk was made recently when the SS. Protesilaus berthed from the Orient. The liner docked at 6 o'clock a. m and the silk commenced to move an hour later. Transfer of the cargo to 21 train cars was completed shortly after 10 o'clock and the special train with its \$7,000,000 worth of merchandise on board moved out of the yards shortly before noon. The silk would reach New York in 86 hours. This was the largest and most valuable cargo of silk to reach any Pacific coast port this year.

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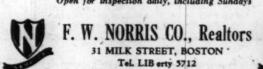
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fit" feet with comfortable shoes.

Hosiery, too! All the regular sizes, of course, in all the kinds of hosiery there are -for men, for women and for children. But we also have the extra-small and the extra-large sizes often so difficult to secure. Equally true of our smartest new styles

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A striped antique weave damask in deep rich colors of blue, rose, mulberry, and

taupe, 4.00. Imported medallion and striped damasks, three beautiful patterns, and nine colorings, 5.00.

At 2.00, a fine quality damask in allover and striped patterns. Two tone and Also, imported brocades from Belgium and Italy. Small and medium patterns on jaspe or black grounds, 5.00.

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Analysis of Grain Speculation Contrasts Good and Bad Aspects

Proponents Insist It Stimulates Market and Thereby Makes Better Price for Producer-Others Claim Farmer Its Victim

Speculation in Farm Products

By FRANK L. PERRIN It is declared to be the purpose

mong others, of the Administration farm relief measure, to put an other basic agricultural commodities.

There has been advanced, quite persistently, the theory that speculation, particularly in wheat and corn, is beneficial to the producers. But it has been observed that the more or less general acceptance of that theory is due, in large measure, if not entirely, to its reiterated assertion. Speculators not entirely, to its reiterated asser-tion. Speculators themselves have sought to fortify their position by assuming, or pretending to assume,

that no defense of it is necessary.

Any study of the aspects and influences of this particular form of speculation must make apparent the need of realizing the differ-entiation which is at once indicated between the amateur-referred to usually as the "public"-and the onal. In the latter class are included those interested solely in the profits they may make, or the losses they may sustain, by reason of fluctuations in the price of various options, without the least knowledge

culative aspects of marketing are, refore, the experiences of the blic in speculation, and the speculative aspects of the experiences of therefore, the experiences of effect of speculation upon the price paid to the producer. To begin with, it may be admitted that the speculative system, so called, is usually profitable to the large professional operator. His persistence affords convincing evidence of this.

Few Understand Scope of Option No such conclusion can be reached in the case of the amateur investor in options. In fact, it would seem that only a small percentage of those who scan the market reports under-stand that the purchase of an option in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade, for instance, may result in the tender, upon any day selected by the seller in the delivery month, of any one of 17 grades and varieties.

Seven of these are deliverable at the contract/price, four at a premium to be paid by the buyer, and six at a discount to be allowed by the seller. In the case of corn, two grades are deliverable at the contract price; four at a premium and three at a four at a premium, and three at a Until recently the rules permitted delivery of No. 4 corn at a discount during November. December, January and February. This grade is now no longer deliverable, and there is, at

the time this is written, an agitation to make kiln-dried corn nondeliver-able. The foregoing constitutes an element of uncertainty, the degree of which can hardly be exaggerated, and will immediately suggest to the considerate reader the dissimilarity. so far as the public is concerned between operations upon the board of trade and those upon the stock exchange.

But there are other uncertainties in the system, less easily defined. And it is important to remember, in this relation, that investigations such as would enable the acquisition of reliable statistical data, have been possible only in recent years.

possible only in recent years.

The Grain Futures Act went into operation in 1922. Under its provisions the grain futures administration—a bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture—is authorized to results require reports of all thorized to require reports of all trading operations upon contract markets, and only such markets as are licensed by the Secretary of Agriculture may deal in futures. The Attraction in Speculation

The Attraction in Speculation

It is axiomatic that price fluctuation is essential to speculation. Exponents of the philanthropic thesis will scarcely go so far as to insist that the speculating public would buy and sell with no other possibility than the privilege of paying brokerage commissions upon both occasions. It is also true that if the course of the fluctuation could be determined with certainty and made known, the effect upon the speculative system would be equally disastrous. And it is doubtless true that nowhere is the element of uncernowhere is the element of uncer-tainty so manifest as it is in rela-tion to the ascribed causes of tion to the ascribed causes of fluctuation upon any given occasion.

One example will suffice. It will be recalled that the price of grain advanced about April 28, 1927. This was ascribed by some to the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill. This theory was sharply denied by others, who maintained that the advance was due to the fact that the Department of Agriculture had modified its rules under the Grain Futures Act and no longer required



that relatively small trades be reported.

It was contended by exponents of the latter theory that the knowledge that their trades were not to be reported, induced numbers of the public to come into the market who had been deterred by the more or less imaginary expectation of publicity.

ing small trades induced the public ing small trades induced the public to speculate in larger numbers, the volume of such operations is regulated by the degree of secrecy which attends them. Since it is insisted that the speculator is essential and beneficial to the grain markets, and that his operations are particularly that his operations are particularly advantageous to the producer, the necessity for concealment is not altogether apparent.

Nature of Information Needed That other than statistical infor-nation is essential to the determination of the advantages or disadvan-tages derivable from the speculative system is a conclusion reached by the Grain Futures Administration. options, without the least knowledge of the commodity theoretically affected. Among these also may be expert grain merchants or manufacturers of grain products.

The chief considerations which present themselves in a study of the speculative aspects of marketing are, or speculative aspects of marketing are specified analysis in its bulletin, "Speculative Transactions in the 1926 May Wheat Future," (p. 35) is a suggestion which requires in the marketing are specified analysis in its bulletin, "Speculative Transactions in the 1926 May Wheat Future," (p. 35) is a suggestion which requires in the marketing are specified analysis in its bulletin, "Speculative Transactions in the 1926 May Wheat Future," (p. 35) is a suggestion which requires in the Grain Futures Administration.

ment, their usual occupation, their ment, their usual occupation, their financial capacity, and their previous experience in the cash grain and the grain futures markets. Classifying the traders, it would be of interest to know just what group or groups of traders profit and what groups lose, and the amount of money, gross and net, needed currently to maintain organized speculation in grain. Comprehensive information of this kind would reach to the fundamental kind would reach to the fundamenta issues, and would go far toward answering the whole question of the economic usefulness of future trad-

ing."
Recent modifications, and attempted modifications, of the rules with respect to grades deliverable under contracts for future delivery have served further to emphasize the uncertainty of the speculative system and the violent disagreements among traders themselves originating in hopelessly irreconcilable interests.

As previously stated, corn grading No. 4 had been eligible for delivery moon futures contracts during No.

upon futures contracts during No vember, December, January and February until the present year, when a change of the rules excluded it. This grain is the subject of six grade differentiations and another known as "sample grade." The grade is determined by the test weight per measured bushel, percentage of moisture, percentage of foreign material and cracked corn and per-centage of damage. It will probably be safe to say that ordinarily the moisture content constitutes the most

grade from delivery upon futures contracts is, in effect, to exclude the commodity from whatever advantages the option market offers.

The change was protested by producers, but to no avail. The effect is readily apparent. After the event a committee was appointed to defead it, A somewhat elaborate report was made. The most interesting conclusion consists in the assertion that the sentiment for the elimination of No. 4 corn "is based upon the belief that a higher standard of future contract will tend to improve the entire price level, to the benefit of Iowa farmers, other grain producers, and the trade in general."

It will thus be observed that the change was primarily in the interest of the producer. And the logic of the situation is that the prevailing grade, if delivered from the toils of the produced the contraction of the contraction of the producer.

situation is that the prevailing grade, if delivered from the toils of the speculative system, will command a higher price. This being true, the further consideration is naturally suggested—that delivery of all grains would have an equally satisfactory result.

all grains would have an equally satisfactory result.

It is conceded by its defenders that
speculation enables large operators
to manipulate prices and occasionally to effect "corners." The bulletin previously cited is devoted in
large measure to a study of the influence that eight large operators
exercise upon the course of prices.
One comment is suggestive and is
worth quoting:

One Trader's Course Exposed One Trader's Course Exposed

"The operations of trader No. 2 stand out as the most spectacular of the group. His trading is characterized by the extremes reached in market position on both the long and the short side. At least 12 times he apparently changed his opinion regarding the future course of prices. On three of these occasions a position of over 8,000,000 bushels was reached and on three others of over 5,000,000 bushels. If one assumes that this trader was attempting to anticipate price changes warranted by economic conditions his operations indicate that he sell dom had a settled opinion regarding the future course of prices. The er-ratic course of his trading strongly

suggests, instead, that his object was not so much to anticipate changes in price levels as to attempt to direct the course of prices."

The grain trade history of the last few years discloses a marked hostility by traders to any interest of the producer in their operations. Disclosures of abuses, the truth of which has been subsequently estab-lished beyond possibility of contradiction, have been met with evasion and categorical denial, and attempts have been made to shift the responsibility for unfavorable price conditions to "the politicians." But, it there is one thing that has been established, it is that the prevailing speculative system not only is per missive, but is an affirmative induce ment, of the most serious and repre

Redeeming Features of System It is not urged that the speculative in its behalf that it enables the small dealer, miller, and exporter, to pur-chase on a relatively small margin and pay a higher price than other-wise could safely be contracted, and that this operation upon a narrow margin extends itself into those of the large dealer, particularly in the export trade.

This consideration goes beyond the

Speaking of Deforestation



of the speculative system. A close analysis of the argument as it affects the small operator appears to dis-

close that it might properly be stated in the form "that speculation is essential and inevitable so long as the speculative system prevails." Despite the array of impressive names that may be presented as its protagonists it still remains incon-trovertible that there is a sad deficiency of reliable information in support of the speculative system and equally incontrovertible is the proposition that, in the long swins the price of the commodity will be limited to that which the consumer can pay. The speculative system associated with the business of distributing grain is an added expense. can pay. No means has yet been discovered of annihilating cost, and this cost someone must pay. It can be ex-pressed ultimately in terms either of a reduced price to the producer or a diminished purchasing ability in the consumer. The two considerations are insenarable.

The next article will be devoted to a discussion of the plan for farm relief proposed by the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

the continued necessity or otherwise SMITH CAMPAIGN SAID TO BLOCK

Colonel Callahan, Dry Leader, Calls on Governor to Renounce Candidacy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-The only way that harmony can be established in the ranks of the Democratic Party is for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York to follow the action of William G. McAdoo and renounce

Roman Catholic laymen in the counry, an ardent dry and -a strong supporter of Mr. McAdoo.

Colonel Callahan is of the opinion that prohibition is the leading issue of the campaign, also that the re-

McAdoo and that he will accept it.

Meeting of Dry Progressives

However, a conference of dry progressives to select a Presidential candidate in place of Mr. McAdoo has been called to meet in Chicago candidate for Governor of Kentucky some time next month, by W. C. Durbin of Lima, O., formerly chairman nomination in Kentucky on an antihis candidacy for the Presidential nomination in 1928, according to Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, who, with other drys, beKy., one of the most prominent lieves that the selection of a nomi-

nee who stands four-square on the prohibition law is necessary to prevent Governor's Smith getting the nomination by default.

Despite efforts being made to keep prohibition out of the campaign, it is seen as the rock on which the party will be wrecked, according to Clarence C. Dill (D.), United States Senator from Washington, who, in an interview here, warns that if the Democrats nominate a "rank wet" or "an extreme dry," the party will be so badly split that it will not have the remotest chance of victory. In the West, he said, Governor Smith is regarded as a "rank wet," adding is regarded as a "rank wet," adding that Mr. McAdoo was equally unac-ceptable in the East, because of his reputation as an "extreme dry."

Differ On Dry Policy

In either case, he said, the Democratic Party will lose heavily in the House and Senate. For the Democratic candidate to have any success at all at the polls in November, 1928, he said, he must take a "middle of the road" attitude with a candidate who will call for enforcement in a

who will call for enforcement in a lawful manner.

Colonel Callahan, however, sees no Democrat of any prominence who can fill the bill. Practically all the Democratic leaders of importance stand for the enforcement of the promibition law, he says, and there is no figure in the party, who, straddling the lesue, would be acceptable to the majority of the Democrats. Colonel further time to contest the case.

restored is for Governor Smith to decline the nomination as Mr. Mc-Adoo has done, but even this will leave the party in deplorable condi-

Religious Issue Cited

"The religious issue, unfortunately, is just as much in the campaign now as it was in 1924 and will be in 1928. There is no way to get out, whether Governor Smith is nominated or not. If Governor Smith is nominated

PARTY HARMONY

In the campaign, also that the religious issue cannot be placed in the background, and, because of these issues, he says, the Democrats stand to lose 2,000,000 votes whether Governor Smith is nominated or not.

Colonel Callahan, Dry Lead
Colonel Callahan said he was greatly surprised that no mention had been made of Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, when prominent dry Democrats were being talked Notwithstanding Mr. McAdoo's re-fusal to be a candidate, as an-nounced in his letter to George F. Daniels is an ardent dry and has the Milton of Chattanooga, Tenn., re-cently, Colonel Callahan believes the leadership naturally will fall to Mr. tive work for prohibition while he was head of the Navy Department.

Watching Smith Movements Another figure who has gaine prominence, according to Colonel Callaban, is J. C. W. Beckham, a candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-An order postponing until Nov. 10 the reduction of rates on deciduous fruits other than apples from California to eastern portions of the United States was handed down yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission originally granted reductions in the fruit rates from California to the eastern half of the

the issue, would be acceptable to the majority of the Democrats. Colonel Callahan does not see any hope for the Democratic Party never has been in worse condition," he said, "nor nearer being completely disorganized than at present. It is in worse shape than it was in the days of Grant and Seymour. The only way that a semblance of harmony can be restored is for Governor Smith to

a reduction at all points, while cer-tain associations of eastern fruit producers also objected on ground that a reduction would in-crease the California competition against their products unduly. The railroads recently filed with the commission a petition asking first a delay in the effective date for the reductions and, second, an opportunity for reconsideration and re-

complied in part with the railroad petition, but did not touch upon the demand for reopening of the entire proceeding. Whether this will be done depends upon the commission's further view of the situation.

RARE ROCKS GOING TO TORONTO NEW YORK (AP)—Two freight cars full of rocks valued at \$250,000 or more are going to Toronto. The collection of minerals owned by the late Mengo L. Morgentham has been bought by F. M. Ruggles. It includes specimens of amphibole, anatese, and other things spudumene, such as opals and a gold nugget.

The "Frances Rene" Apron

Non-slip shoulder, attractive and practical, not Factory Made. Prices 75c, \$1, \$1.25 prepaid State size and color preferred. Pajamas and bloomers made to or

P. O. Box 238, National City, California

material and cracked corn and percentage of damage. It will probably be safe to say that ordinarily the moisture content constitutes the most important consideration. Producers Held the Bag Due to seasonal conditions during several years past, most of the corn shipped has graded No. 4. Consequently to exclude the prevailing OPPENHEIM, OLLINS & O EVERY TYPE OF NEW VELVET FROCK IS HERE A Collection Unsurpassed for

The New CADILLA

has met a great, nation-wide reception from an appreciative motoring public. It is acclaimed everywhere as the most beautiful of all Cadillacs - the greatest value in fine cars ever offered.

Much was expected of this new car. It had to meet the critical approval of the smartest motorists in America. It had to surpass the highest attainments in beauty, in luxury, and in performance known to fine cars. It had Cadillac's own greatest past accomplishments to transcend.

On every score, the conquest was decisive. And more: There was victory, equally great, in the new Cadillac price—which might easily and justifiably have been an advance. Instead, the new line represents values that are overshadowingly the greatest ever offered—and within a price range more moderate than before.

Priced from \$3350 to \$3895,

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

OF GENERAL MOTORS A NOTABLE PRODUCT



AND THE PRICES FOR THESE FROCKS OF QUALITY AND FASHION IM-PORTANCE ARE VERY MODERATE.

39.75 to 195.00

styles or elaborately draped

other rich fabrics with plain,

printed or cut velvet.



AN AMHERST MAN

Way Through College in the Class of 1895

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 21 (AP)-Having worked his way through Amherst College as a student and classmate of President Coolidge, Dwight W. Morrow's latest honor in the political world, his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico, has brought keen joy to his alma mater of distinguished men.

Mr. Morrow was a close friend of the President's in the class of 1895.
Prof. Joseph Thompson, who taught
a dozen or so of the distinguished
'95 class, paid high tribute last night
to his qualities as an undergraduate.

to his qualities as an undergraduate.
According to Professor Thompson,
who had often come into contact
with him, the man who is now
resigning as a member of the famous
New York House of Morgan for an
exacting diplomatic post manifested
exceptional brilliance in his classes
and attained signal distinction in
mathematics. George D. Olds, former
president, once termed him the secpresident, once termed him the sec he had ever taught. The brightest was Cornelius Boardman Tyler, a new of Prof. John Tyler of Am-

When graduation time neared in 1895, the seniors, as is their annual custom, voted upon the formal ques-

"Who of our number is most likely to attain fame in the world." Mr. Morrow won the vote of the class

Morrow won the vote of the class and it was learned afterward that he had cast his ballot for Calvin Coolidge as the most likely classmate to "go up in the world."

As a testimonial to the honor Mr. Morrow has brought to old "Lord defi" stands the Morrow dormitory, a \$200,000 structure, completed and occupied a year ago. It is the gift to Mr. Morrow, who is a trustee of the college and has always been actively identified with its work.

At present Mr. Morrow holds the position of chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees. He was also on the committee whose task it was to select a

mittee whose task it was to select a new president to succeed Dr. George Daniel Olds. He himself, like his celebrated classmate. Calvin Coolidge, has been mentioned as one of the outstanding candidates for president of his alma mater.

Two Sisters Sail on Humane Errand

Miss Mabel Daveis and Miss Mary Daveis of Portland, Me., sailed from Boston today on the steamer Presi-dent Wilson from Commonwealth Pier for Italian ports to attempt to

preserve bird and animal life in southern Europe.

The Misses Daveis said before sailing that it was their purpose to organize clubs and associations similar to the Bands of Mercy in this country. "In the we avect that s country. "In time we expect that a great international alliance will be formed and bring the care of pets and animals up to the standard em-ployed in America," one of the sis-

Their letters of introduction to various Governmental agencies abroad include one from Ralph O. Brewster, Wire Industry of New England

F OR 113 days the New England Council is releasing abstracts of reports of an industrial survey of New England, conducted in co-op-cration with the United States De-

partment of Commerce, in order

that the Council may have a proper basis of fact upon which to act in the behalf of New England busi-

ness. Each article concerns a dif-

A great part of the wire industry

In the United States is located within the boundaries of Massachusetts and Connecticut, having been drawn

there by favorable labor conditions

market and good banking and trans

portation facilities. Sales trends are generally upward in the industry. with manufacturing practices being

improved in practically the same ra-

The abstract released by the Re-

search Department of the New Eng-land Council follows:

Massachusetts Leads List

"The wire industry as defined for this report consists of concerns which draw wire from rods of iron,

steel, copper and other metals, and the products include woven cables, insulated and rubber-covered wire,

etc. Wire made in steel works and rolling mills is not included.

nature indicated are operating in

Connecticut and one in Rhode Island

and 18 per cent of the country's out-

of New England's total; the figures for Connecticut are 1094 workers and

\$7.260,000 annual value.

"Approximately 28 per cent of the companies in this group began operations within the last seven years, but the average age in the industry is 21 years, and the average period under present management is 11 years. One-third of the group have changed management methods in the last seven years.

"The reasons for locating in New

last seven years.

"Sixteen establishments of the

raw materials, nearness to

ferent industry.

prove Methods—16 Plants in Operation

cent of the companies reporting, and rubber and cotton are bought outside this section by 80 per cent and 50

Seasonal Fluctuation Not Great

thus paid to others in the same fac-

tory running from 25 per cent to 90

group as a whole is 41 per cent.
"Fluctuation in demand is due

rather to general business conditions

ween seasons of maximum and

One large concern states that its ef-

forts to keep employment uniform consist in placing large orders with

customers wherever possible for uni-form delivery at stated periods. "Production control, accident pre-

vention organization and executive

control, and balancing productive capacity and demand are the princi-

pal phases of improvement in manu

facturing practice. Others include standardization of equipment, in-

spection, continuous maintenance, etc. 'We believe that industrial research,' one company said, 'If used

in its broadest sense most nearly covers our effective progress.' An-

other said that alterations in equip-

ment had resulted in 100 per cent more production per unit. "New England is the principal mar-

ket for one-third of the reporting companies and New England sales are 41 per cent of the total for the

entire group. The sales trend has been upward for 77 per cent of the manufacturers. Ninety per cent of the group use a brand or trade-mark, and an average of 94 per cent

of sales are identified in this way The principal channels of dsitribu-

tion are given as direct to mnau

facturers, through wholesalers or jobbers, and through commission

ENVOY TO MEXICO Boston Holds Fifth Place in August Building Value

Dwight W. Morrow Worked Gains \$5,000,000 Over Preceding Month 24 Cities on Honor Roll With Month's Permits of More Than \$1,000,000

estimated at \$3,729,778.

The valuation for the first eight months of this year fell behind the 1926 figures, the valuations amounting to \$37,037,800 and \$38,649,824 respectively. The total for August in the 207 cities was 16 per cent greater than in July but 7 per cent less than August, 1926.

Published Paris 1, 200,000

Building Permits of \$2,282,201,700

months of 1926.

August "honor roll" cities (those reporting more than \$1,000,000 in permit valuation and an increase of 20 per cent or more over their August, 1926, totals) numbered 24, as compared with 15 for July. The August "honor roll" cities were: Los Angeles, Denver, Bridgeport, Wilmington, Atlanta, Gary, New Orleans, Boston, Flint, Lansing, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Elizabeth, Buffalo, Syracuse, Yonkers, Akron, Cincinnati, following: Contract has been cuse, Yonkers, Akron, Cincinnati, Toledo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Richmond, and Seattle. Considering the 20 cities selected

to represent as wide a geographical distribution as possible their August, distribution as possible their August, 1927, total, amounting to \$182,292,200 showed a gain of 23 per cent over the July, 1927, total.

Radiocasting Realty Lessons

With the radiocasting of lessons n real estate law through Station WBZ in Boston, the Massachusetts Department of Education, division of university extension, enables persons literally to pick up the fundamentals of this phase of the business out of the air. The courses are not

August building permits in 207 cities amounted to \$296,642,600, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York City. Boston stands fifth in point of valuation of building and engineering operations with expenditures amounting to \$9,055,490. Boston gained more than \$5,000,000 over valuations for the preceding month when building permits were estimated at \$3,729,778.

The valuation for the first eight months of this year fell behind the 1926 figures, the valuations amounting to \$37,037,300 and \$38,649,824 respectively. The total for August in the 207 cities was 16 per cent greater than in July but 7 per cent less than August. 1926.

Ramon Penn. Inc., interior deco-

Building permits granted in these cities during the past eight months reached a total of \$2,282,201,700, which was a drop of 9 per cent from the amount reported in the first eight months of 1926.

following: Contract has been awarded to the C. & R. Construction Company of Roslindale, to built an earth dam and reservoir at Westfield, for the city of Westfield, at a cost of \$429,775. Fay, Spofford & Thorndike of Boston are the engineers.

Work has been started by Albert Work has been started by Albert Ring of Woburn, on the alterations to the Elks' Home on Salem Street, Woburn. The plumbing has been awarded to Walker & Brown of Wo-burn. Walter B. Copeland of Melrose

Artistry of France Woven Into American Home

BRIINSWICK, Me., Sept. 21 (Spe-

cial)-An address by Gov. Ralph O.

Brewster, '09, was a feature of yes-

erday's second annual observance

men were divided into 11 squads, each headed by the president of one of the college fraternities, and were conducted about the campus, where they were shown the college buildings and those occupied by the Greek letter societies.

letter societies.

Exterior plans for the new Bowdoin Union, gift to the college of Augustus F. Moulton '73, of Port-

pool and will face the opening be-tween Hyde and Appleton Halls looking toward the Art Building. The

accepted plans were those prepared by McKim, Mead and White, consult-

Dutch Marine Murals Dignify Dining Room



French Manor House Typified in Design of Brookline Home

Atmosphere of Normandy and Brittany Brought to New England-Impressive Chateaux and Simple Maisons Studied for Mr. Aldrich's Plans

Building upon a conviction that I think ultimately a terrace might be the people of Normandy and Brittany are more closely related by temperament to the people of New England than of any other section is the architect.

Contract has been awarded to W.E.
MacEachern of Arlington, to remodel the Russell Library at Plymouth. for the town of Plymouth. S.
W. Mead of Boston is a library at Plymouth. S.

"To me the most useful characteristics of the house are its adap-tability to the intangible as well as the tangible aspects of its surround-ing, and its fenestration. There are no sunless rooms on the first floor. Sun is indispensable, of course, in a breakfast room and at lunch time. The library, the living room to which added height has been given, and the other first floor rooms are designed to get the proper amount of sun although I have taken care that they shall not be overlighted. I should much rather rooms were

underlighted than overlighted.
"Later we shall have a formal garden to the east of the dining room and provision has been made for an English lawn. The pitch of 51 degrees to the roof takes care of the snow nicely. There is generous hall space and the height of the living room has been added to the living room has been added to by steps leading down to it from the hall. The dining room is 30 feet long and all the rooms, including the reception hall, have fireplaces, served by four chimneys."

Dining Room Walls Painted

When Mr. Aldrich approached the problem of giving up ms town house in Clarendon Street, it was complicated by the fact that upon the walls and that some downward revision of of the dining room were some seventeenth century Dutch paintings, which had been especially installed and which could not, in all reason, be left or given up. So the dining room of the new house has been arranged to receive them.

The service court and service quarters are on the north side of the house and there is a well ter-raced forecourt on the library and dining room sides.

Betters Production and Sales

FRESHMAN DAY

Talks by Gov. Brewster, tion Not Great—Use Industrial Research to Im
The solution of museum treasures.

The solution of the installation of the signing buildings and made models of the signing buildings and made mod

"This seems to me," he said, "the only way there can be any definite only way there can be any definite mittee consists of: Andrew J. Feters, certainty about the symmetry of the final result. This seemed particu-White Company: C. L. Edgar, presilarly essential in planning this house for, after all, it is like the houses of Brittany and Normandy, which have taken a detail here and a detail there and whose component parts are of many varieties. The only way to be sure of graciously synchronizing the whole is to build them by model in direct relation to each other that, at last, there may be no dissension.

TRADE ADVISER

New England If Applied Rotarians Hear

New England industries if they will use modern research to solve several human problems which are now pressing," said E. Grosvenor Plow-man, industrial relations adviser of the Associated Industries of Massa-

doin Union, gift to the college of Augustus F. Moulton '73, of Portland, have been approved by the building committee of which Franklin C. Payson '76 is chairman, and it is expected that work will be begun on the structure some time building will stand next to the new Curtis swimming pool and will face the opening between Hyde and Area of A

BOSTON GREETS SHIPS OF JAPAN

Japanese Embassy in Washington; Capt. Akira Fujiyoshi of the Asama; six ranking Japanese officers of Ad-miral Nagano's staff; Rear-Admiral Andrews, Capt. Henry D. Cooke; Commander Leland Jordan Jr., Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Mayor Nichols, and former Gov. Channing H. Cox, honorary Japanese consul at Boston.

Midshipmen Are Entertained Meanwhile the midshipmen had dis-embarked and been taken to lunch-eon in the homes of Boston families

Nichols at the City Hall this after-noon and was welcomed to Boston. Afterwards he visited the army base and returned Colonel Brown's call this morning. Tonight he is to be the guest of the Military Order of the World War at a formal dinner at the Hotel Somerset.

Tomorrow the Japanese officers and midshipmen will be taken through the Charlestown Navy Yard. In the afternoon there will be exer cises on the Boston Common and a concert by the Imperial Japanese Navy Band.

BOSTON FIRE RATES TO BE INVESTIGATED

rates should result from the million dollar expenditures for the installation of high-pressure water power in the downtown section, Mayor Nichols yesterday appointed a fact-finding committee to conduct an investiga-

Mayor Nichols has announced that if his contention is borne out by the investigation he will appeal to Wes-ley E. Monk, State Insurance Com

members of the committee being withheld until last night. The committee consists of: Andrew J. Peters maine, treasurer Amoskeag Manufacturing Company; James J. Phe-lan, of Hornblower & Weeks; George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; F. Reginald Bangs; Guy W. Cox, vice-president John Hancock Mutual Life Insur-ance Company; David T. Montague, ance Company; David T. Montague, stop speeding along Cambridge and chairman of the Licensing Board; Charles Streets, another phase of the John J. Kearney; P. Harry Jennings; Arthur N. Madison, trustee; Walter Arthur N. Madison, trustee; Walter ists who were arrested were fined Bucklin, president of the National on the average of \$10 each yesterday URGES RESEARCH
Shawmut Bank; William Gilmour, of Gilmour, Rothery & Co.; William A. Dupee, of Dupee & Meadows; E. G. Court: Eight of the drivers operated taxicabs. Another batch of 110 summonses were sent out.

Means Bright Future for poration Counsel F. S. Deland, and Judge Devlin also imposed a sentence of the National on the average of \$10 each yesterday by Judge James H. Devlin, sitting in the second session of the Municipal Country Eight of the drivers operated taxicabs. Another batch of 110 summonses were sent out.

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Judge Devlin also imposed a sentence of \$10 each yesterday by Judge James H. Devlin, sitting in the second session of the Municipal Country Eight of the drivers operated taxicabs. Another batch of 110 summonses were sent out. E. T. Kelley, chairman of the ass

RECEIVERSHIP IS DEMANDED

(Continued from Page 1)

notes maturing from year to year, those maturing the first year to bear interest at 1 per cent, the second year 2 per cent, and so on. But under was made for a sinking fund to pay

was made for a sinking fund to pay the bonds.

During the past 18 months the defendant railway under this plan, plaintiff says, hat already paid interest on note amounting to \$14.216, and interest on the Leominster, Shirley & Ayer Street Railway of \$6000, and if the plan is continued for five years, the amount paid unsecured note-holders will be \$106,620, and \$20,000 will be paid to the Ayer Railway, all to the great damage of the bondholders of the defendant.

Plaintiff says the defendant railway, all to the great damage of the bondholders not approving the plan, that other unsecured creditors have brought suits for \$25,000, that the

brought suits for \$25,000, that the well under way and in some sections equipment and rolling stock have not been kept up, that the real estate of said today.

con at fitte become

Tomorrow-E. W. Frazar, 33d, of Yokohama, Tells Council Japanese Friendly

Election of officers of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Northern jurisdiction of the United States, in convention at the Hotel Statler, rather the forging of the chains of descriptions of the Chains of descriptions and the states of the states was postponed until tomorrow morning to enable members to hear a lecture given by Edward W. Frazar 33 of Yokohama, Japan, deputy for Japan of the Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction.

- The Horizon of the Supreme Laboratory of the Horizon of the Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction.

- With a never-failing trust in an omnipotent, all-wise, and ever-loving of the Supreme Laboratory of the Supreme Labo

Scottish Rite Puts Off Election

to Listen to Deputy From Japan

Supreme Council, Thirty-Third Degree to Elect Officers

Northern Jurisdiction.

Mr. Frazar spoke highly of the Japanese saying that Japan had never broken a political treaty and that the nation is becoming more impressed with the value of ad-

where we stand upon questions of vital importance to the peace of the world and the advance of civiliza-

"Upon the members of the Supreme Council there is resting the most serious responsibility to use every resource at their command to combat and overcome those influ-ences which are the enemies of ail moral and spiritual well-being. To this end we must solidify our own forces and come into closer and more compact and sympathetic personal

relationship.
"Lethergy and indifference alone can delay the dawn of a day of fairer by the members of the Japan Club of skies and brighter promise. In the Boston. Later they were taken to present turbulence in human affairs processed in the present turbulence in human affairs members of our Rite, answering the moving pictures at the and the State Theaters.

Admiral Nagano called on Mayor the call to duty, shall prove them the call to duty, shall prove them selves worthy of their high estate, of the call to duty, shall prove them. the precious heritage that has come down to us out of the trials and vic-tories of the past."

Sees Liberty Misconstrued Speaking of world affairs in which

Impressed with the value of au-vanced education than ever before. Council more than 40,000 members Japan, he said, is a good friend of the United States as well as a big customer. Council more than 40,000 members have been received into the ranks, many new bodies have been consti-tuted, new Scottish Rite temples and customer.

The election of officers was fol-cathedrals have been built, and many The election of officers was followed by a luncheon in the Georgian room of the hotel.

Address of Commander
In his allocution before the assembled members of the Supreme Council yesterday, Mr. Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander, said in part:

Cathedrals have been built, and many more now in the process of construction or in early prospect; and the charitable, educational and benevolent work of the order has risen to new heights of achievement.

Over a half million dollars has been placed in the hands of the Masonic committee, formed under the ausnices of the Grand Lodge of the

solic committee, formed under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the Southern States affected by the flood in the lower Mississippi Valley, for use in relief work, according to Mr. Abbott's report. A large countribution was sent to the Grand Master of to take an inventory of our thoughts and actions, that we may see exactly where we stand upon questions of vital importance to the peace of the

Last night, in the presence of the high officers and princes of Masonry assembled in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, the crowning achievement of Masonic activity, the Thirty-Third Degree, was conferred upon a

class of nearly 100 candidates. This evening at 8 p. m., members of the Supreme Council and their ladies will be entertained at a concert in the ballroom of Hotel Statler by 40 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Charlotte Gunn Roche, soprano, and Il-lustrious Earl R. Cartwright, 33d degree, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The concert will be followed by dancing.

The last meeting of the Supreme Council will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., when the members assemble in the Corinthian Hall at the Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston Street, for the conclusion of business dis-cussions. The "Chain of Union" will be formed, following which the Sueducation and enlightenment have been made the target for destruction, Mr. Abbott emphasized that a misconception of freedom is being luncheon.

State Troopers to Teach Safety in 4000-Mile Tour of Counties

Will Visit Rural Sections to Address Pupils and Other Meetings-Jaywalkers Continue to Meet

on Common In an attempt to reach the rural for driving under the influence of

and outlying districts of Massachusetts in connection with the state safety drive, 50 state troopers are being sent out by the Massachusetts companion, Wilfred J. English of Department of Public Safety to visit all rural schools and to give talks 225 for allowing Doyle to take the on methods of caution and safety. wheel, and for drunkenness. They will travel a total of more than 4000 miles, and will carry posters illustrating safety slogans on their trips.

W. J. Constable of the Massachusetts Rather and Incomplete Sand WELCOME.

were the worst offenders. Only a few men are athletic enough to dodge the latest models of automo-biles, he said. Frank L. MacFarlane presided at the meeting, and urged Boston Common, if they could not obey traffic regulations on the streets.

More Than 90 Motorists

Pay \$10 Each for Speeding In connection with the campaign to safety drive, over 90 of the 110 motor-

tence of five months in the House of Correction and a fine of \$100 on Thomas F. Doyle of Providence, R. I.,

BIG GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Canadian-Pacific Plan Increase Business

Export grain rates from Canadian Pacific lake ports to the Boston & Albany terminal at East Boston, will be established by the Canadian-Pa-cific Railway next Friday, according to advices received by the Maritime

WELCOME SONG

cast Special Song to Ship Bringing Family Home

Thomas (Sandie) MacFarlane, wellknown singer of Scottish songs, who radiocasts from Station WEEI regularly, will sing a special song next Friday night as a welcome home to Mrs. MacFarlane and her four chil-dren, who have been spending their summer in Scotland, and who are returning to Boston on the Cunard Anchor Line steamer California, which is due at this port Sunday, it

was announced today.

Wireless messages will be sent from the Boston offices of the Cunard Line to the steamship on Friday, in-forming Mrs. MacFarlane that her husband will sing a specialty for her and their children at 10:35 p. m. Boston time, so that she may be listening in on the ship's radio. The radiocasting will be on 670 kilo-

This is said to be the first time IG GRAIN SHIPMENTS that a radio artist has ever sent his message of family greeting from shore to ship in the form of song and the special song that will be sung is a particular favorite with Mrs. MacFarlane although the singer Mrs. MacFarlane although the singer desires to keep the title of the song secret for the time being. When the steamer reaches the Cunard pier Sunday, Mr. MacFarlane will be there to meet Mrs. MacFarlane and the children at the head of a Kilties band. On board the California, which is

On board the California, which is coming from Glasgow and London-derry are 143 first class, 363 second class, and 607 third class passengers. Dr. Tait MacKenzie, designer and sculptor of the Scotch Memorial presented by Scotchmen of the United States to Scotch war heroes, and which was unveiled in Glasgow early this month by A. B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is among the passengers.

A large number of prominent Scotsmen from all parts of the east-ern United States who are returning from the unveiling exercises are on the California. Among them are David Lees and John Speirs, both of whom are past chiefs of the Boston

STEEL SCRAP STEADY

ing architects to the college.

NORMAL SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 21 (P)—In

1926-27 in the public schools in this

State, 1043 graduates of Keene and
Plymouth Normal Schools were employed, E. W. Butterfield, Commission of Education, reported was gioner of Education, reported was given as the New Ocean House.

In our bathrooms do for six master's logical approach to the problem of the working man were the new tools accompanying bath is on the third floor.

"So you see it really isn't a palace, although I find people who have not seen the plans thinking it must be when we say 'French manor house.'

"The tone of the exterior is a pale, westerday at the New Ocean House floor."

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"The tone of the exterior is a pale, which industry can employ to reach floor."

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"The tone of the exterior is a pale, which industry can employ to reach f "The reasons for locating in New England, in order of importance, are labor conditions, accessible raw ma-terials, nearness to market, banking and transportation facilities. The Shoe and leather businesses practiployed, E. W. Butterfield, Commiss,
sioner of Education, reported yessioner of Education, reported yessterday. Of this number 232 were assigned to rural schools, 654 to other
elementary schools, and 157 to senior
and junior high schools.

Shoe and leather businesses practiyesterday at the New Ocean House
at Swampscott, the first day being
occupied by the settlement of legislative matters, and with the annual
and junior high schools.

Shoe and leather businesses practiyesterday at the New Ocean House
at Swampscott, the first day being
occupied by the settlement of legislative matters, and with the annual
and junior high schools.

Shoe and leather businesses practiyesterday at the New Ocean House
at Swampscott, the first day being
occupied by the settlement of legislative matters, and with the annual
at 15.50. Some dealers are said
the company, if sold, would satisfy
the payment of the bonds and the
payment of the bonds and the
payment of the bonds and the
there has been no conveyance to the
trustee of after-acquired property
at time consection of the association opened
the company, if sold, would satisfy
the payment of the bonds and the
for heavy melting steel scrap in
the company, if sold coday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21
NEW YORK, Sept. 21
New York of the bonds and that a large percentage of
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the payment of the bonds and the company
the consecutions
for heavy melting steel scrap in
the company, if sold would astisfy
the payment of chief raw materials are copper, rub-ber and cotton. Copper is said to be purchased in New England by 42 per

re Industry of New England
Betters Production and Sales
BOWDOIN HAS
FRESHMAN DAY

cupancy on a site adjacent to the Brookline Country Club in Clyde Street. Mr. Aldrich is a trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, frequently engaged in the installa-

the departments of Cotes-du-Nord, of Finiestere and Ille-et-Vilaine, and the finished plans present an adapted design which predicates those char-acteristics of middle seventeenth century architecture in France best suited for use in the twentieth cen-tury in New England.

Stucco on Masonry Base "It seems to me," said Mr. Aldrich, epairs. I am using stucco on masonry base instead of wood

nation of stucco and masonry gives air spaces that temper both heat and letic director, explained the system of freshman athletics and outlined briefly the athletic policy of the "Of course, the only French architectural form adapted to the New England scene is this smaller type, except for houses at Newport or Bar Harbor, where the more elegant, im-pressive chateaux forms are possible. But I wished to find something that taken through the library in groups and were then addressed by Wil-liam S. Linnell, Bowdoin '07, and chairman of the Governor's Council. Following this meeting the freshhad more elasticity than the Georgian

and I already have one colonial house in Marblehead.

of a house. Every bedroom in a pretentious house requires a bathroom, of course, and every bath requires a window, but we have made quires a window, but we have made our bathrooms do for six master's logical approach to the probl

Seasonal Fluctuation Not Great

"Incentive methods of wage payment are in use by 68 per cent of the group, the proportion of workers thus paid to others in the same factorial forms of the group. The proportion of workers thus paid to others in the same factorial forms of the group of the proportion of workers that the proportion of workers are the proportion of the prop discussing some phases of the plans, "a good type of building for our clidays at Bowdoin and emphasized the tory running from 25 per cent to 90 need for individual thinking and a per cent. The average ratio for the group as a whole is 41 per cent.

Earlier in the day the freshmen of France. A masonry house is excelwere addressed by Prof. Paul Nixon, dean of the college, who told them of the need of immediate application well but it saves painting and such to the work of the college and ex-plained various details concerning the choice of courses and the applimasonry base instead of wood becation of the "major system" at Bowdoin. Malcolm E. Morrell, ath-

"This type of house requires extraordinarily little ornamentation, too. You see, there is really not a too. You see, there is a solution of a pilaster. The modest column or a pilaster. The modest chusetts, in speaking on "Human chusetts in song but, after all, it is a boston Rotary Club this noon. must agree that the front door rather bursts into song, but, after all, it is a

HARVARD'S LAW SCHOOL TURNS AWAY HUNDREDS

Record Enrollment in Face of Stricter Entrance Requirements

Raising the entrance requirements for the Harvard Law School appears have stimulated rather than ecked the rush of students to the school. Eight hundred freshmen have already been accepted and more than 200 qualified applicants had to be turned away, Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, said yester-

large for convenient classroom dis-cussion and it was thought that classes functioning under the case system would gain more by smaller

Tuttion Also Raised Several hundred additional students would have applied for admission this fall Dean Pound said, had it not been for the raising of the requirements. Tuition also has been raised from \$250 to \$300.

Warren A. Seavey, professor of law from Pennsylvania University (ial)—With 86 freshmen already en has been added to the faculty. Roger tered, 19 transfers from other col law from Pennsylvania University

return to their pedagogical duties this fall. Prof. Manley O. Hudson, who has been attending the League of Nations conferences this summer, will give courses in international law. Prof. Zechariah Chafee has returned from Switzerland and will resume his duties next Monday as a teacher of equity. James A Monday and preparatory school teacher of equity. James A. Mc-Laughlin has been promoted to a full Tonight "The Scholastic Problems

Opening Monday

The Harvard Law School opens the college. Registration in the law school is much simpler than in the college, and the two days which are taken up with registration for the college. taken up with registration formali-ties in the other departments of the university are occupied by lecture classes and discussions in the law

Students in the Harvard Law School are required to take no examinations until the end of the school year in June. Scholarship examinations will be held for members of the freshman class who wish to compete for scholarships some time before Christmas. More than a dozen awards covering the tuition of \$300

POSTMASTERS HEAR NATIONAL OFFICER

Civil Service Advocated at Maine Meeting

yesterday, Edmund B. Windson of Castile

N. Y., president of the New York branch, D. S. Case, president of the Connecticut branch, and R. L. Getman of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts branch, discussed other legislation, favorable to the

John H. Bartlett of New Hamp-shire, First Assistant Postmaster General, who was unable to attend, Washington, superintendent of with the department.

HOTEL MANAGERS MEET IN COHASSET be

More than 250 hotel managers and roprietors and their families were uests of Emile Coulon, president of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, at an outing at Stoneleigh Manor, Mr. Coulon's summer estate in Cohasset. Outdoor sports and a clambake provided entertainment during the day and in the evening there was a program by professional entertainers. Louis LaFrance, secretary-treasurer of the hotel associa-

GEN. WASHINGTON'S PORTRAIT REMOVED TO NEW COURTHOUSE

Newport Controversy Summa-rily Ended by Action of Building Commission

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21 (AP)-A portrait of Gen. George Washington, which has been the center of a con troversy in this city for several months, last night rested in the new county courthouse. In order to close the argument, the courthouse com-mission yesterday afternoon took the painting from the wall of the old State House and carried it to its new

by Gilbert Stuart, done 125 years ago on commission from the State of Rhode Island, had hung for more than a century in the old State House. That building was used as a courthouse after Newport ceased to

Rhode Island, had hung for more than a century in the old State thouse. That building was used as a courthouse after Newport ceased to he one of the two capitals of the upper 50 per cent of the class.

The freshman class two years ago was only 575, and last year the number was 675. Last spring the faculty voted to enlarge the first-year class from three sections of 225 men each to four sections of 225 men each to four sections of 225 men each to four sections of 245 men each to four sections of 255 men each to four sections of 245 men each to four sections of 245 men each to four sections of 255 men each to four section A friendly suit to decide the question was proposed, but the courthouse commission argued that possession was nine points of the law. The picture is to be reconditioned and hung on the wall half way up the main

TRINITY FRESHMEN CLASS IS ASSEMBLED

College Reports One of Largest Classes in Its History

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21 (Spehas been added to the faculty. Roger S. Foster has been elected assistant professor, and N. A. Margold has been elected instructor of law. Bancroft Gherardi Davis will give a special series of lectures on mining law sometime during the year, and Lucius Ward Bannister will lecture on water rights.

Besides additions to the law faculty, two professors who have been abroad on sabbatical leave will return to their pedagogical duties this fall. Prof. Manley O. Hudson, who has been elected instruction of the law faculty advisers. In the evening the League the entire entering class and the

of the Freshman Year" will be discuesed by Profs. Vernon K. Krieble, Robert S. Hillyer and R. B. W. Hutt. next Monday, two days earlier than On Thursday the new students will

PULPWOOD FROM CANADA INCREASES

Shipments Into Portland Are Double Those of Last Year

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21 (Special)-The number of shipments of pulpwood from Canada to Portland awards covering the tuition of sold are given to students in need of assistance who receive the highest grades in the examinations.

so far this season has increased at most exactly 100 per cent over that of 1926. From June 1 to Sept. 15, 1926, there was a total of 5 entries at the could be sold as a second an area of the season has increased at the season has a season

wood to Portland from the provinces so far this year, 53 were from ports in Nova Scotla and the balance from Newfoundland Much Co. 10 March 1982 and 1982 an Newfoundland. Much of the Nova Scotia pulpwood was loaded at Mur-ray, Cape Breton, and Bridgewater,

N. S.

The four big importers of pulpwood through this port this season
were the Oxford Paper Company,
Hollingsworth & Whitney, the Inter-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21 (P)—
—Placing of third class postmasters under civil service is the most vital point for which the National League of District Postmasters is working.

V. H. Stonesifer of Washington, national secretary, told 200 members of the Maine branch in convention here westerday.

wood through this port this season were the Oxford Paper Company, Hollingsworth & Whitney, the International Paper Company and the S. D. Warren Company. The Cumber-national secretary, used to Portland, while the other importers employed both steamers and selections. and schooners.

the wood of Portland, while the design of the complete by Baster time, Wedlers and echoosers:

ON SCIAL PROJECTS

Robert W. Kein, accretive seeks are supported in the complete by the complet naster appointments, who Marlborough Streets. Mr. Kelso will see the value of co-operation speak on "Could They but See,"

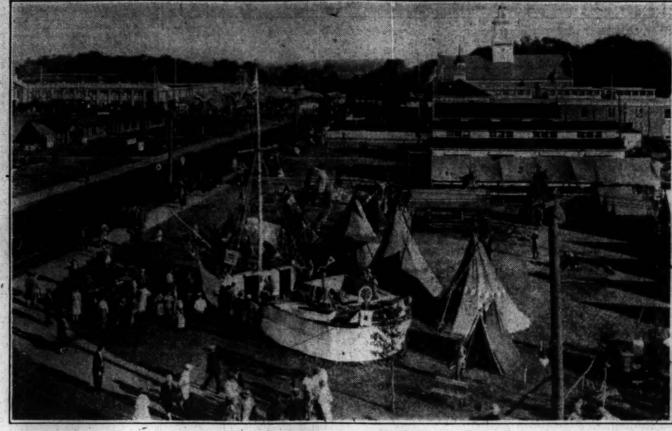
during the day and in the evening there was a program by professional entertainers. Louis LaFrance, secretary-treasurer of the hotel association, won a golf contest

MILL OFFICES TO-BE MOVED

SOUTHBRIDGE Mass, Sept. 21 (P)

The main offices of the Hamilton Woolen Company will be moved from Bosten to this town, it was announced last night by officials. Coincident with the announcement it was made known that Arthur E. Mason, treasurer of the concern since 1915, had resigned to take effect Oct. 1, and Richard Lennihan of New York has been named to succeed him. Benjamin Armstrong, agent at the mills for many years, has been made assistant treasurer.

Here Is a Busy Section of the Eastern States Exposition Grounds



Sea Scouts and Their Ship Are Seen in Foreground With Their Tepes Camp. Be yond, on the Right, Are Other Scout Sheiters and 4-H Club Quarters. Back of These Are Seen the Roofs of the Maine and Massachusetts Buildings

The Gilbert House

first permanent building, has become

house by combining its quaintness

equipment so as to provide the es-

sentials of comfort. Many who have

Old English folk dances are being

demonstrated by representatives of a

The grand champion of the baby

lton of Millertown with his Aberdeen Angus, Briarcliff Paddy, weighing 925 pounds, bore off the honor against candidates with much heavier

steers. There was close competition between the Dutchess County dele-

however, their accounting system re-

AGRICULTURE IN FOREGROUND AT EXPOSITION

New England States Farm **Products Draw Attention** at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21 a center of interest, and one of its (Special)— Agricultural day at the main lessons is as to the satisfac-Eastern States Exposition today tion to be had in an old colonial drew special attention to the ex-hibits of farm products from the New England states and live stock from all over the Northeast. Several agricultural and breeders' organizations meeting here this week have served to draw special attention to these features. The high excellence of the fruit exhibits from Maine.

Massachusetts and Connecticut was where electricity is still unavailable. a subject of comment, in view of the unfavorable season for such prod-

The home department is receiving women editors from many cities to-beef contest went this year to a New day. This organization, headed by York State contestant. Harold Ham-

STATE REPORTS INDUSTRIAL GAIN

Increase in Employment for of the reserve champi and Earnings Seen for August

changes, largely of a seasonal nature, occurred in August as compared with July. The boot and shoe industry, which showed much improvement in July over June, continued to show improvement in August. The large automobile body manufacturing establishment which has figured largely in the returns for the motor vehicle group during for the motor vehicle group during the last few months, again reduced its force but those on the pay roll were more fully employed in August. The definition of Holyoke, in respect to technique and the dramatic character of its demonstration. The Holyokers were warmly commended, were more fully employed in August. were more fully employed in August. were more fully employed in August, resulting in the group as a unit showing a loss of 9.8 per cent in the showing a loss of 9.8 per cent in the number employed, but an increase of 10 per cent in the aggregate earnings and of \$5.67 in the average

Interstate championship honors in the lettering enterprise went to a the lettering

Mrs. James J. Storrow, is conducting a program of lectures and demonstrations covering all sides of home life. In the various buildings AT RADCLIFFE one may gather valuable points on cooking, clothing, house furinshing, budget making and many other sub-

jects. From this department the housewife may extend her inquiries to the Industrial Arts building. Greater Boston Girls Get Forty-Five of Ninety-One where she can get points on the latest things in prepared foods and labor saving in the home. Scholarships Gilbert House, the department's

Forty-five of the 91 scholarships announced today by Radcliffe College were awarded to girls of Greater Boston. Most of the scholarships, ranging from \$100 to more than \$500, Boston to the South Station, where will go into operation this school it will disband. year. Miss Pearl Paulson, a graduand simple dignity with up-to-date ate student who received her Master's degree last spring, is leaving for Europe to study for a year under a Swiss scholarship. Other students

nine girls on the scholarship list, and Cambridge was second with six. Other communities of Greater Boston represented were Brookline, Con-cord, Lexington, Roslindale, Somer-ville, Milton, Newton, Roxbury, Wollaston, Jamaica Plain, Arlington and Needham.

will go to members of the entering class, one of whom has come from

Two "Ann Radcliffe" scholarships,
"awarded without stipend to undergraduates whose work in the preceding year shall be of such excellence that they are deemed worthy
of very high academic distinction."
have been given to Selvia Clark. gation and the Berkshire Club, which had stood first for several years. Helen Butler of Dalton is the exhibisor Brae, a Hereford weighing 1140 of very high academic distinction," have been given to Sylvia Clark, a junior, and Mary F. Field, a sophomore. This honor is one of the most prized of the school, and it is unusual for a student to receive it immediately after her first year. At a meeting of the New England district members of the American-Poultry Association yesterday it was voted to support the show rules and

awards are Miss L. N. Smith, Miss D. Dana, Miss B. Offenbach, Miss D. Baker, Miss P. Bergen, Miss C. Seasongood, Miss M. Anglemyer, Miss V. Curl, and Miss H. V. Carr.

YOUTH ON FARMS FOUND REASSURING | exercises

Gov. Brewster Says "They Speak a Happy Augury"

Trade Board, in opposing the down-town route first selected, said that a parade in the business section meant a loss of \$100,000 to the stores.

Maj, Charles T. Harding, in the capacity of marshal, and Capt. Travers D. Carmen, as chief of staff, will lead the parade as far as Berk-eley Street. Here the floats will form another line, under the direction of A. E. Bennison, marshal, and Maj. Edwin H. Cooper, chief of staff, and this fleet of automobiles will travel though the outskirts of metro-politan Boston. The new parade will journey through Allston and Brighton to Watertown, then across the Newtons, and back by way of Brookline, Roxbury, Dorchester and South

A decorated truck carrying a hundred children and designed to call the attention of the citizens of Boston to the necessity of teaching and practicing safety on their account will be prominent in the parade. Herbert A. Wilson, Police Commissioner, has authorized the entry of the police machine gun squad, com-manded by Capt. Lewis E. Lutz, and a traffic tower, fully equipped and operating, in charge of M.J. Norton, captain of the Fire Prevention Bureau, is being contributed by the Up-

hams Corner Improvement Society.
The Registry of Motor Vehicles has entered a float, and the Boston Of the 91 scholarships awarded, 16 and illustrating failures to observe 20 trucks bearing wrecked machines Automobile Club will contribute safety rules.

WESLEYAN OPENS ITS 97TH YEAR

Conaughy, president of the university, addressed the student body on "College—an Adventure."

Three new buildings will be completed during the year. The Olin Memorial Library will be opened, at least in part, by Thaksgiving time, exercises marking the opening of some of the special rooms coming later in the early winter. The Shanklin Laborators. lin Laboratory of Biology, now un-der roof, will be completed during

DR. OXNAM TO TEACH THEOLOGY AT B. U.

New Professor Noted for Work in Los Angeles

Appointment of the Rev. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam to the chair of practical theology at Boston University's School of Theology was announced today at the opening exercises in Robinson Memorial Chapel, at which Professor Oxnam was introduced to the student body and made the address of the afternoon.

A year ago it was announced that the chair had been offered to one of

the chair had been offered to one of the most distinguished alumni of the School of Theology, although Dr. Oxnam's name was not made known at that time. He accepted the post of professor of practical theology and the city church, to take up his duties this fall. He was graduated from the School of Theology in 1915. Since then he has been actively engaged in both teaching and preach-ing in California, and has traveled

and studied extensively in the Orient and in Russia. He is well known for his work in the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles.

Appointment of Dr. Timothy Tin-fang Lew, one of the most distin-guished Chinese Christians, as visiting professor of missions and reli-gions at the school, was also an-

COLLEGE ALTERS **GOVERNING PLAN**

and Puts All Legislative Power in Senate

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 21 Wellesley College this year, as seen in the recent issue of the Gray need of attention. Book which is being distributed to He announced that all but \$100,-

in two houses, a senate and house of representatives, as formerly, there port Street job s now only one house, the senate. which has all legislative power. It is composed of eight student officers, four faculty members chosen from academic council, and the president of the college.

A student committee, formed of members of the senate as a nucleus. serves to give student opinion to the legislative body. Besides these few who meet in informal open meetings, at least eight more students who are interested in the particular problem to be discussed are asked to attend.
But everyone who wishes may go,
and take part in the discussion and
informal vote which is taken.

Several Advantages Seen According to Miss Martha Biehle, president of the College Government Association, it is believed that the new organization will have several distinct advantages over the old. Before legislation was greatly re-tarded in the passing of articles back and forth from House to Senate for correction or enlargement. With only one house, action will be swifter and more simplified, with less work and fewer workers. At the same time t is expected that the group which gives student opinion will now give

grades in the examinations.

Last year the total enrollment was 1443, of which 674 were freshmen, 363 second-year men and 313 thirdy against the custom House here. Over the same period this year the total has been 34, representing an increase of 25 ayear ago failed to pass. Those who failed and wished to continue at Harvard were required to spend one year the number of 1926, up to failed and wished to continue at Harvard were required to spend one year required to spend one year in another law school and then take the Harvard examinations at the end of the year.

POSTMASTERS HEAR

of 1926. From June 1 to Sept. 15, 100 the number of perbody design of the show rules and prize offers of the association adopted at its recent annual convention in Ottawa, Can., in connection with the Boston An method of the show rules and prize offers of the association adopted at its recent annual convention in Ottawa, Can., in connection with the Boston Poultry Congress. A meethod of the first-year class a year ago failed to pass. Those who is port. In the number of 1926, up to failed and wished to continue at Harvard were required to spend one year of alled and wished to continue at Harvard were required to spend one year of the sasociation adopted in connection with the Boston Poultry Show, Jan. 5.

Of the first year.

An increase in the number of perbody as well as in, the average weekly earnings of the college of the school, and it is unusual for a student to receive it immusual for The officers which compose the "Visiting Harvard University and student section of the senate include Radcliffe, it seemed to me these the three seniors, the president and vice-president of the College Government Association and chairman of the in-MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 21 Association and chairman of the judicial body; two juniors, the junior terday of the Boston branch of the opened its ninety-seventh year to-the association; two sophomores, the scholarship was given to Miss P. Itees. One hundred and eighty fresh- of the association. The faculty mem-

according to topics. This arrange-ment, which includes a greater humher of references, makes the circular more intelligent and more complete.

A map of the town of Wellesley in the back of the book, giving boun-daries is a new addition this year, and will facilitate interpretation of and will facilitate interpretation of boundary rules. Because of a realization of its increased importance, a tendent although his appointment

PAVING PROJECT BEING PRESSED

Preparations Continue for Freeport Street Work Despite Mayor's View

Advertising for bids on the repaying of Freeport Street, to be opened Sept. 28, was continued today, notwithstanding Mayor Nichols' announcement yesterday that the work might be postponed until next year.
James H. Sullivan, Commissioner of
Public Works, reiterated his statement that a rush job would be done on the section between Dorchester Avenue and Beach Street, and that the entire length of Freeport Street would be in excellent shape before the first fall of snow.

This portion of the street, much

traveled because Freeport connects Dorchester Avenue with the Old Col-ony Boulevard, has proved particularly aggravating to motorists for the last three or four years. It will be repayed with recut granite blocks. Commissioner Sullivan also announced that the section from Mill Street to the boulevard will be re-touched, but that this will not necessitate the closing of that part of the street during the work, as compara-tively little is needed to restore it to first-class condition.

During the several weeks that the Beach Street to Dorchester Avenue section will be closed to traffic a de-Wellesley Abandons House through Peach Street to Dorchester Avenue, or through Park Street to Neponset Avenue and thence to Dorchester, the commissioner stated. Both of these routes, however, mean much added distance to the drive to the Old Colony Boulevard, Freeport Street being the sole direct route. Mayor Nichols asserted vesterday (Special)—A new system of govern-that he was not certain as to the ment is being entered upon at advisability of undertaking the job

freshmen. The Gray Book is the official circular of information which contains an explanation of civic and social regulations.

Instead of having authority vested in two houses, a senate and house of the si,300,000 at his disposal for street repair for the year had been spent, but that despite this he was considering the drawing up of a supplementary program. The Mayor in two houses, a senate and house of was in favor of undertaking the Free

> Boston Interests Mrs. Wintringham

'Like Edinburgh, Yet Distinct,' Says Former Member of Parliament

"My stay in Boston has confirmed my impressions of America, and I cannot tell you how much this first visit to the United States has meant to me," said Mrs. Margaret Wintring-ham, former member for Louth, Lin-colnshire, in the British Parliament, just before her departure for Toronto, Cam., this morning, where she is scheduled to speak before the Women's Club and the Liberal Club.

She will also see Mackenzie King Prime Minister, like herself a Liberal. "I find so much more buoyancy and joy over here than in the Old World," continued Mrs. Wintringham, "and while certainly there is superficiality, this is more or less coun-terbalanced by the obligingness, the willingness to be of service one gets so much evidence of everywhere in America. Boston reminds me a little of Edinburgh, yet it is quite distinct.

zens of Boston.

SELECTION GOES OVER

Changes in Regulations
Other minor changes have been made in regulations and in the Gray
Book itself. A new arrangement has
Following a long conference between Eugene C. Hultman, Boston
Fire Commissioner, and members of been made of regulations for regis-tration and chaperonage, which pre-sents articles more systematically according to topics. This arrange-lation division of the Fire Department, according to topics. This arrangethe civil service body, announced that no definite action had been taken, but that the two departments were in full harmony and were merely co-operating on the appo Another conference will be held next

for such flights should be expert piloting as well as navigation of land planes.

Not only should there be no prohibition of transoceanic flights but the Government should not be vested with regulatory power over such projects, Mr. Warner stated as the opinion of the committee. In cases where aviators compete for prizes he thought there should be some governing body, as the National Aeronautic Association or similar semi-official Association or similar semi-official organization, to control the contest.

Navigation of the most average that the searchlight is semi-official focus in the event of lamp failure. being required in transoceanic ing gears driving the searchlight flights, Mr. Warner advocated the application of rigid precautionary per minute. The approximate canmeasures before pilots are permitted to enter upon a flight of a hazardous character. Among these, he said, should be the registration of the machine with the aviation section of the Department of Commerce.

"The pilot," he says, "should have the highest grade official license as certification of his thorough competence; should be required to present evidence of his actual ex-perience over long-distance flights where he was forced to depend on navigational aid in order to verify his direction; should have the high-est knowledge, either in celestial navigation or in the use of radio aids to navigation, and flights of this nature should not be participated in by persons who do not contribute actively to the success of the flight either as a release pilot, radio operator or otherwise

On transoceanic adventures, ac cording to Mr. Warner, weather conditions are sometimes so bad "that one cannot see the wing tips of his These, he said, require absolutely the most expert of airmanship and therefore great reliance must be placed on navigational in-

As an example, Colonel Lind-bergh's success in his transoceanic flight was declared by Mr. Warner to be directly attributable to his ex-perience in night flying as a mail pilot. During his nightly flights, he said, the aviator became accustomed to all types of flying conditions in all kinds of weather

reiterate that transoceanic flights should be confined to seaplanes be-cause of their capabilities of flotation since they can be picked up more readily than land planes if forced

LIGHTED LANES **GUIDE AVIATORS** FOR 5555 MILES

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-Five thousand five hundred and fiftyfive miles of lighting on the airways by the close of the present year, according to revised figures. This in-

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will be atrung electric searchlights, generally 10 miles apart and at every third of these a landing field. Put in another way, a landing field will be provided every 30 miles. This program provides more liberally for lights and emergency flying fields than earlier plans. Between the larger searchlights at 10-mile intervals, blinkers or gas beacons are being placed. On dark nights the aviator can see several of these guide posts ahead.

OF AERONAUTICS

OF A ERONAUTICS

OF A ERONAUTIC of the Navy for Aeronautics, asserted that the important requisites for such flights should be expert a total of 4121 miles, entire. This makes a total of 4121 miles, as a total of 4121 miles, in addition, by piloting as well as navigation of land planes.

per minute. The approximate can-dlepower is 2,000,000 with 110 volt

The searchlight is normally mounted on a galvanized tower at least 50 feet high.

PLANES SCATTER ALONG ROUTE TO PACIFIC GOAL

Class A and Class B Enter Final Lap in Air Derby— Nonstop Class Off

classifications of planes in the New York-to-Spokane air derby had Spo- speed becomes most important in kane and the winners' pot of gold as connection with the landing of an their goal today, while a third group airplane when the forward speed is

starter's signal at New York. scattered over half a dozen states. Only six of the original 25 planes that left New York Monday morning in class B had reached Glendive, Mont., their scheduled second overnight stop, last night. The remainder of the field were at various points in orth and South Dakota, Minnesota

Nine of the 15 planes that started in Class A Tuesday morning were successful in completing their first day's schedule, which placed them in St. Paul. Another was in Chicago and one was at Auburn, Ind., while two had withdrawn and two crashed. Two Class B planes were missing early today. Gerald Smith, Tacoma, Wash., had not reached Fargo, although he started from St. Paul at 4:13 p. m., Tuesday. A. M. Banks of Philadelphia was missing between flaps are very much greater even at Chicago and St. Paul. He took off at low speeds than in the case of nor-

Chicago Tuesday at 11:27 a. m.
Leslie Miller of Des Moines, Ia., flying a St. Paul, Minn., plane, and carried out with a type of airplane C. W. Meyers of Detroit were in a known as the Bristol Fighter and, of the United States will be in effect virtual tie for first place, unofficial according to the report, complete ratings on their flights as far as control of this machine fitted with Glendive indicated. Four others, who slotted allerons is possible at speeds reached Glendive shortly after these far below the landing speed, while cludes 2041 miles lighted on the two pilots, also considered them—the top speed is only reduced by Transcontinental system by the Post selves very much in the race, and about 2 per cent as a result of the

tional 2080 miles lighted up to June 30, 1927. The work under construction since that time will have added 1434 miles. The total, it is believed, will show earlier estimates to have been exceeded by close to 700 miles for the year.

The new construction means that across the Nation's airways there

even those at Bismarck, Fargo and St. Paul had not given up.

In class A the leader at the end of the first day's flying was E. E. Ballough of Chicago, who has as a measult of the storage and storag

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am planning a trip to the Pacific

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I AVIATION 3

carrying on experimental investiga-tion work with a view to solving out-standing aeronautical problems.

In Europe, similar experimental work is going on with equal verve, the various organizations in different countries co-operating closely with a view to eliminating overlapping in a view to eliminating overlapping in their respective experimental programs. The Aeronautical Research Committee of the British Air Ministry, with the possible exception of the Eiffel laboratory just outside of Paris, is probably the oldest aeronautical research group in the world, and with its three experimental reand with its three experimental re-search establishments at Martle-sham, Farnborough, and Teddington, is continually responsible for some

of the most outstanding develop-ments in aeronautics.

One of the important problems of aeronautical engineering at this time s that of obtaining adequate control ployed and the control force are set up by the motion of the air past these movable surfaces. Just as a ship can be traveling so slowly as to loose steerage way, so with an air-plane, only in the latter case, owing to the very much lower viscosity (or thickness) of the air, the speeds at which the airplane looses steerage way are higher than in the case of marine craft.

+ + + This problem of control at low the non-stop fliers—awaited the slow from the standpoint of flying, may be in the way. The Aeronautical Research Committee has evidently

> very largely along the lines of applying the now well-known Handley Page slotted wing in which lateral slots in the wings of an airplane, when opened or closed on one or the other side, result in marked dif-ferences in the lifts of the wings on each side of the machine, with the result that lateral control can thereby be obtained. The advantages of the slot principle applied to the wing-tip ailerons or flaps are that the changes in lift on moving the

mal-type flaps.

The British experiments have been

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craft constructor. Handley Page, in-vented the slotted wing, a normal type of airplane wing with long, nar-row lateral slots in it which, while row lateral slots in it which, while cal for general discussion at this not eliminating the possibility of a time. It emphasizes, however, one of stall, at the same time so delayed its occurrence that it no longer holds developments in the experimental the same dangers. During the period field since its invention the slotted wing has been the cause of much discus sion in aeronautical engineering spheres. .Its greatest drawbacks have been the complicated mecha-nism necessary to open and close the slots in flight and the fact that if the pilot of an airplane neglected to open the slots at the correct time the result would be an unexpected stall and its attendant difficulties. These problems appear to have been overcome recently in the Brit-ish experiments. Simplified mecha-

nisms have been developed but, what of airplanes when flying at very low is far more important, it is underspeeds. An airplane is controlled in stood from reliable sources that an very much the same manner as is a automatic operating mechanism has ship at sea: that is to say, movable been devised. This being so, there surfaces such as rudders are em- is little doubt that the slotted wing parts of the design of the modern commercial plane and will be another step toward making the air plane foolproof in control + + +

Some time ago there was developed of the the Savage-Bramson Anti-Stall gear, which was, in effect, a windvane set in a horizontal plane out in the air stream of an airplane in flight and connected in such a way that as it moved up or down with changes in the horizontal attitude of the mabut still very high when it comes to being able to miss obstacles which turn applied a compressed air force to the control column, which was forced back to normal position, even of control during the past year and has obtained some promising results.

The work has been carried to the extent of being forced out of the pilot's hand if necessary. Such a device prevents the pilot stalling the plane accidentally by overeliments. to the extent of being forced out of

deronautical Research Committee, it is believed on good authority to be an application of this same idea which is being used to render the slotted alleron self-operative, the slots being forced open without the direct knowledge of the pilot of the plane, in the event that its horizon-tal attitude should become dangerously close to the stalling position It would be impossible, even if desirable, to enter into all of the numerous aspects of the research work 1 ported by the Air Ministry committee, more especially so since a great deal of the work carried out either with full scale airplanes or with models in wind tunnels is of a highly technical and mathematical



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during the past year in this scale effect work and it is far too techni-

The DeHavilland Alreraft Company, which will be remembered as the manufacturers of the D. H. Moth in Europe by private fliers, has been drawn to the conclusion that there are certain problems into which they wish to experiment, particularly in connection with high speed aircraft, which it is impossible to carry out successfully in a wind tunnel.

This company has, therefore, built what they call the Tiger Moth, a very diminutive airplane, even smaller than the D. H. Moth, which has a single cockpit for pilot only and can carry no additional load with the exception of a few instruments The plane is designed for the pur pose of carrying out what may well be described as "full scale model" experiments. The experiments must be regarded as full scale because of the fact that the plane actually flies with a nilot, but cannot be considered ments because of the diminutive size

what has since become known as The Tiger Moth, a monoplane in design, has a wing span of only 19 feet and weights about 600 pounds complete with the 60 horsepower Cirrus engine which is a four-cylinder vertical air-cooled engine similar to that fitted to the standard Moth. The overall height of the tiny plane is 5 feet 2 inches and the fuselage is shaped like a dirigible to offer the minimum head resistance. The monofuselage longerons (framework spars) and are braced by means of cables to the top of the fuselage and to the undercarriage.

For a plane of such low horsepower, the Tiger Moth has a maximum speed which can only be regarded as almost phenomenal; namely 185 miles per hour, which many of our military pursuit planes would be hard put to beat in spite of their 500-600 horsepower engines. Of course, the Tiger Moth does not land at a nice slow speed as does the standard Moth biplane but its landing speed would be considered

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slow to a pursuit plane pilot, being only 60 miles per hour. With this machine the DeHavilland Company intends to carry out experimental work in actual flight fust as model airdraft are tested in wind tunnels. The plan is not en

wind tunnels. The plan is not entirely new but never before has the problem been tackled with such seriousness as in the design and construction of the Tiger Moth.

Such a machine surely offers a sound argument against the extraordinarily high powers which are now becoming the vogue in racing airplane design (witness the 1927 Schneider Trophy planes). The time is coming when, to increase speed we shall have to give more and still more attention to aerodynamic remore attention to aerodynamic re-finements and not depend upon sheer force for our high performances.

TOLEDO ART MUSEUM PREPARES TO EXPAND

\$1,000,000 Legacy Provides for Music and Design

TOLEDO (Special Correspond Libbey, founder of the Toledo Mu-seum of Art, for its development through the building of a music hall and home for the school of design are now being considered with a view to proceeding as raidly as funds become available and architectural designs worked out.

and \$500,000 for permanent endow-ment of each of the two buildings. The plans will be drawn by Edward B. Greene of Buffalo, architect of the present museum building:

Besides these specific bequests him, took on in earnest yesterday Mr. Libbey left his residuary estate afternoon.

His plan called for making his as a permanent endowment, and for first stop at Angora. Koennecke will purchase of new art objects for the

Alien Fishes Pay Visit to Coast of California not yet determined.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Two marine phenom-ena off the coast of San Diego and Baja, Calif., have attracted the interest of fishermen and students of marine life. The most unusual is the advent of the Japanese sardine in the vicinity of San Diego Bay, recorded for the first time away from its usual haunts in the Indian Ocean.

The Japanese sardine in no way esembles the Pacific coast sardine. but is almost twice as long and hardly more than half an inch thick dustry will be developed in San Diego

school of whales which is reported feeding off the coast of Baja, Calif., 900 miles south of here. Ships plying between the Panama Canal and Pacific coast ports literally plowed through the school, which extended for a distance equal to several city

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Otto Koennecke Reaches Angora En Route to United States by Air

Completes First Stage of Journey to America, Which Is Being Made by Way of the Orient-Levine to Construct Big Transatlantic Airplane

ANGORA, Turk, Sept. 21 (P)— LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)—Charles A. feut. Otto Koennecke, piloting the Levine, returning from Paris to Lon-

By Wireless

BERLIN. Sept. 21—Otto Koennecke, the German flying ace, is to fly from Angora via Calcutta and Hong Kong to Tokyo, where he will decide whether he will make the attempt to cross the Pacific. If he succeeds in accomplishing that feat, he will proceed to New York, and it possible return from there is a speed of 115 miles per hour. It This is the second long distance

flight attempted by German if one does not reckon the Mr. Libbey's plan was to have two wings added to the main building. He left \$1,000,000 for this purpose lar Junkers 10-seater air traffic air-Europa's attempt to cross the Atlanplanes last summer

COLOGNE, Sept. 21 (A)-"The ever ready to start" Capt. Otto Koennecke as newspapers have been labelling

be guided by weather conditions. How he intends to make his way in his one-motored land plane to the barren Aleutian Islands from which the World Court, who arrived on the he hopes to reach San Francisco, is

The plane carried Koennecke, Johannes Hermann, radio operator, and Count George Cedric Soins-Laubach, his financial backer.



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Caspar biplane Germanis on a flight don, yesterday, disclosed plans for to the United States by way of the the construction of a monster trans-Orient, landed here today, complet- atlantic airplane, with which it is ining the first stage of the flight.

Lieutenant Koennecke, who left cologne, Ger, at 2:22 p. m. yesterday (German time) arrived at Angora at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The weather was fair. engineers respectively, to construct at the grounds of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation in Long Island, at

> a wing spread of 180 feet, horsepower 6000, cruising radius 4000 miles and a speed of 115 miles per hour. It will be a land plane with an eightwheeled under carriage and will carry a radio and directional wireless. The engines will be enclosed, permitting adjustment during flight. Levine plans to carry freight and mail rather than passengers. The price of one passage will be \$2500. constructed within nine months. He expects to take Kartvely and Chag-nard to the United States with him

on the Leviathan, sailing Oct. 11. PRESIDENT MAY VISIT CUBA NEW YORK (P)-President Coolidge plans to attend the Pan-Amer-

ican conference in Havana in Jan-uary, according to Judge Antonio S. de Bustamente, Cuban member of liner Majestic. The visit of President Coolidge will be partly in the nature of a return courtesy for the recent visit of President Machado of Cuba, to the United States, said Judge de Bustamente

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Women Co-operatives Make **International Move Against** War and Alcohol

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)-The annual report of the English Co-operative Women's Guild shows that, in spite of the Guild shows that, in spite of the mines dispute and the economic depression during 1926, the organization has made progress and has increased both its membership and the nuriber of its branches which now stand at 57,874 and 1227 respectively. Educational work has gone forward and a number of schools and classes have been held. The officials' classes are becoming overcrowded and the are becoming overcrowded and the guild is considering some way of en-

larging them.

Joint work has been carried out with other sections of the co-operative movement on political questions. year's activities also included

The number of women's groups in Germany has nearly doubled during 1926, and now stands at 27, with a total membership of 3342. There has also been an increase in the number of official positions held by

Workers for World Amity Through International Law



Justice at The Hague, Now Engaged in a Long Summer Session Over Cases of Exceptions Importance, Including the German-Polish Case and the Franco-Turkish Dispute Over the Steamer Lotus. Reading Left to Right, Bottom Row, Are—Dr. B. C.

J. Loder (Holland), Dr. Max Huber, President of the Court (Switzerland), André Weiss (France), Antonio S. de Bustamente (Cuba). Dr. Beichmann, Deputy
Judge (Norway). Top Row—Wang Chung-hui, Deputy Judge (China), Epitacio da Silva Pessoa (ex-President of Brazil), Dr. Anzilotti (Italy), Viscount
Finlay (Britain). Dr. Hammarskjold (Sweden), Yorozu Oda (Japan), and Rafael Altamira (Spain). Among the Judges of the Court Not Represented in the
Group Are John Bassett Moore (United States) and Dr. Nyholm (Denmark).

The year's activities also included work for peace and disarmament. The Scottish guild has, according to its report, suffered a slight decrease in membership during 1926, although the number of branches has increased. The membership at the close of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has worked for international peace. The Norwegian guild records a good year of progress during 1926. The number of book and is working for more legislative protection for the co-operative movement, together with the introduction of co-operative movement, together with the introduction of co-operative movement, together with the introduction of co-operative movement, triging various important reforms: better provision for the guild's principal citizen activity has been a campaign to combat alcohol.

The number of women's groups in Juspis and Green between the combatting of alcohol.

Group Are John Bassett Moore (United States) and Dr. Nyholm (Denmark).

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However, a support of those taking part in delegate meetings is also larger then in former years.

Like its sister guild in England, it has olded the very decision of the close of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has olded the close of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has olded to number of those taking part in delegate meetings is also larger then in former years.

A co-operative women's movement and off to Govern women's groups for ment trigon women. The series of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has olded to the close of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has olded to the close of the year stood at 26,353. Like its sister guild in England, it has olded to

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BY THE SLICE

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Traces of Earliest Race of Near East Dug Up, Scholars Believe—of Flint Age

JERUSALEM (Special Correspond- lization were neither Semitic nor of ence)—Six thousand years ago north- Indo-European stock. Nor were they ence)—Six thousand years ago northern Mesopotamia was peopled by a highly cultured race intimately related to the earliest known inhabitants of Susa, according to a survey of the whole of northern Irak, underside to the content of chestians. Indo-European stock. Nor were they summer in the very interesting possibility that the very interesting possibility that we have here the very interesting possibility that the very interesting possibility that we have here they summer in the very interesting possibility that we have here they summer an experience. We are confronted with the very interesting possibility that we have here they summer an. We are confronted with the very interesting possibility that we have here they summer an. We are confronted with the very interesting possibility that we have here they summer an. We are confronted with the very interesting possibility that we have here the very interesting possibility that we have here the very interesting possibility that we have here the original race of the Near East. The fact that the remains of the same people are found from Sardes to Susa, to cite a well known phrase, is certainly instructaken with the object of obtaining information about the race responsible for the Kirkuk tablets recently found by Professor Cheira of the University of Pennsylvania.

Known phrase, is certainly should tive.

"We hope to resume work toward the end of September," Dr. Speiser said. "Any further information on the subject can only be furnished by versity of Pennsylvania.

Dr. E. H. Speiser, annual professor of the American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad, a Guggenheim Research Fellow, and a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, during a visit to Jerusalem summarized the results of his salem summarized the results of his eight months' investigations into the origin of the Kirkük tablets. Cyrus

Adler, president of Dropsie College, Philadelphia, generously supported this important piece of excavation.

"The results are rather satisfactory, I think," Dr. Speiser said. "In the first place a section of the Near East, practically unknown until recently, was studied archæologically. The fact that northern Irak is almost a serious obstacle in the way of earlier archaelogists. In the course of the survey it was possible to determine that northern Mesopotamia was peopled about 6000 years ago by a highly cultured race intimately related to the earliest known inhabitants of Susa. These people used related to the earliest known inhabitants of Susa. These people used fint implements almost exclusively and produced very fine pottery with characteristic geometrical designs exquisitely painted in black and red.

"It can be accurately determined that the authors of that early civi-

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Gives Light on "Good Old Days"

Shopkeepers With Gruff Voices and Kind Hearts Made Fourpence Mean More—Work Less Rigorous Now

This is the opinion of George Granville Webb, who, after 46 years with the post office, has retired from the position of oversecr in the Pad-dington district office. Mr. Webb has dington district office. Mr. Webb has just been presented by the Govern-ment with the imperial service medal in recognition of his services. Shopkeepers Had Hearts, Theu "Perhaps I shall be taken for one

of those who have a nabit of com-paring modern days unfavorably with years gone by," he said in an interview, "but facts are facts and you cannot dispute them.

"Twenty years ago a postman in the West End and City districts often had as much as £30 come to him out of the Christmas-box pool. In other parts of London £10 was
the normal figure. Today postmen
don't receive a fifth of that figure.
"In the early eightles I was a
telegraph boy in an office near
Smithfield Market. Often I would ask for four pennyworth of sweets and receive a chunk weighing five or six pounds! On other occasions I might be standing outside provi-sion stores in the Mincing Lane disand with a gruff 'Feeling hungry, son—give us your cap,' would fill

"The spirit then was different to what it is now." Mr. Webb thinks, however, that TO VISIT AMERICA the modern postman's circumstances are much improved compared with 20 years ago.

it with currants or rice.

tour at the point where European penetration began.

"You will be told up country that Cape Town is not South Africa," he said. "This is wrong. In Cape Town you will see in a small way most of the work in gas light, in an office with uncovered floor-boards. He had to seal the post bags with a crude, sealing wax hand stamp, and the dust was such that the color of his uniform was indistinguishable at the cape town the post town in the dust was such that the color of his uniform was indistinguishable at the credit due it until Scotland and Wales achieved organization as separate national unities, so as to secure direct representation at Geneva, as the problems of the rest of the subcontinent. The greatest problem has been called the 'struggle' between European and native. Struggle is hardly the right term—it is rather an attempt to find a modus vivendi. "It is a problem which is not in its essence peculiar to South Africa," he said that the Welsh had the Irish. Solved the problem of the Wales achieved organization as separate national unities, so as to secure direct representation at Geneva, as solved the Irish. Solved the Irish. Solved the problem of the Wales achieved organization as separate national unities, so as to secure direct representation at Geneva, as said that the Welsh had the Irish. Solved the Irish. Solved the problem of the Irish. Solved the Irish. Solved the problem of the Irish. Solved the Irish. Solved the problem of the Wales achieved organization as separate national unities, so as to secure direct representation at Geneva, as said. "The Irish truggle' between the Irish solved the Irish. Irish the Welsh had the Irish. Solved the problem of the Wales achieved organization as separate national unities, so as to secure direct representation at Geneva, as said. "The Irish truggle' between the Irish. Irish the Irish. Irish the Irish. Irish the Irish solved the Iri

end of the day.

"Now the offices are fitted with You have the same type of difficulty of National States." electric light, the floors are of par-quet blocks. A liquid which collects is attempting its solution. Here the the dust and prevents it rising is problem is more acute and it has laid on the floor periodically, and the post bags are sealed with automatic stamps."

The oddest parcel Mr. Webb remembers going through the post was a case containing a live cenary.

a cage containing a live canary.
"While we were working we heard
the soft chirping of a bird. We tore
off the cover of the cage and found it inside. We nursed it carefully and a letter was sent to the addressee who came up and collected it.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS TOUR SOUTH AFRICA

First Such Group to Go There -Local Problems Defined

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)-Touring students from Gersion stores in the Mincing Lane dis-ence)—Fouring students from Ger-trict. An assistant would come out many, Holland and Sweden are on a visit to South Africa and on the occasion of a dinner in their honor by the Cape Town University, speeches of international good will were de-livered in a variety of tongues.

"We have had touring talkers and touring footballers in South Africa," said Sir Carruthers Beattle, vicechancellor of the Cape Town Univer Work More Pleasant Now sity, in his speech of welcome, "but "Then, the usual working hours of postman stretched from 8 in the that we have had touring students, morning to 10 o'clock at night," he whose aim is to see the country and said. "Today, his hours run con-understand its problems. You come

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Great Work of Welsh Race Honored at Celtic Congress

Speakers at Bangor Conference Take Pride in Ireland's Possession of Its Own Flag and Government-Unity of Celtic Peoples Stressed

turn been hosts to the annual conhave held since 1917. This year the gathering met at Bangor, the ancient of papers upon the true history and The principal of University Col-

lege, in welcoming those who at-

tended, said that no part of the Brit-

ish Isles had retained the national characteristics as had Wales, and that although as Celts they had no common physical characteristics. "they had a very real spiritual unity." The president of the conference, Edward T. John, declared that while from seats of learning more ancient than any we have here, and you must make allowances for our youth."

Prof. Eric Walker emphasized the fact that Cape Town was the historical gateway to South Africa. The students had done well to begin their tour at the point where European penetration began.

"You will be told up country that

> pointed out that the "spiritual tri-umphs" of the Welsh were won during the period when barbarian hordes were breaking up the Roman Empire and had resulted in the Celts rescuing the remnants of a crum-bling civilization. He awarded the highest praise to Columban, who, with his band of 12, breasted the Rhine in their wicker coracles and reached Lake Constance. There St.

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fully guaranteed.

res ample tread, while the spe-designed lasts and patterns ont bulging at sides and slipping els, because they are

rope are bound up."

Mr. Tjeenk Willink replied for the Gall established the famous house of visiting students. Already, he said. they had formed some idea of the problems of South Africa. Their visit and others of the same kind in the future would do a great deal to fos-ter a spirit of active internationalism and mutual understanding of com-



WASHINGTON

Saturday, September 24 Round Trip Fare \$10.00 GOING SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) - 6:00 P.M.

" Boston (Back Bay) - 6:06 P.M. RETURNING SUN., SEPT. 25 Lv. Washington 6:00 P.M. Due Providence 5:35 A.M. Due Boston (So. Sta.) - 6:55 A.M. Limited number of tickets, good only on special coach train, now on sale

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September 23-27 Only one to a customer.

BANGOR, Wales (Special Correspondence)—Scotland, the Isle of Man, Brittany, and Ireland have in turn been hosts to the annual conferences which the Celtic peoples have held since 1917. This year the gathering met at Bangor, the ancient Welsh center of religion and learning, and listened to a notable group of papers upon the true history and aspirations of their race.

The principal of University Colemann and Islam of the richest respondence of Irish manuscripts. Other speakers declared that the study and use of the ancient language were growing rapidly and that no county in Wales was more progressive than Glamorgan, where the teaching of Welsh was compulsory in all schools and where all student teachers had to qualify in Welsh.

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RADIO

SHORT WAVE RERADIOCAST IS ASSURED

Dutch Concern Incorporated to Transmit at High Frequencies

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The fact that a limited company called the Philips Broadcasting Holland India." with a capital of 1,000,000 florins, has recently been formed for sending out regular. programs from Holland to its East Indian Colonies, proves that shortwave radiocasting has passed the ex-

the current year, the Philips Laboratory at Eindhoven, Holland, has acquired such remarkable regularity in transmitting messages over long distances, that the foundation of an important company as described above may be looked upon as a satisfactory undertaking. It was discovered that not only the Dutch East Indian colonies were reached at a distance of 12,000 miles but also places much farther away, such as Australia and elsewhere, so that practically the whole universe was covered. Indeed, it was a world record in more than one sense of the word!

These results were obtained from a specially built experimenting station. A wavelength of 90 meters was first selected, but the effect was far below expectations and there was no option but to discard the first sta-tion constructed and conduct further research on a shorter wave. No new ground was broken, as the experi-ence of two American stations, those of Schenectady and Pittsburgh, trans-mitting with ... avelengths of 32 and 27 meters, was gratefully used. It was decided that the Philips station should concentrate upon large out-put, pure production, and constancy of wavelength. Thirty meters was considered as the wavelength most suitable for long distance work and or which would be best for eliminating fluctuations of sound usually experienced when night dawns.

Wireless waves emitted by a transmitter are almost exclusively produced by means of transmitting valves. As the output of each valve is limited, in order to obtain a large output it is necessary to utilize two or more valves in parallel to obtain the desired output. With stations which are working at long waves, e. s. 1000 meters, this method is universally adopted; for short waves and more especially for very short wavelengths this is impossible for various reasons. It is necessary therefore, to use valves having a high output; in other words, water-cooled

transmitting valves. The quality of the transmission calls for a large output of the modulation section of the transmitter, that is the instrument which imposes the words and music upon the transmit-ting waves. Water-cooled valves are also necessary in this case. In the case of short wave transmission it will be appreciated that very sharp tuning of the receiving set is essen tial when receiving a transmission on low wavelengths. Constancy of wavelength facilitates sharp tuning well as decreasing the liability distortion. In order to obtain absolute constancy of wavelength, Philips utilized the method of quartz

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)

crystal which insures that the wavelength suffers from no fluctuations whatever.

After the astonishing results of

March 11, above mentioned, when the first world radiocasting was proved, on April 25, a more ambitious program was attempted by sending out a Mengelberg concert from Amsterdam, this being a program arranged on the celebration of the Beethoven contours. ranged on the celebration of the Beethoven centeuary. A striking success was obtained. It was followed by an instant demand from Australia, India, South Africa, and South America for the re-radiocasting of a program from the English Daventry station, and on May 20 the Daventry program was successfully picked up by Eindhoven and re-radiocast on a wavelength of 30.2 meters. A tribute to this success is the fact that it was to this success is the fact that it was picked up by stations in Australia and other countries and re-radiocast by them on their usual wavelength! On May 14, the Netherlands Colo-

Philips
After a number of tests, the first
After a number of tests, the first
Experimental Station to the Dutch
of which took place on March 11 of
Experimental Station to the Dutch
East and West Indies, and this was East and West Indies, and this was followed by the crowning achievement of all, when on May 30 and June 1, Queen Withelmina and Princess Juliana addressed their subjects in both colonies through the same medium. Communications were received immediately after from the ceived immediately after from the colonies that these addresses had been clearly heard.

> CHANG'S ADVISER BUYS RANCH QUESNEL, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Gen. F. A. Sutton, the British military man who until recently was adviser to Chang-Tso lin, the Manchurian war lord, has purchased a ranch in the Cariboo country. He does not propose to go into the farming business on a large scale, but will use his newly acquired farm as a summer home. It is situated in Pleasant Valley, in the heart of the grizzly bear country. General Sutton has also acquired a number of mining leases at once.

Speaking to the Colonies



een Wilhelmina of Holland Addressing the People of Her Colony, the Dutch East Indies, Over the Philip Short Wave Transmitter. Princess Juliaina, Who is Seen Standing Beside Her Mother, Also Spoke During This Occasion

WABC, New York City (920)

p. m.—Radio World's Fair program from Madison Square Garden.
 Padio Industries Banquet, direc from the Hotel Astor.
 Time signals; weather.

WMCA, New York City (810)

7 p. m.—"Home Adornment."
10 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
30 Minnie Weil, pianist.
8 "Sammy" Fain and "Artle" Dunn
9 to 1 a. m.—Radio Industries ban

WJZ, New York City (660)

WJZ, New York City (660)

7 p. m. — Longines time; George Hall's orchestra.

7:25 John F. Kennedy.

7:30 George Hall's orchestra.

8 Slyvania Foresters.

8:30 Davis Saxophone Octet.

9 to 1 a. m.—Fourth annual Radio Industries banquet.

WEAF, New York City (610)
6 p. m.—Waldorf - Astoria dinner music.
6:55 Baseball scores.

8:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 5:40 "Artie" McGovern.

6:35 Baseball results.
7 to 1 a. m.—Fourth Annual Radio Industries Banquet.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950)

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; markets.
7:50 Gerald Marks' orchestra.
8:45 Children's chat.
9 to 1 a, m.—From WOR.

WWJ, Detroit Mich.

9 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

8 p. m.—Talks on pertinent topics 8:30 Studio program. 9 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700)

9 to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.
WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740)
9 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1620)
5 p. m.—WBAJ, salon orchestra.
130 WBAL dinner orchestra.
130 WBAL string quartef.
9 to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.

9 to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (820)
8 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF.

WFLA, Clearwater, Fis. (820)
120 p. m.—Open House program.
145 Dance program; Radio Ramble

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (720) 9 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF.

WEBH and WJJD, Chleago (890)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.
8:30 WEBH Trio.
10 Cello recital.
10:30 Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra: "Nubs" Allen, songs.
1 a. m.—Informal revue.

WJJD

7 p. m.—Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
9 Mooseheart program.
9:30 Tivoil Theater program.
12 Palmer House string trio: Pian
Twins; Georges Glorch, tenor.
WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (640)
8 p. m.—International labor news

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (549)

3 p. m.—International labor news;
bulletin board.

5:15 R. L. Redcliffe, educational talk.

9 Harold O'Hailoran; "Red Peppers"; Oscar Ellinger; Ann Boehm;
"Joe" Warmer; Helen Rauh;
"Charlle" White.

12:30 Fleming Smith, organist; Haynes
and Ferris; Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

XYW, Chicago, Ill. (579)

8 p. m.—From WJZ. 8:30 Congress Hotel studio program. 9 to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.

ROTARIANS PLANNING

FOR LENOX CONCLAVE

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)

The fall conclave of Rotary clubs of the thirtieth district, comprising all of Connecticut and that part of Massachusetts west of Worcester, will take place in Hotel Aspinwall.

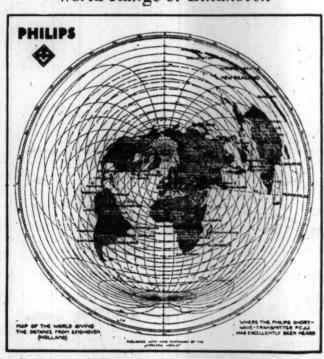
Oct. 6 to 8, inclusive. George W. Olinger of Denver, Colo., and Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, O., will be

8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson program. § National Farm Radio Council talk § to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.

8 ps m.—From WJZ. 8:30 Concert. 9 to 1 a. m.—From WJZ.

Baseball scores.
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Organ recital.
to 1 a. m.—Howard time; Fourth
al Radio Industries banquet.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (136)

World Range of Eindhoven



WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1199).
6:45 p. m.—News; baseball.
6:55 Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook
7:95 Morton dinner music.
7:25 Emmett Welch's Minstrela.
8:10 Chelsea concert orchestra.
8:10 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
9:30 Breaking of the Waves
9:35 Jack Crawford and his novelty orchestra. Cities Dotted on This World Map Show the Points at Which the Powerfu Philip Station in Holland Has Been Heard. If This Service is Develope American Listeners With Short Wave Receivers Should Be Able to Get Thes

Radio Program Notes

Cavanaugh, has written plays for little theaters and is a writer of short stories, this is her first contribution to radio. KGO will offer "an Hour of Chamber Music" after the drama hour. This concert will be taken from the KFI studio in Los Angeles and is to be distributed over member stations of the Pacific Network.

The Los Angeles studios of the

National Broadcasting Company will offer to KFI and the Pacific Coast Network at 9 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22, a program featuring Robert Hurd, tenor, with Illya Bronson String Octet and Alfred Kastner, harpist. All the instrumentalists are harpist. All the instrumentalists are members of the Los Angesles Phil-harmonic and Hollywood Bowl Sym-phony Orchestras. Hurd's splendid tenor voice will be heard to excellent advantage in groups of severely classical songs with accompaniment by the octet.

Benjamin B. Jackson, one of the new prominent band of early radio amateurs has been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as technical supervisor. His appointment in this capacity is a step by the Columbia Broadcasting System in its policy of picking the best possible men to insure that the Columbia chain programs will go out to the network with every technical advantage that modern science can give.

Company direct from the Crystal Studio at the Fourth Annual Radio World's Fair, Madison Square Gar-den, New York City, in view of visitors to the show, during the week of Sept. 19 to 24:

Monday, Sept. 19
7:30-9 p. m.—Opening program of Radio WOC, Davenport; WHAM, Rochester. World's Fair: musical program by Roxy's Gang.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 7-8 p. m.—George Hall and his Ar-cadlans orchestra. 25-7:30 p. m.—Talk, John B. Kennedy,

Thursday, Sept. 22
3-9 p. m.—RCA Radiotrons,
Friday, Sept. 23
3-30-9 p. m.—Royal Stenographers,
9-10 p. m.—Philo hour,
Saturday, Sept. 24
3-30-10 p. m.—Mediterraneans d
band.

radiocast through the Red Network from the Crystal studio of the Radio World's Fair. New York City, on Thursday evening. Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. This hour is now almost exclusively a New England feature being carried by WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; and WTIC, Hartford.

+ + +

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Henry Hadley's legend of old Japan, "The Fate of Princess Kiyo," one of his most delightful works, will be a KPO presentation on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 22, from 8 to 9 o'clock. It will be rendered by the Caswell ensemble of musicians and artists, who recently presented over the same station the Amy Woodford-Finden song-cycle, "The Pagoda of Flowers." The Hadley composition contains a wealth of colorful music, introducing the characteristic Japanese melodies throughout.

Another playlet has been written for the KGO Players, and is to be given over KGO. Thursday night. Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock. Although the authoress of this playlet, Frances Cavanaugh, has written plays for little theotors and is a writer of sport.

The second of a series of novel instrumental presentations, this one cello quartet, will be heard during a half-hour program by the National Broadcasting Company through the Blue Network at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (8 o'clock cen-tral daylight saving time), Thursday night, Sept. 22. Under the direction of Lajos Shuk the quartet will present a program which will include compositions by Guiraud, Durand and Fibich. A feature of the instrumental portion of the program will be two groups of selections played by cello trio, with plano accompani-ment. Gertrude Foster, contralto, will appear as vocal soloist with the quartet. Miss Foster will contribute four vocal solos, among them Hatha-way's "I'm Longing fo' You" and Scott's "Blackbird Song." . + +

Selections from the scores of out

standing opera and musical comedies by Herbert, Gershwin, Frimil, Caryll nd other composers will make up the Spotlight Hour through the Blue Network at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (8:30 o'clock, cen-tral daylight saving time). Thursday night, Sept. 22. Erva Giles, so-prano, leading lady of the hour, will sing four solos, among them excerpts from "East Is West" and "The Firefly," E. Boardman Sanchez Following is a list of Blue Network radio programs which will be radio- of Dreams," "Katinka" and "Naughty cast by the National Broadcasting Marietta." The vocalist will join in Company direct from the Crystal four duet numbers. The orchestra unit will open and close the 60-minute period. A trumpet solo will also be a feature. The program will be radiocast through WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WJR, Detroit; WTMJ, Milwaukee;

BOSTON VETERANS WIN PARADE PRIZE

The silver loving cup which was ppresented to the Boston Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the (Hours given are eastern daylight saving time)

B. A. Rolfe has chosen the title "Cosmopolitan New York," for the Coward Comfort hour which will be radiocast through the Red Network from the Crystal studio of the Radio. Providence encampment, was placed the superintendent. The trophy was awarded to the post for military bearing in the parade which featured the recent encampment.

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Bulgarian Temperance Societies Steadily Growing in Power

Citizen, Scholastic and Doctor Groups Close Saloons, Manufacture Grape Juice, Run Papers, and Join Other Modern Movements

SOFIA (Special Correspondence)—
The Bulgarian Federation of Temperance Societies, which has just held its annual meeting in the town of Kazanluk, is steadily growing in strength and influence.

the vegetarian movement and not a few are fervent advocates of peace. They are in fact, it is generally conceded, working for a better world.

This greater activity led the Minister of Education to fear that the temperature of the strength and influence.

It is made up of seven different organizations. First among them may be mentioned the oldest group of temperance workers in the country, the Protestant Temperance Societies, founded by an American, Dr. being Bolshevized, the work of the James Clarke, and at present conhigh school societies has been sus-

branches and 16,000 members. This happier Bulgaria. is the most vigorous and enthusiastic section of the temperance army. The MAINE AUTOMOBILE Citizens' Societies, which make up the third element in the federation, are growing very rapidly. During the last year they increased from 19 to 90 and now have over 3000 mem-bers. There are 27 Teachers' Societies with 800 members. This group of educated people in constant conare two Doctors' Temperance Societies with 90 members, 21 temperance lodges with 700 members and two University Students' Temperance Societies with 150 members. These organizations make up the federation and are forcing the temperance issue

ever more to the fore.

This band of young people, teachers, and public leaders, have succeeded in closing the saloons in not a few villages, have created and maintain an extensive temperance press, place many articles in the daily papers and carry on a ceaseless agitati

Join Vegetarian and Peace Groups The temperance societies have set up many little establishments where they make excellent non-alcoholic beverages from grapes, for which there is a good market all through the winter. Most of them support

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Company BRIDGEPORT, PA.

James Clarke, and at present consisting of 16 branches and numbering pended. It seems certain, however, that fin the fall they will be permitted to elect new officers and under the close supervision of the school dents' Temperance Societies has 130 for a soberer, more prosperous, and

FEES SHOW INCREASE

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 2 (Special) -Since the first of the present year to date, the State of Maine has received \$2,439,090 in autom tration fees, as against \$2,236,731 for tact with the youth of the country the corresponding period last year constitutes one of the most effective an increase of \$192,358. During the elements in the federation. There period 124,801 passenger cars. 2113 passenger cars for hire and 23.683 trucks were registered, and 182.193 automobile operators' licenses and 5791 chauffeurs' licenses issued.

> ST. JOSEPH LEAD COMPANY St. Joseph Lead Company reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, net profit of \$1,599,776 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$4,184,317 in the first half of 1925.

> > "Ask Your Neighbor"

Family Wash

THE NEW WAY LAUNDRY CO., Inc. West Phila. Plant Belmont 6164 Germantown Plant Germantown 7300

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Fall Millinery Shown in colors that are interestingly new.

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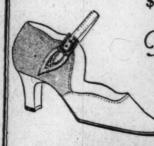
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Philadelphia's Greatest Shoe Value at Cousins~



HIS one-strap shoe has a Russia tan calf vamp with a matching quarter of brown ooze and genuine lizard under lay. Also in patent leather

& T. COUSINS 1226 CHESTNUT STREET



Just one example of a new special \$10 value. Special for Fall.



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EMPHATICALLY yes! That's why CECO is one of the fastest selling tubes on the market. Take CECO Type K-just one of 15 members of the CECO family. Put this tube in the radio frequency socket and you'll improve volume tone quality and bring in stations you could never get before.

On Sale by Leading Dealers Ask for Free Data Sheet

C. E. MFG. CO., Inc.

Radio Programs \$ WJZ, The Sylvania Foresters. \$:30 The Principato Hawaiian Trio. \$ WJZ, Radio Industries banquet 1 a. m.—Weather; baseball.

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Hotel Statier. 19:45 Radio Chef and Householder. 11:20 Weather reports.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1130)

7 p. m.—Events of the day; baseball; financial summary.

7:15 Moran and Rumrill, popular songs.

7:30 Sunshine Troubadours, direction Valley Flower; Theodore A. Glynn, guest speaker; Winiruth Trio, guest artists.

8:30 Honolulu Hawailans.

9 Joseph W. Murphy, tenor; Albert R. Casey, baritone; Leo Litwin, accompanist.

9:30 Vagabond dance orchestra.

10 Baseball; correct time.

WBZ and WBZA. Springfield and 11 Continuation 5.
11:20 Weather reports.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850) b. m.—Theater hour with acts from the Bowdoin Square Theater.
The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by "Eddie" Dunham.
Baseball scores.
Baseball scores.
Baseball scores.

fonians.
55 Correct time.
55 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
7 "Jimmie" Gallagher and his or

7 "Jimmie" Gallagner and his or-chestra.
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:36 Animal Lovers' Club; Dr. W. A. Young; Zoe Musgrave, soprano; Nellie May Klier, reader. Concert program.
to 1 a. m.—WOR, Fourth Annual
Radio Industries banquet.

Tomorrow a. m.—Women's Club; the Rev. Henry J. Kilbourne, Congrega-tional Church, Hingham; Mae Black Wells, contralto; Jean Sargent.
11 WNAC Cooking School, conducted by Alice Bradley.

by Alice Bradley.

News.

p. m.—Time signals and weather.

Shepard Colonial luncheon concer

Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.

Today's baseball game. 1:30 News. 1:34 "Ninety Acres of Color."

THE OFFICIAL

Browning-Drake Kit May be secured from almost any good adio dealer. Constructional booklets on the new Browning-Drake may be secured through dealers or direct for 25c.

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Ask your dealer HE STERLING MFG. CO., CLEVELAND.

4:10 Arthur Hiltz, tenor.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer service; ad-dress; Scripture reading; poetry selection. 2 Midnight Ministry; above program with additions.

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain weather; news.
:30 Farm feature.
:45 State of Maine talk.
9 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (420) 8:15 p. m.—Baseball; weather, 8:25 T-A-M Trio. 9 From WEAF.

WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (580) p. m.—Sea Gull dinner group. News; baseball. Bryant and Chapman Early Birds. From WEAF. "Jack says, 'Ask Me Another.'"

7:45 p. m.—Melody Way Club. 9 to 1 a. m.—From WEAF. WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160) 20 p. m.—Stock reports. 30 The Hiawathans. 8 Musical program. 9 to 1 a. m.—From WOR.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) Baseball.
p. m.—Hotel Van Curler orchestra
WGY agricultural program.
Musical program.
to 1 a. m.—From WEAF.

1:35 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)

4:30 Herbert Ralby and his orchestra.
5 Paul de Frank, "Songa of the Day,"
5:35 Positions wanted.
6 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

5 45 Stock market and business news.
6 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6 35 News.
6 43 Highway bulletin.
6 45 Big Brother Club; the Joy Spreaders; lighthouse news exchange.
7 30 Paul Bunyan Yarns for youngsters, by their 'originator, James Cloyd Bowman.
7 50 Earl Nelson and his "uke."
8 Sager's half hour of hospitality.
8 30 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
9 to 1 a.m.—WEAF, correct time; radio industries banquet: speaker Reer Admiral William H. G. Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission; J. Andrew White, master of ceremonles.

a.m.-WEAF, "The Roaring

\$ a. m.— W E A F, "The Roaring Lyons"

3:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

9:30 Caroline Cabot shopping servica.

10 Anne Bradford's haif hour; "After School Hours," Anne Bradford; "Cookery Helps," Melinda Talcott.

10:20 The Friendly Maids.

11:58 Time signals and news.

12:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market report.

2:15 Old Colony trio; Phylis Mosman, pianist; Dorothy Shaw, celloist; Hazel Smith, violinist.

2:40 Mary French Aldrich, readings.

3:15 Studio planist,

3:25 Imperial dance orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (700)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (588) 7 p. m.—Dance program. 7:30 From WEAF. 8 Baseball; weather, 8:05 Studio program. 9 From WEAF. WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700) 6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

L. Mulholland of Toledo, O., will be the principal dinner speakers on the first and second days, respectively, being prominent in the affairs of International Rotary.

The address of Mr. Olinger will deal especially with boys' work, on which he is a recognized authority. Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield is district governor, and Allan D. Colvin of Hartford, past district governor, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the conclave.

LEISURE HOURS OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL STUDIED

Parent-Teacher Associations Stress Its Importance -Gain in Rural Libraries

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21 (Special)—The modern youth problem may best be met through Parent-Teacher Associations in the high schools, providing those organizations make a study of the children's activities outside of the school, according to Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago, chairman of the committee on Parent-Teacher Associations in the high schools, in reporting before the board of managers of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting here.

"We understand the pre-school

"We understand the pre-school child and the child in the grammar school," Mrs. Langworthy said, "but when it comes to trying to understand the boy and girl in the high school we throw up our hands." Reading on Modern Lines

Parent-Teacher Associations in the high school need not bother about what their children study. What they need to do is to find out what they do and what they think what they do and what they think when they are not in school. Parents of high school children should make it a point to study the child. They should read about the things in which the modern boy and girl are inter-

ested."
Miss Florence E. Ward, of Washington, chairman of the Bureau of Rural Life, announced that a conference would be held in Washington on Sept. 26 and 27 at which 100 representatives of rural Parent-Teacher Associations would attend. At this Associations would attend. At this time, she said, problems concerning the country school and home would be discussed. Miss Ward is assisted in her work by Miss Julia Conner, of Washington, representing the Better Homes in America.

Planning Rural Libraries Miss Julia W. Merrill of Chicago, bureau specialist in library exten-sion for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told of the work being done by the organization in connection with the American Li-brary Association to bring good reading within reach of children in the rural communities.

She declared that the American

Library Association could plan the work required to place a library in a community and that the influence of Parent-Teacher Association could be used in having them established.

About 50,000,000 persons are without library service, she said, but these are gradually being reached through circulating libraries advocated by Parent-Teacher or-

JUGOSLAV CONDITIONS DELAY ITALIAN PACT

Mussolini's Envoy Arrives Amid Election Uncertainty

BELGRADE (Special Correspondence)—Concerning the vital and difficult question of relationship between Italy and Jugoslavia, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that recently the Italian Minister at Belgrade, Gen-eral Bordero, held conversations with Dr. Marinkovic, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Bled, vacation home of King Alexander. They discussed the possibility of direct friendly negotiations for the settlement of all outstanding questions between Italy and Jugoslavia.

between Italy and Jugoslavia.

It was decided that the negotiations should begin after the parliamentary elections in Jugoslavia, which are to be held in September, and that they should also include the Neptune Conventions, against alleged, they placed Jugoslavis eco-nomically dependent upon Italy. General Bordrero agreed to this

General Bordrero agreed to this postponement and announced to Dr. Marinkovic that he will shortly be visiting Rome, when he will report on the matter to Signor Mussolini.

The postponement of the negotiations is fully justified for two reasons. First, the present Jugoslav Government is an elected, and consequently a provisional government. sequently a provisional, government and does not possess sufficient au-thority to settle such a vital ques-tion, and so to bind the Government which will be formed as a result of the elections. Secondly, the entire political life of Jugoslavia is absorbed at the moment with the preparations for the elections, so that there is not time to carry on the negotiations and bring about a settle-ment of relations with Italy. Most of the ministers and politicians are in the provinces carrying on an elec-tion campaign on behalf of their parties.

SHEET MAKERS MORE BUSY About 95 per cent of the independent sheet steel manufacturers operated at 66.5 per cent of capacity for the first haif of September. Sales increased 22 per cent over the like period last month.

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Wax Figures of the Wives of American Presidents, Dressed in Gowns of Their Own Times. From Left to Right-Mrs.

MOTOR STARTED BY ELECTRICITY FROM ONE HAND country of old France. Others will take parties to Germany, Switzer-land, Italy and England. All the tours include Paris.

Grid-Glow Relay Device Exhibited at National Tool Builders' Show

JUGOSLAVS FUND

DEBT TO BRITAIN

Aid Calls for £25,500,000

to Be Paid in 62 Years

BELGRADE (Special Correspond-

ence)-The facts regarding the set-

tlement of Jugoslavia's debt to Great

Britain and the results which this

settlement will have are now avail-

During the Great War when Serbia

that the settlement of the war debt

to Great Britain will undoubtedly have a favorable effect on Jugo-

slavia's credit abroad. First, since the question had never been settled

the British money market was closed

to Jugoslavia, in spite of the fact that British banks were favorably disposed to grant loans. In addition,

all economic connections between-Jugoslavia and Great Britain suf-fered on this account. What signifi-cance the new situation will have is easy to estimate, in view of the fact that, after America, Great Britain is the only state able to grant to this and other countries any consid-

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erable assistance.

to France.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (Special)-The grid-glow relay, which transmit power from the human hand to motor, giving the motor enough energy to start, has furnished the National Machine Tool Builders Exposition here one of its main attrac tions.

The energy from the hand is sen to the motor through a tube similar to a radio tube which operates on one-milliouth of a watt. It furnishes power enough to start a motor that generates 10,000,000 times the power of the tube.

It was this kind of tube that en-abled Judge Elbert H. Gary, late president of the United States Steel Corporation, in passing his hand over his desk in New York to transmit sufficient power to start the motors of a newly electrified steel plant in Pittsburgh.

Westinghouse officials say the grid-

glow relay will likely play a great part in the industrial world when it is further developed. At present it is largely in the process of experiment, they said.

The production section of the

American Society of Automotive En-gineers met here two days in con-junction with the machinery exhibition before going to Detroit for their business sessions. "The smaller manufacturer is just

as much ahead through mass produc-tion and its resultant economy as is the larger one," E. P. Blanchard of Bridgeport, Conn., told delegates. "It is mass production which keeps manufacturing costs down, and that is a distinct benefit to the public, which gets it in reduced prices. It allows manufacture of goods of all kinds at lowest possible cost, which reacts to the advantage of all con-cerned."

W. C. T. U. TO CRUISE ONLY IN DRY SHIPS

European Tours Planned for Next Summer

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 21 (Special) Only steamers of the United States Lines are to be used by delegates to the thirteenth convention of the World's W. C. T. U. at Lausanne, Switz, next July, it is announced at headquarters here. In announcing the sailing, scheduled for June 30, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer of the World's W. C. T. U., pointed out that the president of the United States Lines recently made a frank public statement unqualifiedly in favor of strict enforcement of pro-

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Philadelphia and Seashore

hibition on his ships. About 300 delegates are expected to make the trip. European side tours are being arranged by Mrs. Munns, who is in charge of arrangements. Two tours are planned for those making their first trip abroad, one is for those interested in Britanny and the château country of old France. Others will country of old France. Others will country of old France. Others will country of old France. Depicted by Historical Models

Gowns of First Ladies of the Land From 1789 to 1920 Suggest State Receptions of Many Administrations

Agreement on War-Time the gold light of summer afternoons or the gathering gloom of winter h evenings. Other forms stand along

was in enemy occupation, Great Brit-ain gave assistance to Serbia, and, together with France, maintained the Serbian Army on the Saloniki front, and equipped it with war matériel. Serbia had a similar, though smaller, debt to America. In the winter of strikes them, here in the stillness, it finds them dressed in readiness, as did the last rays of the setting sun.

Bor debt to America. In the winter of 1925 an agreement was reached with American for the payment of the American debt, and negotiations are these silent figures seem still to stand ready to give audience. These are wax figures of the First Ladies soon to begin with the French Gov-ernment for the payment of the debt The recently made agreement with Great Britain fixes the amount of the war debt at £25,500,000. Repay-

ment is to take place within a term of 62 years. The agreement also set-tles the annual payment which gradually increase. A settlement has also been made concerning the so-

When Martha Washington be-came the first "First Lady of the Land" the momentous question of official etiquette was still to be thought out. Harmonizing the strict dignity of European courts with sufcalled relief debt, given by Great Britain to Jugoslavia after the war. It is the general conviction here ficient Republican simplicity, was a knotty point. Martha Washington gave Friday evening levees and she

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> > Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co.

in 1824.

gown of white tulle stands Mrs. John

Quincy Adams, daughter of a French mother and southern father—a.fash-

ionable leader who fitted perfectly

into the sphere she was called upon to fill. Webster, Clay and Cathoun

ton where no voice rises above a whisper, though many people in large clusters of the wild flowers of North America, the violet, butterand stately. Its walls bear emblems of other days than these and it has North American insects, the fly, the the atmosphere of other times. Many grasshopper, spider, wasp and lady-silent forms move about, touched by bug. In her hands is a workbag which her own fingers embroidered. the center of the room. They also actually worn by Martha Jefferson Randolph, one of the two White are silent but, unlike the passing House ladles in Jefferson's admincrowds, they keep their places. Graceful, with quiet dignity, in the purple velvets and rose satins and blue brocades of times long past, they stand motionless. '

When the first light of dawn When the first light of dawn they stand motionless, it is the stillness, it is tration. Gone now are the fascinating the consumers of the costume which she figure only the shawl belonged to her. On a table by her side rest one of her own handkerchiefs and her prayer book.

Totals Belly Madison

At high noon, when the stream of passersby grows thin for a space, of the Land, and they wear the gowns which their counterparts wore in the Executive Mansion.

begun eight years ago by Mrs. Julian-James in collaboration with Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes.

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on to his prize, daring Aaron Burr point lace cape. Another beautiful or any of her ardent suitors to take gown is the light blue satin brocaded her from him.

Washington, D. C. | herself decided to receive her guests Special Correspondence seated. Accordingly, her replica to which we first come, is seated. The The chair she occupies and the table beside her came from Mount Vernon. It was impossible to find a costume

It was with the aim of picturing American history, that this collec-tion at the National Museum was

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Lovely Dolly Madison

mother, and Scotch grandmother,

with a Quaker upbringing, Dolly.

Madison seems to have had the espe-

cial grace of each type. Presiding

widely beloved of White House First

Ladies. She adored pretty clothes

and early abandoned her Quaker

garb. Hurrying along to market one

day in a bonny frock with a scarf of

lace flying and a swish of silk, a

bit of ice on the pavement literally

threw her into "the great little Madison's" arms. He valiantly held

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Madison's régime, she was a most Grant's white-silver brocade with

favorite head-dress.

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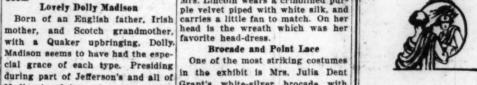
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CHESTER ATLANTIC CITY DARRY OCEAN CITY MERCHANTVILLE

who with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel
Lawrence Gouverneur, stands near
the lovely Dolly, belongs the glory
of having caused the release of
Madame Lafayette from her dungeon
prison during the French Revolution. And it was as a hanny sense. The last figure to be added to the collection was that of Mrs. Harding, tion. And it was as a happy sequel to this incident that Elizabeth Monroe entertained Lafayette at the dressed in white satin profusely dec-orated with rhinestones. So far no gown of Mrs. Coolidge's appears in White House on his visit to America the collection, but this lack will be remedied in due time. With her usual graciousness she has shown much

interest in the group. And so the inspection might go on. As we tarry in this room toward were among the guests at her famous dream of the events of social history levees. Her most notable function was the great ball she gave in honor daughters of the American President of the single fluctuation of the events of social history than the great ball she gave in honor daughters of the American President of the single fluctuation of the single flu another of the slight figures, we may was the great ball she gave in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson, the acclaimed hero of New Orleans, to which came distinguished people from all over the country.

daughters of the American Presidents. These were not personalities that, on the outspread page of history, will shine forever. These were simply stanch women, who, from one Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk's costume is a Worth creation of pale blue satin, elaborately brocaded with helped the acclaimed Presidents, and the Christmas flower, the poinsettia. "Miss Betty" presided for her ever be known the destinies of this father, Gen. Zachary Taylor, and Nation.



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REGENTS TO SUE STATE BOARD

University of Minnesota Claims Right to Manage Its Own Affairs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special Correspondence)-The University of Minnesota will seek through court Minesota will seek through court action to throw off political control in a suit soon to be instituted by the board of regents against the State Commission of Administration and Finance. The university will claim the right to manage its own affairs by virtue of provisions of its original territorial charter, while the state commission it is understood, will counter by claiming powers under a legislative act of 1925.

Action will be brought by the

Action will be brought by the board of regents on the basis of the refusal of the state commission to allow the university to spend \$45,000 to inaugurate an insurance plan for its employees. The commission contends that the starting of such a plan would establish a precedent for other state institutions, and that the matter is one for settlement by the Legislature. The university's proposal to establish home sites for its professors has also met disapproval by the com-



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TEACHERS URGED TO AIM BEYOND MERE TEACHING

Natal Teachers, at Annual Parley, Told to Foster Home and Civic Ideals

DURBAN, Natal. (Special Corre nce)—Speaking at the twelfth annual conference of the Nata Teachers' Society in Pietermaritzburg recently, the Administrator of the Transvaal, H. H. Hofmeyer, showed that the public had the right to expect tecahers to give their pupils new points of contact, not so much knowledge, as interest—interest in the affairs of the nation and of the

Tuey should, he maintained, give their pupils the capacity to read infelligently, eagerly and appreci-atively, and should develop in the child the capacity for independent thought. He appealed to teachers to train their pupils for citizenship in this country. Children must learn that the future welfare of the land various elements in it.

"A Calling, Not Profession" Another paper of interest was given by the Rev. Dr. Sormany entitled "In Loco Parentis." Dr. Sormany pointed out that teachers not only represented the state, but also the parents, and then proceeded to outline what he conceived to be the parents' duties toward their children. They had, he said, to provide them with moral training, and train them in their duties toward the com-munity; to have respect for others' rights; to learn to curb self so that the general good might result.

Toward the fulfillment of these duties the teacher must play his part He was a helper, not a substitute. To give the child real education it was necessary to blend the influence of the home and the school. They were living in an age that was attempting the standardization of all things, but human beings could not be treated n this fashion. The human unknown quantity was ever there to compl

"May I be allowed to say," Dr. Sormany proceeded, "that yours is a calling rather than a profession. A profession is to the intellectual world what a trade is to the manual. One may view the entering into the profession from the point of view of n from the point of view of self and from the point of view of others. There is nothing that is wrong in seeking the emoluments and the honor which surrounds the position of teacher. Yet I may say that this is the point of view as it affects self. There is, besides, the desire to give, to bestow oneself in all sincerity and devotedness upon others; there is the fire which wishes to be kindled and spurt into flame; there is the good which according to the old saying is diffusive of self:

and that is the calling.
"In your calling you stand in the forefront of the battle for the human race; yours to protect the ideals; yours to overcome ignorance and prejudice; yours to help train character, yours to make good citizens; yours to train men. Yours to work polish with energy, the hard with tact and reverence the brittle souls confided to you. Allow the sunshine of character to filter to them through your example. Pour into them the topaz of letters and the ruby of science. Make them to see the wonders of this small world we live in and to reflect gloriously the mar-

vels of heavenly things."
Prof. R. B. Dennison of the Natal
University College delivered an interesting paper on "Science in the Cur-riculum of Higher Grade Schools." After outlining the many advantage gained from instruction in natural science, Professor Dennison said, "I maintain that a man ideally trained in the above manner can be abso-lutely worthy of being regarded as a man of culture. A schoolboy trained on these lines will be at least as likely to do well for his country as one whose training at school has been largely the study of Latin and Greek.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Norway—Oslo: Logens Store Sal, 7:30 p. m., October 24, in English.

Sweden—Stockholm (First Church): Auditorium, 7 p. m., in English, 8:30 p. m., Swedish 'translation, October 27.

England—Lancashire, Burnley: Mechanic's Institute, Manchester Road, 8 p. m., October 11.

Morecambe (First Church): Alhambra, 3 p. m., October 9.

Rochdale (First Church): Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., October 15.

St. Annes on the Sea (First Church, Lytham St. Annes): Church Edifice, St. David's Road, North, and Knowles Road, 8 p. m., October 13.

London, London (Fourth Church): London, London (Fourth Church): Alexandra Theater, Stoke New-ington Road, N. 16, 3:15 p. m., ing to more than \$4,000,000 were October 9.
Yorkshire, York: The Assembly Rooms, Blake Street, 8 p. m., Oc- and transferred under strong mil-

Rooms, Blake Street, 8 p. m., October 14.

Scotland—Lanarkshire, Glasgew (First Church): St. Andrews Hall, 8 p. m., October 6.

Canada—Ontario. Chetham: Ch.

ada—Ontario, Chatham: Church Edifice, 23 First Street, 8 p. m., September 26.

Canada—Ontario, Chatham: Church Edifice, 23 First Street, 8 p. m., September 26.

St. Catharines: Welland Hotel, 3 p. m., September 30.

UNITED STATES
California—Anaheim: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., September 25.
Fillmore: Stearns Theater, 3 p. m., September 25.
Los Angeles (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 526 Pasadena Avenue, 8 p. m., September 26.
Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 526 Pasadena Avenue, 8 p. m., September 29.
Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 433 South Norchandie Avenue, 8 p. m., September 29.
Los Angeles (Seventeenth Church): Church Edifice, 1249 North Hayworth Avenue, 8 p. m., September 30.
Newport Beach: Newport Beach Pavillon, Central Avenue and Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m., September 29.
Coeanside: Palomar Theater, North Hill Street, 3 p. m., September 25.
Orange: Woman's Club House, 121 South Center Street, 8 p. m., September 26.
San Diego (Second Church): Russ High School Auditorium, Twelith and A Streets, 8 p. m., September 30.
San Diego (Second Church): Russ High School Auditorium, Twelith and A Streets, 8 p. m., September 30.
San Francisco (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 450 O'Farrell

Street, 8 p. m., September 27. San Pedro (Seventh Church, Los Angeles): Fellowship Hall, 8 p. m., Santa Barbara: Recreation, 8 p.

santa Barbara: Recreation, 8 p. m., September 29.
strict of Columbia — Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, 8 p. m., September 27.
nois—Chicago (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 30.
Chicago (Fourth Church): Church Chicago (Fourth Church): Church

Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 30.
Chicago (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 29.
Chicago (Sixteenth Church) Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 29.
Elgin: Universalist Church, 8:15 p. m., September 27.
Joliet: Universalist Church Auditorium, Chicago and Clinton Streets, 8 p. m., September 30.
La Grange: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 27.
Riverside: Church Edifice, North Longcommon and Addison Roads, 3 p. m., September 29.
Rock Island: Church Edifice, Seventh Avenue and Twenty-second Street, 8:15 p. m., September 29.
Wilmette: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 27.

nnersville: Church Edi-

fice, 8 p. m., September 25. Michigan City: High School Audi-torium, Detroit and Spring, 3 m., September 25, outh Bend: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 27. -Dubuque: Church Edifice, 8

(aryland—Baltimore (First Church):
Metropolitan Theater, Pennaylvania and North Avenues, 3:30
p. m., September 25: Church Edinice, University Parkway, west of Canterbury Road, 8:15 p. m., September 26.
Cumberland: City Hall

mense amount of previous prepara-tion, and a collection of material that no public library could afford to handle in detail. tember 26.
Cumberland: City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., September 27.
sachusetts—Marlborough: Church
Edifice, 8 p. m., September 20.
Ware: Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., September 28. such as the books and magazines related to the industry. The books, concerned with the automobile as include those with domestic and for eign imprint, and the most recen

tember 29.

nesota—Faribault: Church, 310
Third Street, between Third and
Fourth Avenues, 8 p. m., Septem-2:30 p. m., September 25, Winona: Church Edifice, Main and Eighth Streets, 8 p. m., Sep-

as well as the earliest published.
Periodicals, too, date back to the
infancy of the "horseless carriage."
Whenever possible, the sets of periodicals are complete from the first
number to the latest, or to the last tember 26.
Willmar: 8 p. m., September 24.
Souri—Mt. Washington: Mt. Washington Masonic Temple, 3 p. m.,
September 25. when publication has ceased. They too, represent both domestic and for eign fields. Nebraska—Arcadia: Electric Theater. 8 p. m., September 27.
Beatrice: Church Edifice, Eighth and Ella Streets, 8 p. m., Septem-

braska—Arcadia: Electric Theater, 8 p. m., September 27.
Beatrice: Church Edifice, Eighth and Ella Streets, 8 p. m., September 26.
Fairbury: Bonham Theater, 8 p. m., September 25.
Grand Island: Liederkranz Auditorium, 8 p. m., September 20.
Lincoln: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 30.

**Hormation About rateurs allow on file information about automobile patents the library has collected copies of every patent issued in the United States that is in any way connected with motor cars. Nor did the library stop with United States' patents. Those issued in England relating to the insued in the United States and insued in the United States are insued in the United States and insued in England relating to the insued in England relating to the insued in the United States and insued in England relating to the insued in the England relating to the insued in the England relating to the Lincoln: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., September 30.

West Sixth, 8 p. m., September 29.
Seward: Rivon Theater, 3 p. m., September 25.

W Hampshire—Keene: Masonic Auditorium, 91 West Street, 8 p. m., September 30.

Littleton: Church Edifice, 12 Pleasant Street, 8 p. m., September 30.

Littleton: Church Edifice, 12 Pleasant Street, 8 p. m., September 29.

W Mexico — Albuquerque: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., September 26.

Clovis: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., September 25.

a p. m., September 25.

W York—Corning: First Baptist
Church, 8:15 p. m., September 26.
Great Kills, Staten Island (Second Church, New Dorp. Staten Island): Masonic Hall, 8 p. m., September 25.
Hornell: Woodbury Universalist and when the National Automobile Church, 8 p. m. September 27.

Charpher of Commerce obtained its Church, 8 p. m., September 27.
Johnstown: Court House, 3:30
p. m., September 26.
New Rochelle: Church Edifice,
8:15 p. m., September 26.
New York (Second Church):
Church Edifice, Central Park,
West and Clirks (Second Church):
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Church (S

New Rochelle: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., September 26.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., September 26. Radiocast Station WMCA, 810 kilocycles. Oneonta: Chapin Memorial Universalist Church, Ford Avenue, 8 p. m., September 27.
Syracuse: Church Auditorium, 7:28 East Jefferson Street, 8 p. m., September 26.

September 26.

—Bluffton: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., September 27. Painesville: Park Theater, 3 p. m., September 25. St. Paris: School Auditorium, 2:30 p. m., September 25. gon—Eugene: Laraway Hall, 3 p. m., September 25.

ennsylvania-Lancaster: Odd Fel-

ber 25.
Stroudsburg: Stroud Theater, 3
p. m., September 25.
Virginia—Lynchburg: Hill City Lodge
Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., September 29.
Washington—Bellingham: American
Theater, 8 p. m., September 29.
Everett: Church Edifice, Thirtythird and Colby, 8 p. m., September 29.
Seattle (Fourth Church): Church
Edifice, Eighth Avenue and Seneca Street, 8 p. m., September 30.
Seattle (Fifth Church): Church
Edifice, 4709 Thirty-sixth Avenue, South, 3 p. m., September 25.
Tacoma (Second Church): Lincoln High School Auditorium,
South Thirty-seventh and G
Streets, 8 p. m., September 27.
Wisconsin—Baraboo: Al Ringling Theater, 3 p. m., September 25.

Thirty Tons of Shining New Coins Ready for Jerusalem's New System

JERUSALEM (Special Correspond-ence)—Two shipments of coins minted in England for Palestine, minted in England for Palestine, Arabs because of their unmistakable weighing about 30 tons, and amount-



at "Sensible Prices'

Symbols in Card Index

FROCKS and COATS

MID-SUMMER MARK-DOWN SALE Final Reductions .

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Clothing · Shoes · Furnishings

incements of models; and auto-bile trials, shows, and races, with

mobile trials, shows, and races, with their results.

With the clerical work entailed in such a library, and all the floor space required, there must be convinging business reasons for its existence. And there are. The library and its resources are available to all members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. With its bely do these members check apparhelp do these members check apparently new inventions, avoid infring-GOOD example of the sort of mobiles in general; Al. automobiles Molies in general; Al. automobiles in general; Al. automobiles in general; Al. automobiles in special purposes (fire engines, ambulances, etc.): B. power combinations (gasoline and electric); G. steam automobile; D. electric automobile; Commerce, located at 366 Madison Avenue in New York City. This library occupies the full time of more than a dozen persons, and has, to purposes." ing on the patents of others, and learn through the experiments of others, thereby themselves avoiding costly mistakes. And finally, they and the library resources indispensa-ble when engaged in litigation. With Mr. Powlison's help, suits have been won of sufficient importance individ-ually to have justified the expenses of the library. With his help, too, litigation has been avoided, when a member could be shown that his the writer's knowledge, more information about automobiles than any other library in existence. To understand its functions, one must first understand the organization which Most libraries enter on the cata-logue card not only call number, but author and title and other data about stand was without evidence to sur it serves.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has as members practically every truck and automobile manufacturer in the United States. Among its activities is that of supplying members with infection and by making as many and activities and the college of supplying members with infection and by making as many and activities and the college of supplying members with infection and by making as many and activities and the college of the college

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various House yesterday were the following:

The United States publishes annually an index of its patents. This furnishes a necessary alphabetical index. The patents themselves are filed by subject. A card index lists them by number, and lists as well on each card name of patentee, sub-ject patented, date of issue and re-issue and record of any litigation. Other card files list manufacturers, their organizations, failures and an-

Freshly Salted Nuts

In half pound screw top cans, Cashews, Almonds, Fecaus and mixed Salted Nuts at Soc. Peanuts 36c. Pound box mixed \$1.50, (By mail add Farcel Postage.) New Large Green Asparagus Tips—door cans \$4.60.

CLARK BROS. & CO.

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FIREPROOF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEPARATE ROOMS

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Highest Grade Canaries

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Cunzet Stonies

Joseph Jumbo Crosses a River

Jumbo, her husband, and Joseph
Jumbo, her son, watched her read it.

Presently she looked up and said,
They all walked to the edge of the children in the laminy and a buster, and when Mrs. Jumbo said, and the house was marked by that "Ready," Mr. Jumbo lifted Joseph onto her back, with his tfunk, and held him there while Mrs. Jumbo splashed
They all walked to the edge of the children in the laminy and a buster, and the house was marked by that to be seen that the laminy and a buster, and the house was marked by that "tidy clutter of living" characteristic of most large households.

They all walked to the edge of the children in the laminy and a buster, and the house was marked by that "tidy clutter of living" characteristic of most large households.

The buster was marked by that the house was marked by that the house was marked by that "tidy clutter of living" characteristic of most large households.

Every Available Thing in Print About Automobiles

of supplying members with infor-mation about previous patents and experiments in any branch of the automobile business. To have such

than a dozen persons, and has, to purposes."

information available involves an im-

a whole, or with certain parts of

Information About Patents .

"My sister, Roberta, has invited us him there while Mrs. Jumbo splashed her way through the river.

"Splendid!" exclaimed Joseph.

"There'll be no lessons today."

"Oh, yes, there will, my son," said Mrs. Jumbo his new green tie, and Jumbo his new green tie Mr. Jumbo (he always said "my son," while his mother called the young elephant Joseph, and among his friends he was known as Young Jumbo), "I couldn't think of letting you go before you had trumpeted tables quite correctly, and they your tables. Let's have them now."
So Joseph Jumbo trumpeted his were all ready to start by 10

tie, and Joseph Jumbo carried a new

brown walking stick, and had the lunch strapped on his back.

As they went along Joseph looked so solemn that his father asked, "What are you thinking of, my son?"

"I was just thinking," said Joseph, "that when I grow up I should like to carry people and things on my back."
Mr. and Mrs Jumbo were so horrified that they stood perfectly still and looked at Joseph for a long time. Then his father said, "My son, African elephants never, never carry various ways. The library is on the mailing list of as many sources as possible; automobile shows are visited and the descriptive literature anyone on their backs. They are not like Indian elephants. Remember that," and he walked solemnly on.

Pretty soon they came to where some water had to be crossed. Here they simply had to stop, because the water, which was, generally a tiny In a remarkably compact card index, every page of this material nnsylvania—Lancaster: Odd Fel-lows Hall, West Chestnut Street, 3 p. m., September 30. Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Ambassador Theater, 5542 Balti-more Avenue, 3:30 p. m., September 25. Stroudsburg: Stroud Theater, 3 in the system of symbols used, and last bite out of the last bun, he had an idea, which he told to Mrs. Jumbo and Joseph Jumbo. They thought it a splendid idea, so they all began to

carry it out.

Mr. Jumbo took off his new green tie and folded it, and Mrs. Jumbo took off her new white collar and folded that. Then Mrs. Jumbo rolled the collar and tie carefully in her trunk, so that they shouldn't get wet;

Soda Fountains **GEORGE A. GORGAS** DRUG COMPANY

16 No. Third Street, Penn Harris Hotel Pennsylvania Railroad Station 1306 North Third Street HARRISBURG. PA.

Wm. B. Schleisner Store

Thirty No. Third, Harrisburg, Pa Announces Its Readiness for

Autumn and Winter

John M. Roberts Complete Collections of

for Women and Misses Salon for Fine Fashion and in the Little Price Apparel Shop

Order Gift 'Kerchiefs Now To Be Hand Monogrammed

It is not a bit too early to order hand monogramming work on your Christmas handkerchiefs. You will be assured of careful workmanship and early delivery. Plain block initial on women's handkerchiefs, 7c per letter; on men's linen, 10c per letter. Other styles of initialing and monogramming variously priced.

Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs for Monogramming, 25c, 35c, and 50c each Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs for Monogramming, 35e, 50e, 65e, 75e and up



Three Words Edmonton, Alta. Special Correspondence N A department store in this city a janitor was employed who had endeared himself to the other emloyees by his kind and gentle man-

the Sunny Hours

all as "Dad." windows, and after the preparation had dried, he wrote across the win-dow, "God is Love," and left it there until a few hours later when he finished the cleaning and polishing of the windows.

ner, and had come to be known by

The words brought a new light into the store, and this influence was felt by clerks and customers alike. The little friction between the clerks that interfered with harmony in their work disappeared, customers were more kindly treated, and as one of the clerks told the writer, the whole atmosphere of the place was

The Holiday

Mill Valley, Calif. Special Correspondence TT WAS Friday. A Sunday school teacher went to call at the home RS. JUMBO, the African ele-phant, sat at the breakfast to put with them so that he wouldn't table reading a letter, and Mr. They all walked to the edge of the children in the family and a boarder, of two of her pupils, girls in their

The busy mother welcomed her visitor with apologies for the appearance of the rooms. "I'm getting ready to go to visit my sister in F-till Tuesday," she said. "You know Monday is Washington's Birthday and Frances doesn't have to go to Joseph his new brown stick.

Then they all went on and spent a school."-here she looked at her oldvery happy day at Mrs. Jumbo's sister's house est daughter with a grateful smile "and she told me to go away for a



Alfohl - Olney Inc.

Unilors Sibe Hinty-one Mood Street, Pittsburgh, Bn.

HOFFMANN T UMBER

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Hats Haberdashery PEN EVENINGS

Heck & George Schenley Apts. Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank & Seder PITTSBURGH, PA. SHOW

19th Anniversary

Sale

Now Going On

Savings in Every Department

6

F. E. Smith, is sent in by J. W. D. of New York City. Mr. Smith had left a valuable trinket in a state-room of a steamer from Havana to New York. A member of the crew sent it to the owner's address in Liverpool, and received a gracious letter asking if it was possible to repay the consideration. The sender, the contribution adds, eventually be-came reduced to dire straits through ack of employment. But a letter to

little rest and she would keep

Here was a girl who thought of

THOSE who have been-and are-

so generously contributing to the Sundial would feel amply repaid in reading the letter from Mrs. N. E. M. of Chicago, who calls the column all too short," and cites the "fresh in-

spiration to go out and 'do likewise.'

incloses a contribution describing the kindness of a local hotel owner

who was in arrears with her rent.

To THE merry company which had

an organ grinder's monkey, came a police dog which, according to a con-

tribution from Miss B. B., Long Beach, Calif., was with difficulty held

lessly to the dog and performed for his special benefit all his tricks be-fore taking cognizance of the people.

AN INTERESTING page from the

life of Lord Birkenhead, then Mr.

assembled to watch the antics of

PEOPLES GAS CALLS BONDS PEOPLES GAS CALLS BONDS
CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Peoples Gas Light
& Coke Company has called for redemption Dec. 1, all its outstanding general
and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds, due
Dec. 1, 1963, at 105 and interest. There
is \$1,712,000 principal amount of bonds
outstanding. They bave been called because the mortgage under which they
were issued in 1913 is less desirable than
the one that could now be written.



kins Arcade, PITTSBURGH

At Home

and Studio Photography W. O. Breckon Studios

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DEPARTMENT

TIPTE AND LIBERTY AVENUES

\$10, \$11 to \$13.75

You and your friends are cordially invited

Fifth Annual Cooking School

Joseph Horne Co.

Week Beginning September 26 M. Roussey, an authority on culinary questions, will be present each day. Lectures daily at 1 P. M. in the auditorium,

Seventh Floor. There will be no charge. The JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Pe Chintz Store

Sells Ye Old-Time Chintzes

For De Modern Decoratibe Uses

Chintz Store, on our Ninth Floor, built entirely of unfinished, natural pine (except the oak flooring) is a replica of famous English Chintz Store of early days. It is reproduced even to the pewter lighting fixtures and hooked rug-worth visiting for its own sake, as well as to see the fifty different patterns of Glazed Chintz there displayed.

onths, the United Kingdom Alli ance, an organization which leads

LOCAL OPTION DRIVE

Political Wing of Drys Sa

Trade Kept Down by Liquoi

COMING IN BRITAIN

the political movement for a "dry irnished by the many articles. She England, has been arranging to ho another national campaign in sup port of local option. The campaign will be opened in the ree Trade Hall, Manchester, on Wednesday voidable absence from her work had cost her the position, the owner immediately telephoned several of his friends until he found employment for her, and in addition, made it easy for her to pay the back bill.

To THE merry company which had

Among those taking part in the campaign are Lief Jones, president of the Alliance; the Viscount Astor, Philip Snowden, Rosslyn Mitchell Lady Lawson, Miss Slack and Mrs. Wintringham, M. P. H. Cecil Heath, the general secretary of the Alliance, says, "However divergent may be the views on the moral aspect of prohibition in the moral consensus of opinion that its adoption has greatly increased the ef-ficiency of the working classes. Business men in this country are beginning to realize that our annua pholic liquors is seriously ham pering our efforts to regain our pre-war share of the world's trade."

RIVER SHIPMENTS HEAVY

-ROSENBAUM-PITTSBURGH, PA.

Headquarters

antilever

Shoes "CANTILEVER" Shoes are designed for active women. The snug, flexible arch gives firm support. The heels and natural lines give the smooth-fitting qualities that spell comfort.

> smartness. Newest Fall Styles

while the new fall styles

are the last word in

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

New Ways to Prepare Chicken

In ALMOST every household a peate, gradually adding the yolks a week, but generally in not of 3 eggs, ½ cupful of heavy cream and 1-3 of a cupful of rich chicken stock that has been seasoned highly liver of the wonders if it would not be a good plan to try new methods to see if some other dishes might not prove as popular as her old ways of cooking the bird. Then comes the difficulty of getting tried recipes. Here are a few for her assistance.

Hot Chicken Loaf

Clean and disjoint a chicken and simmer it in enough water to cover, until the meat is tender but not falling from the bones. Remove from the broth, pick the meat from the broth, pick the meat from the

from the bones. Remove from broth, pick the meat from the ses, discarding all skin and gristle, and cut if into pieces not larger than an inch across. If this preparation is made the day before the loaf is to be baked, strain two cupfuls of the broth over the meat, cover, and set aside in a cold place so the chicken will not dry out. When ready to use, strain off the broth.

Pull the inside of a loaf of bread white sauce is thick, add the chicken white sauce is thick, add the chicken

into coarse crumbs and put a layer of the crumbs into a well-buttered baking dish. Dot generously with butter and cover with a layer of chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, a few gratings of onion and a little minced parsley, using two into cutlets and dip each into fine tablesponding for parsley, for the into coarse crumbs and put a layer of the crumbs into a well-buttered ninced parsley, using two confuls of parsley for the whole dish. Alternate the layers of crimbs and chicken, having crumbs on top. Bring the chicken broth to a boil, pour ofer the loaf, and bake in a hot oven at least 45 minutes, until the dish is heated through and the

Chicken Paprika

Disjoint enough fowl to weigh 3½ pounds. Sift together: ¼ cupful of four, ½ teaspoonful of salt and i teaspoonful of paprika. Roll the pieces in this mixture until all are well coated. In a spider heat ¼ of a cupful of butter and carefully for well coated. In a spider heat % of a cupful of butter and carefully fry each piece until nicely browned. Put the meat into a casserole and add % of a teaspoonful of grated onion and 1% cupfuls of hot rich milk. Simmer slowly on top of the stove, or bake in the oven, closely covered, until the meat is tender-

Pineapple Chicken

Cut up enough fresh pineapple to make % of a cupful, sprinkle with 3 tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and brown in 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter. If canned pineapple is used, only 1 tablespoonful of sugar will be required. Blend smoothly with the butter 4 tablespoonfuls of four, then slowly turn in 1 cupful of chicken stock, stirring all the while, and season to taste with salt. Cook and season to taste with salt. Cook until boiling and thickened, add 2 cupfuls of cold diced cooked chicken and simmer until the meat is heated

Have ready slices of hot toast that

Chicken Timbales Butter gem pans or other indi-vidual molds and fill them ¼ full with thin white sauce generously seasoned with chopped green or red pepper. Put through the food chop-per sufficient cold cooked chicken to

A Delicious Dressing for FISH 3 parts hot melted butter, I part LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



FULLER

which you will especially want to see when the Fuller Man calls to tell you of the many ways he can help to solve the cleaning prob-lems in the home. You will like its Aztec fiber.

FULLER BRUSHES

usual manner, season with salt and pepper and serve the grave from a gravy boat.

Creole Chicken

Crook for about 5 minutes ½ of a shallot, finely chopped, in 4 table-spoonfuls of butter. Lacking a shallot, ½ of a small onton may be used. Blend with the butter 5 tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until the flour is well-browned. Pour on gradually, while attirring constantly, ¾ of a cupful each of, chicken stock and strained stewed tomatoes. Cook until thickened, then season with 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice, ½ of a teaspoonful of lemon juice, ½ of a teasspoonful of lemon juice, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cut into small cubes enough cooked chicken to make 1½ cupfuls and turn the meat into the top of a double boiler. Pour the top of a double boller. Pour the sauce over the chicken and leave it to stand at least 15 minutes over hot water so the meat will absorb some of the sauce.

All S Holden was boll and specific the rearry life in Pennsylvania, where she attended the Radnor High School in Wayne, and the Industrial Art School in Philadelphia, for which

MOST people feel contented if the work by means of which they earn their daily bread is interesting but not too exacting, and if they have an agreeable avocation to yield entertainment in leisure hours. Miss Queen Holden, of Long Island City, is fortunate in the fact that her vocation and avocation go hand in hand. She makes her living—and a very good living it is, too, for a girl of 19—by drawing babies. The particular joy of this is that she adores babies and is never happier than when she can be with them.

The particular joy of this is that she adores babies and is never happier than when she can be with them.

The particular joy of this is that she adores babies and is never happier than when she can be with them.

them.

Her Vocation and Avocation Is Drawing Babies

"The editor explained to me," she told the writer, "that my drawings were done on an entirely too elaborate a scale to be practical. He showed me what lines to follow in order to produce the book with sufficient economy to make it commercially nossible. When Lind commercially nossible. When Lind commercially nossible. cially possible. When I had com-pleted this first book to his order he commissioned me to prepare a push her forward.

Finally the girl was urged to take her sketches to a publisher of juvenile works. The first firm approached gave her an order for a record book to be entitled "Our Baby."

The editor explained to me." she were your good sitters and a good deal was a good deal.

The news satisfied the edite

soon wrote that there would be a

meeting of the superintendents' association -- the men who run the pro-

the writer to cover it, raporting every

detail as fully as possible. She knew shorthand and took this literally, re-

Finding Opportunities

This paper paid a very low rate-

who

the paper tade to serving the paper cupant her rainbow room,

A Literary Kindergarten

ing profession" is what some of the written anxious to get before the trade news of his mill's activity, and he was cordialit, itself. All the writer knew about interviewing was that if the dout interviewing was that if the writer as compensation for sell-ding space. It is congenial work—at least to this reporter—and comes about casually as part of reporting. son ambitious to write and unable to swers would constitute a story. find a foothold can by diligent tillage earn a living from the very start, and a surprisingly good living as she

according to their field, and each catand each trade journal editor wants a certain definite type of material which his readers have come to ex-pect. This material is designed to keep the people in the trade posted as to their profession as a whole, and to bring to them detailed news of all new developments in their particular trade.

There are advertising journals, architectural, automobile, baking, banking, building journals, trade papers that are published for retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers in every field. There are papers for the gar-ment trade, the furniture trade, the hardware trade, the grocery trade in fact, a list of the trade papers published today covers almost every published today covers almost every possible field of endeavor. In that handbook for experimenting writers, "Where and How to Sell Manu-scripts," published by the Home Correspondence School of Springfield Mass., there are 200 pages, listing trade journals and their needs.

Now, just what do these papers buy? They buy straight news ar-ticles when the news affects the trade the paper reaches. They buy in-spirational articles, sales plans, win-

the paper mills, the paper jobbing field, the perfumery field, the gift field and the china and glass field, and dates back over seven years when she made trade paper work her vocation and other types of writing

her avocation. Perhaps personal experience will be illuminating. Forced to move on ecount of family affairs from the By a happy chance one of the east to an Ohio town in the heart of executives in the art department the paper mill district, the writer happened to look over her shoulder one day when she was thus engaged the Paper Mill had no correspondduring her lunch hour. He was very ent in that section. A letter to the much impressed with the charm of the little sketches and said spontaneously. "Why, Miss Holden, you ought to be drawing children instead of grown-ups."

Not content with this, he spoke to someone higher up in the advertising department, saying enthusiastically, department, saying enthusiastically, section, so this trade paper cor "We have a little girl down there spondent worked hard and long.

in the art department who has a gift for drawing children."

These words so impressed the ex-busy mill official was approached a

gets to be an expert in any one or more lines. First, the reader may ask, what are trade papers? They are chiefly purveyors of trade news, localized ering in a remarkably well-defined fashion to its own particular trade. Every trade has its trade journals,

What Trade Papers Buy

millinery shop. In the meantime, she studied in the Arts Students' League of New York City. Her work was not only to try on dow decoration articles, biographical articles about men and women in the trade, and they buy department material.

The experience of the writer covers

cutive to whom they were addressed bit timorously. But the official was



set out, young as she was, to obtain employment. The first position she secured was that of a model in a

Put Things Away Clean

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence have ready sinces or not toast that have had one side quickly dipped into boiling salted water. Put the slices on the plates or on a large platter, wet sides up. Pour over them melted butter, then the chicken mixture. Sprinkle with chipped salted almonds and serve hot. unpacking their trunks after the holidays, and, looking at soiled goods should be well laundered and frocks and hats, they wonder whether thoroughly dried. Starching and again, since summer seems to be over. "Better put them away for the

Chicken Cutlets
Mix together: 2 cuptuls of cold
cooked chicken, cut into dice, 3 table-

slowly, stirring constantly, 1 cupful of rich milk or cream. When the white sauce is thick, add the chicken

bread crumbs. Slightly beat an egg, dilute with 1 tablespoonful of water and beat until the two are incorpo-

rated. Dip each cutlet into this liquid.

aside to dry. At serving time, fry in deep hot fat. A frying basket helps greatly in preserving the shape. Serve hot with chicken gravy or with a thin white sauce to which has

Crumbed and Baked Chicken

After the chicken is cleaned, split it open at the back and flatten it out. Season inside and out with salt. Fasten wings and legs in place with

skewers, then place the chicken in a baking pan, flat-side down. Pour 1 cupful of hot water into the pan

after rubbing a layer of soft butter over the fowl and sprinkling it with finely-sifted bread crumbs. Brown

delicately it. a hot oven, then cover with another pan and let the meat simmer until tender in reduced heat.

A young chicken will require about

% of an hour, but a roasting fowl will take about twice as long. The

bottom of the pan must be kept cov-

ored with water. When the chicken is done, lift it out and add enough water

then into more sifted crumbs.

rooms to suit the taste.

ter, however, the pressing can be left until they are to be worn again.

Another good way of treating serges and gabardines is to sponge them

(soap) barks.

Silks, more than any other material, deteriorate very rapidly unless the household to New York. Queen ironing can be left until the frocks are needed again the following sum-Then there are light hats to be

over. "Better put them away for the winter and have them cleaned when they are needed," many decide.

Such a decision is a grave mistake, for nothing is more injurious to materials of every kind than dirt. Dirt destroys the fibers of the material; it deteriorates the colors, and it attracts moths, besides which, it gets so, firmly embedded that stains between exceedingly difficult to remove, and the garment itself will never be restored to its fresh daintiness.

It is truly astonishing how much dirt and dust accumulate in even the most carefully-brushed woolen cloth before the cleaning process.

All mackintosh garments should be

given a thorough beating and a dry-cleaning, with special attention to stains; and should be well pressed with a hot iron used over a damp Bathing costumes should never be cloth. If the garments are to be put away until they have been well packed away in a box during the win-

Corn Filling
To each 3 cupfuls of grated green
corn—or 2 cupfuls of canned corn—

arefully with warm water to which a little household ammonia has been added; while very soiled woolen fabrics respond gratefully to washing in ful of bread crumbs.

Yes="Off-Color" Teeth

Accept full 10-day tube of this special Film-removing method that leading dental authorities urge. Your teeth are not naturally dull . . . simply clouded by a dingy film.

Dental science has discovered that one's teeth are seldom naturally "off color." Hence you can now restore them to dazzling clearness.

Run your tongue across your teeth. You will feel a sort of film, coating them, a film ordinary dentifrices won't clear off successfully.



Thus leading dental authorities now widely urge a new-type, film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent, different from all

Put old ways aside. Get Pepsodent at any drug store. Ten-day tube sent free to start you.

FREE Mail Coupon for THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Dept. 2068, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodeni Endoraed by World's Dental Authorities



Here's the Ideal Sleeping Garment for Your Children

MADE of a new kind of knitted fabric-with an inner surface of soft cotton and an outer layer of part wool for warmth-both in one single thickness-light weight, fine quality, non-shrinking, clean, odorless.

inneapolis Sleeping Garments

keep the children warm even when the covers are thrown off. Made full size, carefully tailored, neatly finished They retain their comfortable fit and give long service. Double soles in feet, nonbreakable rubber buttons. Size 0 to 12. If you cannot obtain them at your Dry Goods Store, write for circular and prices. Minneapolis Knitting Works
Minneapolis, Minn.



WHOLE wheat is as different from denatured wheat as skimmed milk is from whole milk. Ralston is made of whole wheat. That's why it is found on the training tables of athletes, where vigor is so absolutely essential.

The Whole Wheat Cereal

jobbers' journals. Then came an opportunity to write several departments for a journal belonging to the building trade. This led to some feature articles for the same paper, which was trying to abolish certain unfair situations

ing department store buyers of china, glass and lamps. This paper, published in the West, wanted a weekly department of 2000 words. consisting of news of the New York importers and wholesalers, what new goods were offered, and personal items. This department flour-ished, and two additional illustrated can be made with no lessening of the quality of the inter-section of the quality of the inter-section. departments were added and then came orders for feature articles describing new show rooms. Ending individuals for achievements, etc.

Selling Advertising

when the selling of advertising is combined with news gathering. In the gathering of news one makes the acquaintance of the heads of businesses, and it is to these people the advertising solicitor must go. Therefore, the contacts made in gathering are are invaluable where the process are invaluable where the piccomet is drained off for drinking, the grapes themselves will be found cooked and plump d and, with the addition of a little sugar, make a very acceptable sauce. Certainly when this method is once tried it will be welcomed as a great relief from the boiling, straining, bottling ering news are invaluable when one goes to sell advertising.

Practically any trade paper will permit the writer to sell space for advertising on a commission basis connection with news work. It least to this reporter—and comes about casually as part of reporting. In another article further details of this work will be discussed

A Window Arrangement

The writer recently saw at the porting verbatim all the speeches and the fellowing discussions, every down arrangement. This friend lives every word of which the editor used. This led to the development of a very dark, being next to another tall special department for superin-building, yet the room itself is actuspecial department for superin-tendents, and the writer's suggestion that she write biographical sketches of the various mill superintendents met with approval.

Superin-building, yet the room itself is actu-ally aglow with sunlight and color, due to the artistic arrangement of the drapery.

The window is the average size, and

next to the glass a very neat pattern in net is used, hanging straight from 20 cents a column inch—but it used the top, with just a little fullness. The side draperies are of plain yel enough material from the Miami low voile. Across the top of the win Valley to bring in quite sizable dow, as a valance, is a strip of the checks. Meanwhile, all diffidence as to approaching men for interviews and set on this are 6 or 8 narrow vanished, and the writer developed something of an ability to tell pink, blue, lavender, yellow, green whether a situation presented a sal-able story. When family affairs side drapes of yellow, these hues are moved her back to New York, it was used in the same way, making a just in time to cover a paper trade beautiful effect when the side drapel convention—her first experience of are drawn back with flower tie-backs (such as were described on the Wom-Meantime, in the Miami Valley, she and undertaken to supply monthly reviews of the local paper mill sitthe same colors. The room is pauation to four other paper trade jour-nals, which brought in additional in-come and in no way interfered with the original news work.

In New York who found no paper. In New York she found no paper dark room into one of loveliness and mills, so turned her knowledge of light which is well called by its oc-

Grape Juice

Grape juice is a most refresh-ing drink. Many housewives fill their shelves with a supply made in their own kitchens, and many others would like to do so were it not for the laborious process which they

have always seen used.

Those who like this wholesome quality of the juice. Into a quart fruit jar put one heaping cupful of stemmed grapes; add one cupful of granulated sugar; fill to overflowing with actively boiling water, then

And from this grew another big possibility in the trade paper field, the selling of advertising. This is probably the only field of journalism probably the only field of journalism when the juice is drained off for



Daintiest Self Preserve your alluring dainting with Putnam. A few drops utilike bluing in the rinsing with keep colors clear and beautifusilk underwear, hosiery, etc.

Putnam No-Kolor Bleach-re

ing, tinting and bleaching REE sample package of dyale cluded. Specify color desired

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Happy Warrior

teminiscences of Adventures and Serv-lees: a Record of Sixty-five Years, by Maj.-Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A. 'Re-tired. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.50.

regiment at 17, a lieutenant at 18, a leader of military thought in his twenties, an explorer with an international reputation before the time when most men are just beginning to win a little name in their own tiny circles, and finally able to turn out such an autobiography!

He tells us that "for nine generations" his ancestors "labored with his routine army task to have

When he was 17 the Civil War began. Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. Greely enlisted in Maj. Ben Perley Poore's command of Massa-chusetts militia, which soon became B company of the fighting Nineteenth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Few regiments in the Union Army saw more active service in the cam-paigns that followed. Ball's Bluff, Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Antietam, are some of the names on the regiment's battle flags. Greely played man's part through it all, until nt home wounded. After that he accepted a commission as second



Arius the Libyan and Dorcas by Nathan C. Kouns \$2.50 each Published by JOHN HOWELL 434 Post St. San Francisco

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The History of a House

(Built by Squire Bagley, in Amesbury, Massachusetts)

Its Founder, Family and Guests

Mary Reecher Longyear

MARY BAKER EDDY found refuge in this his-toric house. The book is entertaining, and includes, among other illustrations, charming portrayal of Mrs. Eddy as a young

\$1.25 POSTPAID Zion Research Foundation 60 Leicester St., Brookline, Mass,

Sons. \$3.50.

The Mew York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.50.

The most lasting impression from this book of an American soldier, explorer and natural ecientist is one of sheer amazement that any man could have found time—even in \$3 years—to pack such an astonishing amount of successful work into his days.

Here was a small town Massachusetts boy, a corporal in a fighting regiment at 17, a lieutenant at 18, a leader of military thought in his twenties, an explorer with an in-

turn out such an autobiography!

He tells us that "for nine generations" his ancestors "labored with their hands in New England. "Paternally he is "eighth in descent from John Balch, Cape Ann, 1623, and sev-

John Balch, Cape Ann, 1623, and seventh from Andrew Greely, Salisbury, 1634." He himself earned his first money weeding a long row of onions at 1 cent a row. He attended public school from his fifth to his seventeenth year. Then his formal schooling ended. But one needs only to glance over his latest book to see that he is a learned man and a cultured one.

The Civil War

When he was 17 the Civil War

When he was 17 the Civil War

He was but 23 when he found himself in active professional competition with officers who had spent years of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of training for their work. They were highly educated technically the money of the money of training for their work.

various assignments with the corps. All too brief, too, is his account of his field service with General Carr's command against raiding Indians.
Touches here and there hint at the
difficulties he met and surmounted,
as, for instance, when he had to import poles from Virginia to build telegraph lines on the Mexican border. But he won. He conquered the Bad Lands. He drove his lines of communication and civilization through Oklahoma, across treeless and trackless plains and deserts.

The Weather Service "military signaling lieutenant in Sl...w's Negro regiment, then being organized in Boston. A the early seventies by a detail which mix-up in orders sent him to Ull-took him to Washington to work on man's command of Negro troops at the development of the weather service, which was made a part of the work and more of interest, but was socially ostracized. However, he had a delightful time—he seems to have been selected for the service of the have been able to find delight and interest wherever he went.

After the war he remained in the
army and in 1867 was assigned to
duty in the West, where the Indians
were striving to check the work of atmospheric conditions, and of the rivers. It was he who instituted the flood service. He was made brigadier-general and chief of the signal service in 1887, becoming then head of the weather bureau. (He was the first brigadier-general to come up

from the ranks.) devotes a single chapter, less than 31 pages, to his adventures and services in the desolate northlands in the expedition that has made the name of Greely famous. But in spite of the curtailment of his descriptions he manages to paint a vivid picture of the glowing heroism, unfinching self-sacrifice and steady lovalty that animated even the lowliest of that party of American soldiers. Notwithstanding his achievements

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The Penn Publishing Company PHILADELPHIA



as an explorer, as a builder of telegraph lines, as a meteorologist and executive in the development of the weather service, his arduous labors in Alaska at the time of the "gold sush," and all the other things he has accomplished, General Greely calls "the expenditure of \$50,000 for the construction of a flying machine" his most important peace duty. And the flying machine failed to fly!

He refers to his advocacy and support of Prof. Samuel Pierpont Langley's flying boat, which crashed into the Potomac River through some defect in its launching for its initial flight. Looking back over the years defect in its launching for its initial flight. Looking back over the years of aviation, and remembering what Orville Wright had to say about the debt he and his brother owed to Professor Langley's experiments, and knowing they would not have been made if General Greely had not kept on with his urging, one is inclined to think that this may have been the greatest of the general's persections.

To students of military history of the United States, General Greely's chapter on the inside strategy of the Spanish-American War will come as something of a surprise. But it bears the stamp of arthenticity.

greatest of the general's peace-time

the stamp of asthenticity.

Perhaps to the casual reader the most interesting part of the "Reminiscences" is reserved for the last. Beginning with the administration of President Buchanan he tells of the Presidents down to the present. He has known personally 13 of the Presidents. He gives one entire chapter to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, another to premiers and pretentates. another to premiers and potentates, and another to explorers and trav-elers, all filled with interesting facts

and lively comment.

In his last chapter, he writes of himself as an American citizen, summing up his activities he has not mentioned elsewhere. They include three unsalaried years as professor of geography in the George Washington University. He was one of the 15 men who chartered the National Geographic Society, "and four times declined the presidency," he says, "to my satisfaction and the benefit of the society."

Deric's book and Bob North's mous collection of ruins of the Clin mous file of the that Messrs. Dwellers. Deric is now 14, and no mean archæologist, explorer and student of Indian lore on his own account.

Spanish Records

In "Deric With the Indians" he has told about a winter trip to the Indian villages of New Mexico and Arizona, and to some in southern Colorado and Utah. He stopped at better-known villages such at Taos, Orabit and Walpi. He

the free-verse form, or perhaps "formlessness." It is a collection which ought not to-be missed by lovers of this poet's work. The inclusion of sea ballads, Indian songs and Italian pieces gives a pleasant spice of variety and shows off the poet in a wide range of subject and of atti-tude.

No question, there is much to delight and much to annoy one in this new book, as in the others by the

same author. It was, it appears, Miss Lowell who dubbed herself "imagist,"

and one sees here how applicable the

name is, but also how sad and sorry

imagism," as it roams unconfined.

If it he desirable to startle the reader

with all this "imagism," then the poet has effected a rarely efficient job.

For her figures and her visions are so many and so incongruous, so strained and overpainted, that their

effect upon the reader is indeed pri-

The ballads in this book take on their rhymed and footed form with ill grace—as a rule they are sing-

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Boys' Books by Boys

Deric With the Indians, by Deric Nus-baum. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.75.

Several ways, but especially because they stir up a yearning in other boys' hearts to go on just such trips. "The lucky duck!" say other boys, and forthwith read another of the books. THE mere fact that a boys' book is written by a boy does not in itself commend it to boy readers. On the contrary, it seems to incline boys to view such a book loftily. "What's he know about writing?" is most likely to be their comment until something has persuaded them to look within the book;



Amy Lowell Again

better-known villages such at Taos Acoma, Zuni, Oraibi and Walpi. He Ballads For Sale, by Amy Lowel. Boston: Houghton Miffin Company. \$2.25.

E SHOULD not fall to recognize the work of Amy Lowell, though it were met with in Luzon, printed on corn-husk paper: her individuality is the one thing that her most caustic critics cannot deny her credit for. In this third posthumous volume, "Ballads For Sale," the author's stamp is on every line. And this in spite of the fact that many of the poems desert the free-verse form, or perhaps "formlessness." It is a collection which ought not to be missed by lovvisited the famous Black Mesa, the

confident, oracular, forming, to use the relics of the past.

her own word, "patterns" that interweave and glow with vigorous, unresting movement. The cultural atribute of this poet's work is undeniable.

A number of the poems of this columns. deniable. of a l A number of the poems of this col-read.

A number of the poems of this collection are more obtuse and hard to understand than is to be expected of Miss Lowell's work, but there are fine impressions which communicate themselves readily to the reader; the following, for instance, called "Portrait of an Orchestra Leader":

A white fines unpeared in a silver dish.

The copious illustrations, partly from many happy hours wandering many happy hours wandering among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have also to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the following, for instance, called "Portrait of an Orchestra Leader":

A white fines unpeared in a silver dish.

Lu those who, like the presche to often at fault. The parament was the passed many happy hours wandering graph at the top of page 48 presents among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot by a valuable little bibliography; and apart from the blemishes mentioned, the book is interesting and western Indians, and has found in the communicate that the communicate that the presched the presched the passed many happy hours wandering among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot by a valuable little bibliography; and partity from sketches by Deric's mother, Alleen many happy hours wandering among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot the top of page 48 presents among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot the page 48 presents among the Gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot page 48 presents among the gothic churches and Roman monuments of France, have to remember gratefully the name of Prosper Merlimée. To the foot page 48 presents among the gothic churches and Roman monuments of A young man on a platform?

A white flame upreared in a silver dish.

Swaying to the wind of horns and oboes.
Bending to the undulate waves of violins.

Do you think you see a young man in a swallowtailed coat leading an or chestra?

I tell you it is a white, pointed flame in a silver dish.

The silver dish.

pains the ancient art of the southwestern Indians, and has found in it what is too often forgotten, the Indians' comprehension of the comic.

Moreover the book is supplied with a map of Deric's trail, and right there is the sugar-plum that will tempt young readers, for who of western Indians, and has found in it ties Commission and Inspector-Gen-what is too often forgotten, the In-eral of Historical Monuments—towhat is too often forgotten, the In-dians' comprehension of the comic: Moreover the book is supplied with tempt young readers, for who of them can resist a man? The nub. The Legend of America, and Other Poems, by Demetrios A. Michalaros (Chicago: American Hellenic Publishing Co.) is a collection of verses,

lishing Co.) is a collection of verses, carrying a tribute of love from one The "Bush" of Ontario thor in a preface says the title poem "has been inspired by the spirit of Youth which permeates the Amerian an people today, a spirit which in many ways coincides with the creative simplicity of the ancient Greeks prior to classical times." He is evidently steeped in the Greek forms, and he uses his strong lyrical feeling to voice his affection for his adoptive land. The book is dedicated to Senator William H. King of Utah, "whose steadfast devotion to the cause of "Bob comes of exploring and plo-" tor William H. King of Utah, "whose of the "bush" of northern Ontario. Bob comes of exploring and piojustice and humanity has been a
constant source of inspiration to
every one of us."

of the "bush" of northern Ontario. Bob comes of exploring and pioneering stock. To say nothing of remoter ancestors like Johathan Carver, forerunner of Lewis and Clark.

moter ancestors like Johathan Carver, forerunner of Lewis and Clark, and Ebenezer Carter, carried captive at the age of 16 from Deerfield to Canada, there is Bob's own mother, who in 1913 was the first white woman to get as far into the north-ern "bush."

Bob is only 11 and this is the journal he wrote on the trail. There is a picture of Bob clad in mackinaw and high arctics, hunched up in front of a camp fire, keeping one eye on the stew, and griding out his journal. He writes with more literary adornments than Deric, apparently with more premeditation. It is hard to think that his father did not polish it off a bit, or at least offer perfectly allowable suggestions. The trip itself seems a big thing for a boy of his age to endure. When we add to the achievement of the trip the writing of a book about it, Bob seems not only strong and resource-ful but gifted beyond his years.

But if you want a boy to read these books let them fall open at the maps.

Beminiscences of Adventure and Service, by Maj.-Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., retired. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.50.

After You, Magellan! by James F. Leys Jr. New York: The Century Company. \$4.

Public Expenditure, by Harold W. Guest. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.75.

Bob North Starts Exploring, by Rob-

the national calamities of 1870 accelerate his passing from a land, which, beneath all his aloofness from it, ne dearly loved.

This book is picturesquely written by one who knows his subject well, and never permits enthusiasm to dim his critical faculty. The style, however, by Florence Bass. Indianapolis:
The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Ship of Breams, by Edith Ballinger

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Little Pictures

poems) Ruth Victoria Inglis

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and intensely individual, group of nineteenth century realistic Roman-ticists, among whom, as a short story writer, and polished stylist in cameo, Mérimée was perhaps the

A strange and somewhat inscruta

ble figure it is that we are confronted with in these pages. As the author

hints in his sub-title, it was given

and of contemptuous disdain, behind which this paradoxical dilettante, of

powerful masculine intellect, and

of correspondingly feminine sensi-bilities, sought to hide himself from a world in which, at bottom, he was

deeply, though aloofly, interested. In the presence of men, of his intimate

friends, even, that mask was never

friends, even, that mask was never removed; only a woman's hand here and there could momentarily with-draw it; and, metaphorically speak-ing, only a woman's eyes, kindled by woman's sympathy, ever looked full into the face of the real Mérimée. For the rest, it was contradiction; paradox to the end.

We are shown young Mérimée in Paris, a slim and dandyfied man-about-town, turning dramatist, with

about-town, turning dramatist, with little success, and realistic short-story teller with a great deal, as he developed his "talent exquis et dur." We see Mérimée in England, calling upon Hazlitt, and visiting Shake-speare's country; Mérimée in Spain, attracted by Spanish gorgeousness, and amused by Spanish dirt; Mérimée the linguist—be knew some five languages, and their literatures—escaping, in his study, from actuality; Mérimée, the Inspector-General, busy with his archæological functions, rattling in coaches along French provincial roads, and taking potluck at indifferent inns; Mérimée, become the friend of the Empress Eugénie, and "the Emperor's court fool"—a tall, spare, stiff figure, in English-cut trousers, pacing the avenue of Fontainebleau, or writing court charades at Complègne; until the national calamities of 1870 accelerate his reassing from a lead

the national calamities of 1870 ac

paradox to the end.

to no man to penetrate wholly be neath the crust of cold nonchalance

A Mask and a Face

Prosper Mérimée; à Mask and a Face, by G. H. Johnstone. London: Routledge. 10s. 6d. net. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 34.

LL those who, like the pression that Mr. Johnstone has attempted a manner more ambitious than was justified by his craftemanship. His proof reader, also, has

gether, of course, with the immense circulation of Hugo's "Notre Dame"

—we owe, more than to any other delphia: J. B. Lippincott Company),

causes, the generally excellent present condition of the masterpieces of French architecture. Mérimée him-brought him into intimate centact

American thought, as much by his and conservative portrayal of the archæological labors as by his tripolitical developments of that State, umphs in fiction—granted that "Co-recording the many interesting and

lomba," and one or two of his other sometimes tragic events which came stories, still hold their place in public school and such like curricula.

Mr. Johnstone's well-informed study sincerity and accuracy characteriz-should help to rescue from too early ing the story, treating as it does oblivion one of the most gifted and with the leaders of all factions of

remarkable of all that eccentric, the two political parties of the State and intensely individual, group of in a kindly, temperate fashion.

The Last Panel of "Escape"

Brother Blackfoot, by Alan Sullivan, New York: The Century Company, \$1.75, and the state of the

Footprints and Echoes, by William burned, Philip says he was mistaken about "having a call," they are not roing back. Naomi, child of mis-H. Crane. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

& Co.

Why Rome Fell, by Edward Lucas sionaries and at home only when White. New York: Harper & Bros. toiling in the vineyard, is lost in her new surroundings, but Philip has as-serted himself and not the whole

The Four Winds, by Edith Ballinger Price. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.50.

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Poetry for Pleasure - the Plea of a Partisan

'N ANY attempt to discuss the cede to verse and where his charthe chaotic outcome of chaotic times. that nowadays when the world is in there would come out of this treatwhat can only be described as a ment something-to borrow a phrase state of upheaval, when almost ev- from the Realists themselves-more erything has undergone a process of "true to life" than anything which drastic and radical change, when old beliefs are shaken and long cherished ideals shattered, it is only to be expected that our literature should reflect in no small measure the general kaleidoscopic colors of the age.

In poetry no less than in other branches of literature, this disinte-grating, irregular tendency is very strongly manifested, and it is diffistrongly manifested, and it is dim-cult to bring into line for purposes of discussion the varied forms of verse which are being turned off the prolific pens of present-day writers. From the somewhat tangled mass, however, two main classes stand out and these may, very roughly, be and these may, very roughly, be termed the Realists, and the Imaginative poets.

Sir Philip Sidney said that the aim of poetry is to please, "to holde chyldren from playe and olde men from the chimnie corner." but these Realists do not as a rule fulfill even Realists do not as a rule fulfill even the first requirements of this ideal. Nothing could be more unpleasing to eye and ear than the pictures conjured up by these so-called Realists who seem to forget entirely that many thousands of things which are intensely actual are as well most exquisitely beautiful. There seems to be only one reason for the existing the result of the Realists and that the cry of art for art's sake. It is grotesque that it should be thought as high an achievement to paint a cabbage as to limn a beautiful interpretation of the Massiter. Professor Gilbert Murray in the precare to a book on verse by Oxford students, although he emphasizes the value of rebellion against the smugness of the Tennyson tradition seen to be only one reason for the existence at all of the Realists, and that is that by an absolutely unhampered exposition of facts they may so expose the burdens under which many people struggle as to bring about some amelioration of their lot. Truly a fine aim, but one that would surely be better achieved in prose. Through this medium the writer could exert and a sunset lagoon than bage; and a sunset lagoon than bage; and a sunset lagoon than bage. Street in a fog. Except at rare moments of one-sided inspiration I find far more poetical emotion I find far more poetical emotion in find far more poetical emotion and if e and happiness in reading candor which, admittedly, is his most powerful weapon. He would be possessed of a field where he would not powerful weapon. He would be pos-sessed of a field where he would not be hindered by such artificial re-strictions as he must perforce con-

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poetry of today, it has to be re- acters would not be called upon to mbered that it is of necessity speak in rhymed couplets! It is at any rate reasonable to suppose that

> Realism with many of the moderns seems not to be a strong weapon to be used in a special cause -and there seems no other reason for employing it at all-but a mere excuse for the cynic to stress all that is sordid in business life. But this is as false as any other kind of artificiality. It is just as much an error to exaggerate the bad as to overestimate the good. Many Realists love to seize upon some object which is sufficiently ugly and by a so-called candor fashion it into the most repellent picture that the thoughts of men can conjure up. And for no purpose. One does not grudge the writer his full meed of praise for his skill. But why choose these things on which to use his be no banality more pernicious in effect than the cry of art for art's

Poetry, some of us think, should be held sacred to the cause of beauty—how else can it please? Let us do our teaching, our social reform, our waking of the people to
a sense of their mutual responsibility, in prose (and more effectually
so) and let us guard our poetry for
our pleasure and our happiness.

But notice if the teachers of the air stimulates a sense of buoyancy that breeds
a joy past description.

The Alternative

But poetry if it is to live must deal with essentials. It must in fact be beautiful and not merely pretty. Beauty, of course, is not only the pleasant side of living. It stands for all things that have in them the ultimate good. Stevenson has said Not only love and the fields and the bright face of danger, but the bright face of danger, but sacrifice and unmerited suffering nobly supported touch us in the vein of the poetic." It is curious to note how all the poems that have lived have dealt with the immutable themes of existence. The poets witness to the eternal verity of love in spite of the modern cynic. There is, after all, nothing new under the sun. All that is new is the presentation of it, the different shades of thought and idea which inform a particular age or generation or school.

All this, however, touches only on beauty of thought, the central idea about which is woven the whole fabric of the poem, but apart from this altogether are two quite other and largents. elements, beauty of words and beauty of form, without which, however exquisite the idea, no poem can be called perfect. For how should a lovely thought be clothed save in heautiful words? beautiful words?

+ + + Those who deal in technicalities will tell us-that a perfect poem is fashioned by the judicious use of alliteration, by reiteration and by meter, and there is no doubt that this is so. But those cerely troubled.

"Well, now, Master Jonathan, there cause we love it will find, when all is your daddy. S'pose you go and ax him d'reck like?" is said and done, that we are still unable to discover a name for that baffling quality of genius which alone children, and a smile solicited their is said and done, that we are still uninspires the true poet and leaves us speechless by its beauty. It is of the speechless by its beauty. It is of the very poet himself, as intangible as stammering a little in his agitation. "An" he says—an" he says you chatter of birds after rain. What is chatter of birds after rain. What is is a—" He paused, memory failing it, after all, that makes a mere jin- What was the exact term of opprochatter of birds after rain. What is gling rhyme of lines like "Little Jack Horner sat in a corner," and the most unquestionable poetry of the -"Sleep that knits up the rav-

In spite of all some rules of rhyme it is only the genius who can cast away the shackles of established form and cleave out fresh ways for himself. He will not go awry if he has the music of the poet within him. So many of the moderns, in an endeavor to convey originality of treatment, ever seeking after a new sensation, ignoring all rules and setting down a succession of lines of indeterminate length, evolve a collection of sounds that fall most distressingly upon a sensitive ear. They scoff at Tennyson yet achieve no whit of his majesty.

Perhaps it is not to be expected that harmonious thoughts and expressions, and settled ideas should it is only the genius who can cast away the shackles of established

Perhaps it is not to be expected that harmonious thoughts and expressions, and settled ideas, should come from a generation which has suffered the mental upheaval of ours. There is an element of self-conaciousness, of introspection, which cannot but detract from the all-important quality of spontaneity, which latter is sadly lacking in spite of the license afforded by the departure from traditional form. An adjustment can only come with experience in living, with the shaking down of the disintegrated circumstances which have been peculiar to our time. This is essentially a transition period, a time of experimentand experiment has ever been wasteful. We are the heirs of the past and trustees of the future. The torch of beauty has been handed to us out of that past and it is for us to hand it on, dimmed, peradventure, or flickering, but alight, into the darkness of the future.

J. E. C.

Japanese Pagoda

Written for The Christian Belonce Monito They tell us proudly that at Horyuji The great pagoda Of natural wood and dust-gray tiles Dates from twelve hundred years

The wind comes before a storm And moves great cypress branche sedately Up and down,

Up and down,
Bending them unwillingly against
the gray sky.
The touches of turquoise on the
bronze beam ends
Are but the sign of age.
Somberness is everywhere
Against a dull sky.
Men boast of the pagoda's many

years,
But to me the joy comes to see
That sparrows nest in the old eves

Coming Brilliancy

DOBOTHY ROWE.

Here and there, throughout our rolling landscape, and all along our roadsides, nature is seen kindling the first little blazes of color, which soon will spread out in one continuous flame of gorgeous color.

The old sumac bushes, that hug closely to the old gray stone walls, are the first to feel the touch of

praise for his skill. But why choose are the first to feel the touch of these things on which to use his precious poet's art? There can surely of their dark green leaves, nature starts the first tiny blaze of red. The blueberry and huckleberry, with their pasture neighbors, vie with each other in their particular shades of purples and browns, which so en-hance the beauties of the broken hillsides at this time of the year. The maples that dot the woody landscapes seem over eager to show their new-est shades of autumn styles.

est shades of autumn styles.

The days grow shorter perceptibly; the dawn and the dusk approach each other more quickly, but we are more than compensated for our loss in time by the ever-increasing beauties that are being revealed to us.

The late afternoon skies are now beyond description of mere words. The deep blue skies of summer, with their fluffy white clouds are re-

their fluffy white clouds, are re-placed by the most gorgeous streaks of purple and of pastel shades, bordered or edged with flaming reds and

At the first touch of frost, the whole panorama that unrolls before our enraptured gaze bursts forth in a riot of fiaming colors, and the crispy freshness of the air stimu-

On Saturday Jonathan did not go school at all; and this was for to school at all; and this was fortunate, as Saturday was the right
morning for picking the daisies.

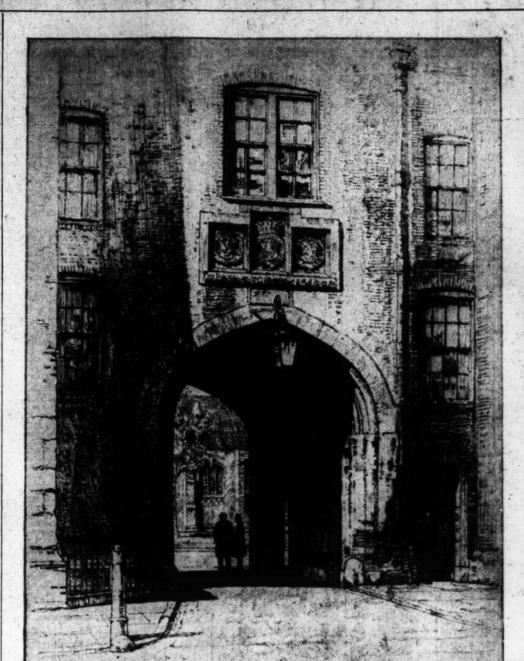
They had, in the early part of this
summer, been extremely puzzled
about the daisies. It was such a
curious thing how one day they were
all there in their dear white-and curious thing now one day they were all there in their dear white-and-gold clumps, and the next—not a trace of them could be found. When Jonathan chanced upon the solution of the mystery he could hardly believe his eyes. That Cuckoo-spit (even Jonathan didn't know that this was not their gardener's real name, but a sobriquet bestowed by Lau-rence)—that Cuckoo-spit, truety and rence)—that Cuckoo-spit, trusty and kind, should go over the lawn in the early morning with a dreadful machine designed to carry away everything of the slightest interest, leaving only the dull, cropped grass! It was incredible. Jonathan approached the early more than approached the early took and the early state of its construction, A. D. 1518.

company.

They approached the high court of brium which Cuckoo-spit had used? Baby supplied it. "High-thaw," she lisped shrilly, on

the brink of tears. ups there should be so little connection between laughter and funniness Daddy couldn't have laughed loude if a clown had been turning somer

along the way; Every gray old ledge is rifted With their ruddiness, uplifted In a pennant, rippling high, On the radiance of the sky.



The Gatehouse, Lincoln's Inn. From an Etching by Sydney R. Jones.

F ALL old English gatehouses, few commend themselves more to the lover of such venerable and glorious structures than the one leading from Lincoln's Inn Fields. It stands among its less conspicuous neighbors in reposeful dignity, keed-

less of modern traffic and of the countless pedestrians who through four centuries have passed under its venerable archway. There are gatehouses grander, more imposing and far more elaborate than the subject of our illustration, but there is in it

arily morning with a dreadful machine designed to carry away everything of the slightest interest, leaving of the slighte fourteenth century, had his he and garden, and the Inn dates from about this time. Historic associations of the place, however, carry

one still further back, for where the Inn was built formerly stood a palace of the Bishop of Chichester.
Through the archway one catches a glimpse of the old Hall, the present Hall dating from 1506, when it was ace of the Bishop of Chichester. founded in 1497, has the distinction of being the oldest in London, and among its thirty thousand volumes there are a great number of rare old Lincóln's Inn, a phalanx which from Sir Thomas More extends to William Penn and Disraeli. On the left side renn and Disraell. On the left side of the gateway, the windows shown in the print, lived Cromwell's secretary, Thurloe, and the celebrated Thurloe State Papers were discovered in the celling of an attic. On what authority I know not, but William Shakespeare is said to have

The artist has with sympathy and this noble edifice, and rendered it in all its trusty simplicity, without indulging in any undue elaboration.

passed often under this truly his-

Bright Things Today

Written for The Christian Science Monito can only go a-singing of bright things today!

Colors, colors, everywhere glow and glance and ray; Every bird-note is a rapture Which, if my two hands could cap-

ture, Might prove to be a shiny thing. Brighter than the brightest wing!

the bay;
Where the far sails dip and cluster,
Every sheet is spread with lustre,
Every oar cuts fiaming arcs,
All the sand is filled with sparks.

Roses run like laughing children, al

Any heart would go a-singing bright things today! ARRE CLEVELAND CHEMEY.

Nachsinnen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

elle Welt nach Erlösung von formen, bar aller Geistigkeit, ver-Heiligen Schrift lesen wir die ern- Bergpredigt. Die Anmaßung des sten Gebete der Propheten, die um Prunks und der Gewalt herrschte geistige Erhebung und um die Fa- und lenkte die heilende, errettende higkeit baten, über den falschen Sendung des ursprünglichen Chri- held sway and diverted the healing, Augenschein der körperlichen Sinne stentums von ihrem Endziel ab. hinauszusehen. Der Ruf des Psal-misten: "Laß dir wohl gefällen die Worte meines Mundes und das Sin-Entdeckerin und Gründerin der the Discoverer and Founder of

machen. bung, Hinterlist, Argwohn und Haß schon versucht worden, in seinen hat nicht schon mit Hiob ausgerufen: finden und zu seinem Stuhl kommen

möchte!"?

Der große Beispielgeber Jesus von

fort dieses unge-Nazareth fühlte sofort dieses ungeäußerte Sehnen seiner Zeitgenossen Mit erbarmendem Mitgefühl, ruhig in der Erkenntnis seiner Untrennbar-

U ALLEN Zeften hat die materi- wuchern. Menschliche Anbetungssich selbst getrachtet. In der drängten die echte Einfachheit der

Heiligkeit oder das Wachstum der auf den Herrn werfen und unge- frühere Sinn der Hoffnungslosigkeit Liebe zu Gott zum Ziele hat. Liebe zu Gott zum Ziele hat. hemmt von falschen Lehren und ist vergangen, weil der Lauf ihm Leider haben die Menschen jedoch Glaubenssätzen, die die Menschen zu vorgesteckt ist. Nicht mehr durch das, brauchbare Ergebnis eines hilflosen Opfern des Zufalls machen großen Teils dieses ernstlichen Sin- wollen, auf dem Wege zur Gesundnens mit einem Glauben ohne Werke heit, zum Glück und zu einem sünd-

rebuilt. Its library, which was und Entrinnen von seinem eigenen sinnen widmen wollen, einen Aus-Sinn von einer bösen Schöpfung, ins dem es oft tiefer in Unwissenheit und Sünde versank. Die Zeitalter waren stets gekennzeichnet entweder durch books and a comprehensive collection of valuable manuscripts. Many fa-mous men have been associated with lassen, Seine Erreichbarkeit zu ver-menschlichen Denkens von der vom ein tiefes Sehnen nach der Gegen- lernt der Schüler, wie er zu Werke wart Gottes oder durch das Unter- gehen muß, um die Falschheiten des stehen und Gebrauch davon zu göttlichen Gemüt eingegebenen ewimachen. .

Jedermann wird gerne zugeben, das wahre Wesen Gottes, des Guten, daß für die Berichtigung der falschen als das vollkommene, liebende, ewige, Vorstellungen des Durchschnitts-sterblichen vom Leben und von dessen Entwicklungsstufen ein drin-hen, daß der wirkliche Mensch gendes Bedürfnis vorliegt. Wer ist geistig vollkommen und von Gott nicht angesichts von Falschheit, untrembar ist, und daß der Mensch Eigennutz, Habgier, Selbstüberhe- wie Mrs. Eddy in Wissenschaft und Gesundhelt (S. 475) schreibt, "keine in der Verkleidung entweder des ei-genen oder eines andern Gedankens der Gottheit entlebnt ist".

Hier haben wir eine beweisba Schritten zu straucheln und sich Offenbarung, die die früher gehegte über die scheinbare Unerreichbarkeit Bedeutung von Nachsinnen voll-der Gottheit und das sie begleitende ständig ändert. Anstatt sich unter nat nicht schon mit Hiob ausgerufen: mender Gedanken vorzustellen, de-Ach daß ich wüßte, wie ich ihn nen die unbestimmte Hoffnung auf eine künftige Erlösung zu einer un-gewissen, feingerückten Zeit folgt. lernt der Schüler verstehen, daß whole sky was a blaze of color, mar-

sein Nachainnen einen Pian unmit-telbaren Handelns umfaßt. Durch richtiges Polgern versteht er, warum er bisher irrtumlicherder Erkenntnis seiner Untrennbarkeit von den allumfassenden Armen der Liebe, streckte er die Hände aus und bat siehentlich: "Kommet her zu mir alle, die ihr mühselig und beladen seid; ich will euch erquicken. Nehmet auf euch mein Joch. . . Denn mein Joch ist sanst und meine Last ist leicht". Aber seine erhabene Einladung blieb von vielen unbeachtet, während andere sie auf die menschliche Persönlichkeit Jesu beschränkten. Sogar jene wenigen Getreuen, die übrigblieben, sein Werk fortzuführen, verfehlten, ihre volle Bedeutung und Anwendbarkeit für alle Zeiten zu erfassen. Dielenigen, die mit dem Namen des Christentungen durch die ner bestrebt sein, die mit dem Namen des Christentungen der beiter von Weltlichkeit über- Wahrheit, die durch hingebungsvolles weinen das leigenen gelegen versteunstellicher rortumlicher weise die Befürchtungen mensch lichen Glaubens als seine eigenen gold, as the sun illuminated it. Between the clouds such blues and suures, violets and illacs, that one gazed spellbound at the glory. Then slowly the beauteous wonder began to fade. The pinks turned to violet, the violet to delicate mauves and prays, and the azure took on deep sapphire and ultramarine hues. Zuversicht, Gleichmut, Mut, Klugheit können in seinem täglichen Leben in seinem täglichen Leben sich eigenigen, verfeleten, ihre volle können in seinem täglichen Leben in seinem täglichen Leben sein way to its nocturnal feed. In the distance a hyena called to its mate. The evening star appeared. Then, one after another, other stars peeped out of space, twinkling merrity as if to signify their joy in helptum sprangten, ließen die Lehren des Belapiel von Taumit der Schriftstelle: "Wir sind nun glowly the beauteous wonder began to fade. The pinks turned to violet, the violet to delicate mauves and grays, and the azure took on deep sapphire and ultramarine hues.

A Reit-buck silhouetted itself against the sky line, gently grazing the tender grass. A hare scurried to the violet to delicate mauves and grays, and the azure took on deep sapphi

Meditation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

the material world has ever been "Science and Health with Key to the seeking surcease from itself. In the Scriptures are voiced the earnest textbook of Christian Science, she prayers of the prophets, asking for upliftment and the ability to see beyond the false evidences of the physical senses. The cry of the Psalmist, 'Let the words of my mouth, and the happiness, and a life devoid of sin, meditation of my heart, be acceptable unhampered by false doctrines and in thy sight. O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer," has been echoed helpless victims of circumstance. and re-echoed by religious peoples The Christian Science textbook universally. So much earnest thought furnishes the starting point for on the correction of one's life or one's love of God.

of an evil creation, often by delving in Science and Health (p. 475). more deeply into ignorance and sin. The ages have been marked either Deity." by a deep yearning for the presence or make use of His availability.

there is urgent need for correcting the average mortal's misconceptions of life and its phases. With falsity, selfishness, greed, egotism, deceit, suspicion, and hatred confronting one in the guise of either one's own or another's thought, who has not been tempted to falter in his footsteps, and to be appalled at the seem-Who has not cried out like Job, "Oh that I might come even to his seat"?

generation. With compassionate sympathy, serene in the knowledge upon you, . . . for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." But the sublime invitation went unheeded by many; while others limited it to Jesus' human personality. Even those faithful few who remained to carry on his work failed to grasp its full import and availability to all teachings of the Master to become dissipated in materiality. Human the fulness of Christ, forms of worship, devoid of spiritu- [In another column will be found a transality, displaced the genuine simplicity of the Sermon on the Mount. The arrogance of pomp and power saving mission of primitive Chris-

It remained for Mary Baker Eddy,

verurteilung, Krankheit und Sünde, göttlichen Erhschaft als Kind Gottes gelangt und besitzt, was Paulus das des vollkommenen Alters

Sunset Over Lake Victoria Nyanza

From the hillton a wondrous scene began to unfold. Gradually the heavens assumed a delicate pink, as the sun sank slowly behind the horizon, and the forest-clad mountains on the opposite side of the valley shone with vivid reds and purples as though titanic limelights were being cast upon them.

Down in the valley, nearly two thousand feet below, night began to fall and wisps of feathery cloud to rise from marshy cane fields nestling at the foot of giant cliffs. Far away could be seen the waters of the vast lake, as the rays of the setting sun burnished them until they shone like the very sun itself.

From the chasm rose the smoke of a thousand fires, on which the evevalley were being prepared. Soon the whole sky was a blaze of color, mar-

velous.

Huge, fleecy, cumulous clouds turned scarlet, crimson, purple, magenta, each one outlined with molten

THROUGH the centuries of time | power of Christ, Truth. In her book, textbook of Christian Science, she advance along the road to health, dogmas that would make men the

those who would devote themselves habits of thinking has been expended, to regular and systematic meditation that the word "meditation" is now accepted by lexicographers as referring to thought or contemplation ing. sickness, sin, discouragement, which has as its aim the promotion and lack. In this book the student of personal holiness or increase of will learn how to set about separatme's love of God.

Unfortunately for mankind, however, the practical result of much of divine Mind. Becoming apprised of this serious meditation has been the true nature of God, good, as perdissipated in faith without works, or fect, loving, eternal, omniactive and fruitless yearning. Suffering from omnipresent Mind, he further learns lack of understanding of the divine that the real man is spiritually pernature, the human race has sought fect and is inseparable from God, solace and escape from its own sense and that man, as Mrs. Eddy writes not a single quality underived from

Here is a provable revelation that of God or by neglect to comprehend entirely changes the previously entertained aspect of meditation. Anyone will readily admit that stead of constituting a series of selfcondemnatory thoughts, followed by the vague hope of a salvation to come at some uncertain, far-off, distant time, the student learns that his meditations comprise a plan of immediate action.

By right reasoning he understands why he has been hitherto falsely entertaining the fears of human belief ing remoteness of Deity and the ac- as his own. He understands that it companying sense of separation? is his privilege, in accordance with the Scripture, "Now are we the sons that I knew where I might find him! of God," to replace sickly and sinful obsessions with the calm, confident, Jesus of Nazareth, the great Exhealth, joy, confidence, equanimity, emplar, was quick to sense this un-voiced anguish of those of his own manifested hourly in his daily life. He can with sincerity strive to make of his inseparability from the allor his inseparation from the ani-encompassing arms of Love, he count. He sees about him the exam-stretched forth his hands and im-stretched forth his hands and implored: "Come unto me, all ye that after Truth who, through conselabour and are heavy laden, and I crated study of the Christian Science will give you rest. Take my yoke textbook and systematic meditation ages. Those who carried on in the self coming into his divine heritage name of Christianity allowed the as God's son, possessing what Paul terms "the measure of the stature of

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the Scriptures

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STOCK MARKET STEADY WITH FEW FEATURES

Trend of Prices Somewhat Irregular - Rails Are Active

NEW YORK Sept. 21 (P)-Price novements were irregular at the opening of the stock market today, with advances outnumbering declines.

National Biscuit started a point

National Biscuit started a point higher at a new peak, and point gains were registered by St. Louis Southwestern and Houston Oil.

General Motors opened 1½ points under yesterday's close, and New York Central, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Texas & Pacific displayed early heaviness. A sharp decline in the week's crude production drew attention to the petroleum group. Pan Handle Producing & Refining preferred leading the way with an early jump of 4½ points. Producers & Refiners and Lago duplicated Houston Oil's gain of a point soon after the opening.

In the face of declines in August net operating income of some of the

In the face of declines in August net operating income of some of the first rallways to report, notably Union Pacific and Erie, early gains were marked up by some of the railway issues, such as Nickel Plate and Chesapeake & Ohio, The sharp decline in car loadings in the week ended Sept. 10 was in a measure discounted because the Labor Day holiday cut short the week.

Some concern was expressed, how-ver, lest the loss indicated a failure if predictions that traffic would move pward during the later months. Rubbers Move Upward

Rubbers Move Upward

Material gains were quickly made
by several industrials and specialties,
such as International Nickel, up 2.
General Electric up 3. and Gabriel
Snubber and Purity Baking, up 1 to
more than 2 points.

General Motors (old) extended its
decline to 2½, and the new stock fell
back 1½, while Allied Chemical displayed early weakness.

Foreign exchange opened easy, Spanish pesetas sustaining an overnight
drop of 4 points to 17.30½. Demand
sterling ruled around \$4.86 3-16 and
French francs just below 3.92c.

While the heaviness of General
Motors invited selling of other motor
and accessory issues, particularly
Mack Trucks, Nash and Timken Roller
Bearing, some of the rubbers and
Stromberg Carburetor moved upward
at a fast pace. Accumulation appeared
to be under way again in many instances.

The demand for the public utilities

stances.

The demand for the public utilities branched out in a striking fashion, and American Water Works & Electric, American Power & Light and American & Foreign Power eclipsed their previous high figures for the The renewal rate for call loans was

unchanged at 4 per cent. Bond Movement Narrow Etremely narrow price movements, most of them upward, occurred in today's quiet bond market, which continued to be dominated by easy money conditions and the scarcity of offerings even at high prices.

Mexican bonds, which leaped into prominence with the announcement

prominence with the announcement yesterday that Dwight W. Morrow had been designated as Ambassador to the Republic, again displayed outstanding strength, particularly the 1904 gold 4s, which rose to 27, up a point and a half from yesterday's close. Moderately large offerings of Italian 7s were taken without disturbing the price.

Italian 7s were taken without disturbing the price.

Frisco 4s featured the railroad
group by advancing fractionally to
85%, the best price of the year. Erie
D 4s, which are convertible into common stock, on the basis of two shares
for each \$100 par value of bonds, were
fairly active at rising prices.

Public utilities and industrials were
relatively quiet, except for a point

relatively quiet, except for a point loss in Broadway-Seventh Avenue 5s, and a fractional improvement of Ju-United States Government obligations were dull.

GRAIN PRICES DROP SHARPLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (4) — With reports at hand indicating that predicted frost had turned out to be neither as severe nor widespread as looked for, corn values dropped sharply today. General selling took place, and the market fell 5%c a bushel in some

cases.

Opening at 2% to 5½c off, corn continued extremely weak. Wheat, oats and provisions also receded, wheat starting 1½ to 2c lower and subsequently showing an additional decline.

Opening prices were: Wheat—Dec. 1.29 to ¾. March 1.33 to 1.33½. Corn—Sept. 95 to 97. Dec. 97½ to 1.00, March 1.00½ to 1.01. Oats—Dec. 48 to ½. March 50 to ½.

NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP

NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 21—Farm value
of \$88,528,000 is placed on Nebraska's
1927 wheat crop by the state agricultural statistician, compared with \$46,753,000 for 1926. Number of bushels is
close to 76,000,000, the largest in the
history of the State. It will add more
to farmers' bank accounts than any
other year except 1919, when the 60,000,000-bushel crop sold around \$212 a
bushel and yielded \$123,000,000. Average
price paid farmers during July and
August was \$1.17. Average value of
wheat crop the last five years was \$40,914,000, or \$38,000,000 less than this
year's.

Kansas City Power & Light August profit was \$298,507 after interest, maintenance, taxes and amortisation but before depreciation, compared with \$296,353 in August, 1926. Gross totaled \$964,845, compared with \$308,104. For the 12 months ended Aug. 31 the balance was \$4.488,665 before depreciation, compared with \$4,168,749 in the previous 12 months. Gross for the period was \$11,820,332, compared with \$10,655,592.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 10 totaled 989,472 cars, according to the American Railway Association, a decrease of 127,597 from the week before, due to observance of Labor Day. Compared with the corresponding week last year, it was a decrease of 25,526 but an increase of 13,973 above 1925.

STANDARD SANITARY OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| The content of the

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Lehigh Valley net income for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.56 a share (par \$50) on 1,210.034 common shares, compared with \$3.07 a share in the second quarter of 1926. Six months' net is equal to \$1.42 a share, compared with \$2.93 a share in the first half of 1926.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Secretary of Commerce Hoover sees signs of reviving business activity throughout the country. He said business conditions have shown a little pickup during the last few weeks after a seasonal dip.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21—Sales of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company so far in the current quarter have been greater than in the previous quarter. Production is at about 70 per cent of capacity.

CITY OF OMAHA BOND AWARD CHICAGO, Sept. 21—City of Omaha, Neb., awarded \$1,233,000 4s and 4 1/5s to Eldredge & Co. on bid of 100.277.

BOSTON STOCKS ITALY BUILDING

MONEY MARKET

Call loans—renewal rate \$1.56 414 414 6414
Commercial paper 44 6414 414 6414
Consomers loans 415 65 414 6144
Consternal loans 415 614 416 6414
Year money 412 6414 416 6414
Time Loans—State-intert days 32 6114
Four to six months 416 414

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market

on New York

ELECTRIC LINES Two Great Railroads Converging in Rome Are Planned

PARIS-The Italian Government is actively engaged in extending electrification of its railroads. The ultimate aim is to have two great electric arteries converging in Rome.

James De Arte Control of the Control

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

DIVIDENDS

R. W. Bliss Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25c on the common, \$1 on the first preferred, \$7½c on the second preferred, Class A, and 15c on Class B, second preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20. Kansas City Southern declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30.

New York Tile & Mortgage declared the usual extra dividend of \$1 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$5, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Textile Banking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 per cent. payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 26.

Lion Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50c, payable Oct. 27 to stock of record Sept. 30.

American Surety Company declared the regular quarterly 5 per cent dividend, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend declared the regular quarterly dividend

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

CURRENT OFFERINGS

A Special Letter

on

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New Haven Railroad Will Offer Them Unsubscribed 7 Per Cent Issue

Should the stockholders and holders of the convertible debentures of 1948 tunity to subscribe at par to New

RHODE ISLAND BANKS
IN SOUND CONDITION

PROVIDENCE R L.—Sept. 21 (P)—
The twentieth annual report of State Bank Commissioner George H. Newhall for the fiscal year ended June 30, 127, shows a sound condition of banking institutions, building and loan associations, credit unions and loan and investment companies. An increase of 16,022 savings accounts was made, bringing the total number of depositions of ax 70s accounts for that you have been bringing the total number of depositions of ax 70s accounts for that you have a subject of the privilege of obtaining some of the pr

Oct ... 10.97 10.85 10.76 10.77 10.82 Dec ... 10.97 10.85 10.76 10.77 10.88 Jan ... 10.97 10.89 10.84 10.84 10.88 10.88 Jan ... 10.95 10.90 10.87 10.89 10.92 May ... 11.00 11.04 10.96 10.97 11.91 B July ... 10.90 11.00 16.89 10.89 10.92 c Spots 11.26 down 4. Tone at close 4 barely steady. Sales (British) 8009; 41 40.85 10.89 10.92 (American) 6700. LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Sept. 21—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beers 14%, and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4% per cent, discount rates, short bills 4% 4% per cent; and three months bills 4% 64% per cent.

WOOL MARKETS OF WORLD ARE STRENGTHENING

Prices Firm in America. Europe and Australia-Stocks Declining

ing.

Coupled with the strong statistical position of the raw material in this country is a situation evidently quite as strong abroad, which has caused values of wool on the other side to lift more or less steadily against the buyer.

buyer.
Already, the practical exhaustion of foreign wools is at hand, and the clearance of domestic wools has been very

Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 16	99 90 100 90% 1004	Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 Seabd A L adj 5s '49 Seabd A L con 6s '45 Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A
		A STATE OF A STATE OF A A
Can North 41/28	9716 1416 11416	Shell Union 58 ct '47.
Cal Gas & Elec 58 57 10 Cal Pet 51/85 138 58 58 Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42' 16 Can North 41/85 10 Can North 41/85 15 Can North 51 18 Can Pacific deb 48 58 Carolina Clin & O 68 '52 16 Can Ga 18 Carolina Clin & O 68 '52 16 Can Ga 18 Carolina Clin & O 68 '52 16 Can Ga 18 68 58 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	141/ ₄ 1141/ ₂ 861/ ₄ 86	Seabd All Fla Ry 5s A Shell Union 5s et '47. Sierra & San F Pow 5s Silesian Am Corp 7s '4 Sinclair Cn O col 7s '8 Sinclair Cru O 6s '28 . Sinclair Cru O 6s '28 . Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '5 Skelly Oli 5½s '39 . So P Rico Sug 7s '41 . So Colo Pow 6s '47 .
Carolina Clin & O 6s '5210	07% 107% 06 106	Sinclair Cn O col 61/48
Cen of Ga con 53 '4516	051/4 1051/4	Sinclair Cn O col 7s '3 Sinclair Cru O 6s '28
Cen NewEng 4s '61	84% 84%	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '4
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99 99	So P Rico Sug 7s '41
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '3710 Cespedes Sugar sf 74s '39 10	0014 10014	So Colo Pow 6s '47 So Pacific col 4s '49 So Pacific cv 4s '29
Ches & O gen 41/28 '92 reg	98 98	So Pacific ev 4s '29
Ches & O gen 41/28 '9216	01 1001/2	So Pacific rfg 4s '55 So Pac S F Ter 4s '50
Ches Corp 5s '47 rets	98% 98%	So Ry gen 4s '56 So Ry con 5s '94
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	07½ 107½ 89¼ 89¼	So Ry gen 6s '56 So Ry Gen 6½s '56 So Ry 5s Mem div '96 So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s
Chi B & Q 48 Ill div '49	97 97	So Ry 5s Mem div '96 .
Chi Gt West 4s '59	7314 731/8	Stand Oll NJ 58 '46
Chi Ind & L gen 5s' 661	02% 102%	Stand Oil Ny 41/2s rcts Stavens Hotel 6s '45 Sug Estat Oriente 7s '4
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34 ct	66% 66% 8814 8814	
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25	6614 6614	Tex & Pac 5s La div '3 Third Av rfg 4s '60 Third Av adj 5s '60 Third Av adj 5s '60
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	991/2 991/4	Third Av 58 '37
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 58 '60 Chi Un Sta 44s A '6316	001/2 1001/2	Tol Fdison 1st 7s '41. Tol Trac Lt & &P 5 1/2s
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	92% 91%	
Chi & Nw 414s 20371	0014 10014	Trumbell Steel 6s '40 Twenty-third St Ry 5s Union Oil Cal 6s '42 Union Pac 1st 4s '47 Union Pac 1st 4s '47
Chile Copper 58' 47	94% 94%	Union Oil Cal 68 '42
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	94% 94%	Union Pacific 6s '28
Com Az Antilla 714s '29	981/2 7981/2	Union Pacific 6s '28 Union Pacific 6s '28 Union Pacific 4½s rcts U Stores Real deb 6s '4
Commonwealth Pow 6s '471	04% 104%	U.S Rubber 58 '47
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	8514 8514	U S Student as 47 Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 Utta Gas & Elec 5s '57 Vera Cruz & P 4 4s A ' Ventlentes Sugar 7s '4
Container Corp 68	98% 98% 98%	Utica Gas & Elec 5s '44
Crown Wil Paper 6s	04% 104%	Vera Cruz & P 41/28 A
Cuba Cane Sub deb 7s '30	96 96	Va Ry 5s '62
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	9874 9874 9714 9674	Va & S'west con 5s '58.
Cuyamel Fruit 68' 4010	971/4 971/4	West Pa Pow 58 A '46. West Pa Pow 5½8 F '5 Western Electric 58 '44.
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	95¼ 95¼ 38¼ 137¼	Western Electric 5s '44.
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92% 92%	Western Maryland 51/8
Den & R G Wn 58' 55	85 84%	
Detroit Ed rfg 6s' 4016	66 66 081/4 1081/4	Westinghouse Flee 5s '4
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87% 87% 87% 105%	Wheeling Steel 51/28 '48. White Sew Mach 6s '36
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86 86 8514 8514	White Sew Mach 6s '36 White Sew Mach 6s '36 White Sew Mach 6s '36 White Sew Mach 6s '8
Erie cv 4s D '53	24 1221/2	Wickwire Spen 7s cv
		Wickwire Spen 7s cv Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33. Wis Cen gen 4s '49 Youngstown S & T 6s '4
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta 5	97 96%	. FUREIGN B
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96 95%	Antioquia 7s rets '57
Gen Mot acc 68 37	12% 102%	Antioquia 78 A 45
		Argentine Gov 68 May
Goodyear Tire 8s '4110	7% 107%	Argentine Gov 68 61 Ma
Goodyear Tire 5s rcts	95% 94%	Argentine Gov 6s '61 Fe Argentine Gov 6s June' Argentine Gov 6s Oct Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. Argentine 6s '58 R
Great Northern 51/48 '5110	00½ 100½ 11% 111½	Argentine Gov 68 Sept.
Great Northern 7s '3611	14% 114%	Argentine Gov 68 '57 A. Argentine 68 '58 B Australia 58 '57. Australia 58 '55.
Hudson Coal 5s '62	971/4 971/4	Australia 5s '57
Hud & Man rfg 5s '5710	0014 10014	Austria (Gov) 78 '43
Humble Oil 514# '32	1021/2	Bavaria (State) 61/28 '45
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '5616	05 105	Belgium (King) 68 '55.
Ill Cen 4% s '66	00% 100%	Australia 58 '55' Australia 58 '55' Austria (Gov) 78 '43' Austria (Gov) 78 '43' Austria (State) 6½'s '45' Belgium (King) 68 '55' Belgium (King) 68 '55' Belgium 78 '55' Belgium 78 '55' Belgium (King) 7½'s '45' Belgium (King) 7½'s '45' Belgium (King) 88 '41' Bergen (City) 68 '49' Berlin 6½'s '50' Berlin Elec 6½'s '56' Berlin Elec 6½'s '56' Berlin Elec 6½'s '56' Bojota (City) 88 '45' Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47' Boldvia (Rep) 78 '58' Bragil 8½'s '58'
Ind Lime 6s '41	051/4 1051/4	Belgium (King) 71/28 '45 Belgium (King) 88 '41
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 7	76% 76%	Bergen (City) 68 '49 Berlin 61/48 '50
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	98% 98%	Berlin Elec 61/28 '56
Int Paper rfg 5s A '4716	001/4 1001/4	Bogota (City) 88 '45
Int Paper 68 '55	05 104½ 04¼ 104	Bordeaux (City) 6= '24
Int Paper cv 6s sta '4110 Int Rys Cep Am 6s '41	51/4 1043/4 51/4 951/2	Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 Brazil 61/2s '57
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	8114 81	Braxil 6½s 57 Braxil (Cen El Ry) 7s Braxil (US) 8s '41 Bremen 7s '35 Buenos Aires 6½s '55 Bulgaria 7s rots '67 Budapest 6s rots '62 Can (Dom) 4½s '36 Can (Dom) 5s '31
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94% 94%	Bremen 7s '35
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36.	90% 90% 95	Bulgaria 7s rets '67.
Kan City Pow & Lt 58 '52 10	051/4 1051/4	Can (Dom) 416
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '3110	9 109	Can (Dom) 58 '31
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	0% 90% 33% 83%	Can (Dom) 51/28 '29
Laclede Gas 51/28 '53 10	01% 101%	Can (Dom) 5 31. Can (Dom) 5 5 31. Can (Dom) 5 5 52. Can (Dom) 5 45 29. Cauca Valley 7 1/5 46. Chile (Bank) ct 6 1/4 5 5 Chile (Bank) ct 6 1/4 5 5 Chile (Rep) 6 5 60.
Lake Shore & MS 31/28 '97 8	85½ 85½ 974 9974	Chile (Bank) ct 6%s '6
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 9	9% 99%	Chile (Bank) ct 6% 5 6 Chile (Rep) 68 60 Chile (Rep) 68 61 Chile (Rep) 68 61 Chile (Rep) 68 42 Chile (Rap) 88 44 Chile (Rap) 88 44 Chile (Rap) 88 44 Cordoba (Prov) 78 42 Cordoba (City) 5% 44 Cordoba (City) 5% 44 Cordoba (City) 78 57 Cuba (Rep) 5½ 55 Caech (Rep) 7½ rcts Danish Mun 88 A 46 Danish Mun 88 B 46 Denmark (King) 68 42
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	001/4 100 081/4 1081/4	Chile (Rep) 88 '41
Loew's Inc 6s '4110	10314	Cologne (City) 648 '50
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war 9	934 9934	Colombia (Rep) 68 w 1
L&N uni 4s '40 9	77% 97%	Cordoba (Prov) 78 '42.
Market St Ry gold 78 '4010	3½ 73½ 0 100	Cuba (Rep) 51/8 '57
Met Power 6s '53 16	934 9934	Danish Mun 8s A '46
Mich Cen 31/28 '52	9% 89%	Danish Mun 88 B '46
Midvale Steel col 5s '36 9	974 9934	Danish Mun 8s B '46. Denmark (King) 6s '42. Dominic (Rep) sf 5½8 Dresden 7s '45 Dutch E Indies 6s '47. Dutch E Indies af 6s '47. Est R R Co 7s '64 Fiat 7s '46 war.
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '6110	9% 99%	Dutch E Indies 6s '47
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 10	714 10114	Est R R Co 78 '64
Min St P & SSM 58 '38 9 Min St P & SSM 6148 '21	714 9714	Fiat 7s '46 war
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 8	934 8934	Finland (Rep) 6s '45
Mo K & T adj 5s A '6710	6% 106%	Framerican Dev 71/8
Mo Pac 5s F10	3 103 0 99%	Est R R Co 7s '64. Fiat 7s '46 war. Fiat 7s '46 ex-war. Finland (Rep) 6s '45. Frinland (Rep) 6½s '56. Framerican Dev 7½s '56. Framerican Dev 7½s '49. French (Rep) 7s '49. French (Rep) 8s '45. German 7s '49.
Mo Pac gen 4s '75 7 Mo Pac 5s A 7	814 78	French (Rep) 8s '45
Mob & O 41/28 '77 wi 9	6% 96%	German Cen Ag Bk 78 '50
Murray Body 61/28 '34 9	51/4 951/4	French (Rep) 8s '45 German 7s '49 German Cen Bk 6s et '60 Good Hope l&SW 7s '45 Greek 7s '64 Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 Hungary Mun 7'4s ret' 44 Hungary Mun 7'4s ret' 44 Italian Pub Util 7s '52 Italian Con 7s et A '37 Italian Con 7s et B '47 Italy (King) 7s '51
Nassau Elec con 4s '51 5 Nat RR Co of Mer 414- '96 4	214 52	Greek 78 '64
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '4010	31/4 1031/4	Hungary Mun 78 rets '46
Nat RR Co of Mex 1st4s'51A 1	18 18 214 12	Italian Pub Util 78 '52
Nat RR of Mex 41/28 '57 A 1 N O Pub Ser 58 B '55	3% 131/2 71/4 97	Italian Con 7s ct A '37 Italian Con 7s ct B '47
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 9 N O T & M 5s C	7 97	Jap (Con Pwr) 814- '50
NOT&M 58 B '5410	014 10014	Jap (Con Pwr) 78'44
NETAT58 '52	51/2 1051/4	Jap (Im Gov) 61/28 '54
NYC&HR gen 31/28 reg 8 NYC&HR con 48 '98 9	4 8314	Lyons (City) 68 34
NYC&HR deb 4s '34 9: NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013. 10	814 9814 814 10814	Italian Con 7s et B '47 Italy (King) 7s '51 Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 Leipzig (City) 7s rets '47 Lyons (City) 7s rets '47 Lyons (City) 6s '34 Marseilles (City) 6s '34 Mex (Rep) 5s 'ass'ted 45 Mex (Rep) 5s 'ass'ted 45 Miag Mill 7s xwar '56 Mex 4s small A '94
NYC L Sh cou 31/48 '98 8	314 8314	Mex (Rep) 5s 'ass'ted 45
N Y Chi & St L 548 B '7510	7 107	Mex 4s small A '04
N Y Edison 58 '44	5% 73%	Mex 4s large A '10 Mex 4s emall A '10
NY NH&H nc deb 48 '56 4. 8	2% 82% 4% 1043	Mex 6s large A '33 Mex 6s small A '33
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '4811	1% 111%	Mflan (City) 61/28 '52
NY Ry inc 68 '65 1	74 17%	Mex 6s small A '33 Mfan (City) 4/6s '52 Montecatini 7s war '27 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54 New So Wales 5s '57 New So Wales 5s '57 New So Wales 5s '58 Nord Rys 6/5s '55 Norway 5 '46 65 Norway (King) 6s '43 Norway (King) 6s '44 Norway (King) 6s '53 Oriental Dov Ltd 6s '53 Pansama (Ren) 5/5s '53 Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
NY Ry inc 6s A '65 7. NY State Ry con 414s '62	4% 5414	New So Wales 5s '57 New So Wales 5s '58
NY St Rys 61/48 B '62 7	014 7014	Nord Rys 61/48 '50
NY Tel rfg 6s '4110	914 19914	Norway (King) 6s '43
Norf So rfg 5s A '61 9	484 9414	Norway (King) 68 '52
Norf & W div 48 '44	5% 95	Panama (Ren) 548 '53
Nor Am Cement 64s '41 9	5 95 8 87	Paris-Lyons Med 69 '58 .
Nor Am Ed 5s '57	9 99	Paris-Lyons Med 6; 58 . Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58 Paris-rieans 7s '42 Pernambuco 7s '47
		PERDAMDUCO 78 47
Nor Pac gen 3s 2407 6	9 69	Peru 748'40
Nor Pac gen 3s 2407	9 69 5% 95% 7% 107%	Pernambuoo 18 4/ Peru 74/8 40 Peru 8 f 74/8 '56 Peru 8 f 88 24 Poland 88 50 Porto Ale (City) 74/8 Queensi'd (State) 68 47
	Cen of Ga Se 29. Cen NewEng 4s '61 Cen NewEng 4s '61 Cen Pacific 24/s '29 Cen Pacific 24/s '29 Cen Pacific 24/s '29 Cen Pacific 24/s '29 Cen R&B& Co Ga 5s '37 '1 Cespedes Sugars f 74/s '30 '1 Ches & O cy 44/s '30 '1 Ches & O cy 44/s '30 '1 Ches & O cy 44/s '30 '1 Ches & O cy 5s '39 '1 Ches & O cy 5s '71 '1 Ches & O cy 5s '10 '1 Ches & O cy 5s '11 '1 Ches & Q 34/s Ill div '49 '1 Chi B & Q 41/s '11 div '49 '1 Chi B & Q 45/s '12 div '11 div '19 '1 Chi B & Q 45/s '12 div '11 div '19 '11 di	Cen of Ca. con 8: 45

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

rmour & Co 5½s '43 tch T&SF gen 4s '95 tch T&SF 4s '60 11 Coast L L&N col 4s '53 11 Guif & WI col 5s '59 tl Refining deb 5s '37 & Ol 1st 4s '48 & O cv 4½s '33 & O cv 4½s '33 & O ff 5s '95 & O fs 5s '95

Aiready, the practical exhaustion of reign wools is at hand, and the clearnice of domestic wools has been very onsiderable.

For the first time for many months, rading between dealers is commencag. One or two large houses are redited with having relieved their ellow trade members of fair weights of tertain types of wool.

Judging from the reports direct from the goods markets, there is no more than a fair business being done in piece goods. Some seem to be getting a fairly good volume of business, and the goods market situation, as a whole unquestionably is a sound one.

Continental Prices Higher

The topmakers and the spinners are getting a little more business, and while they have found it extremely difficult to advance prices on their products, it is evident that they have been able latterly to raise prices a cent a pound or so. Yarns made up a little on certain descriptions. There is a better call for quarter-blood wools and tops.

There is no lack of support for the wool markets here from the markets abroad. There is a steady clearance of wool in the London market, and the competition appers to be rather more general. Germany has been showing more interest in the merino offerings, and America is taking some wool.

The males of East India wool in Liverpool came to a close of Friday, with a good clearance recorded. Prices for the better type wools suitable for clothing purposes were maintained on a very firm basis.

On the carpet wools, prices also were very firm, but the prices paid at the opening of the sale for Kandahar wools (an advance of about 10 per cent over the close of the preceding series) was not maintained, these wools slipping back about 5 per cent from the extreme price.

Continental markets keep very strong, Germany being in an especially strong position, while the markets in France and Belgium are improving a little all the while.

Australian Market Strong

CANADA SHOWS AN INCREASING TRADE ACTIVITY

Big Crop Basis for Growing Optimism-Business Has Gain

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (Specali)—
Highly optimistic predictions with respect to the volume and value of this year's crop have brought much cheer to the business and industrial life of Canada. It has been estimated that the wheat crop will be the second largest eyer grown in the Dominion.

The general impression is that activity will be greater and more widespread during the next six months than was the case in the corresponding period a year ago. The building outlook is good for the balance of the year; the iron and steel situation has shown some improvement during the last couple of weeks, and domestic trade conditions are generally good.

According to the latest estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, approximately 458,741,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested this year if the weather continues favorable, a total which takes second place only to that of 1923, when the actual yield was 474,000,000 bushels.

the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, approximately 458,741,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested this year if the weather continues favorable, a total which takes second place only to that of 1923, when the actual yield was 474,000,000 bushels.

Record Crops Foreseen

It is also estimated that Alberta has established a new high record with a crop of 168,862,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 113,120,000 bushels in 1926, and 144,834,000 bushels in 1925. The total wheat production of the prairie provinces is indicated at 432,-223,000 bushels as compared with 353,440,000 bushels in 1926 and 452,260,000 bushels in 1926 and 452,260,000 bushels in 1926 and 452,260,000 bushels in 1926, and 1926

hand to keep them operating at ca-pacity until the end of the year. Automobile plants are more active now than during July and August. Rubber companies, the metal-working

Rubber companies, the metal-working industry, and farm implement companies are all busy and expect a good fall and winter demand.

Steel imports are heavy, and latest figures show that Canada takes by far the bulk of the nine leading products exported by the United States, i. e., steel plates, galvanized sheets, black steel sheets, steel rails, barbed wire, plain and galvanized wire, tin plate, plain and heavy structural material and steel bars.

Industrial Expansion

Sales of machinery and machine tools were stimulated by the holding of Canada's first Steel and Power Show, and the Canadian National Ex-hibition.

Reports of industrial expansion on Reports of industrial expansion on which estimates of future prosperity are based continue to appear. Willysto 225,462,000 yards, or 91.8 per cent of production. Shipments during August amounted to 225,462,000 yards, or 91.8 per cent of production. Shipments during August amounted 225,462,000 yards, con hand on August 10,000 in additional equipment. The big Tudhope Carriage Works, at Orillia, Ont., has been disposed of to a Scottish syndicate, who will shortly commence operations. Several sales of large plots for industrial development have recently been made on the Toronto waterfront.

Revenue freight loadings continue their uninterrupted advance over last year's figures. During the thirty-fourth week of the current year, loadings

Revenue freight loadings continue their uninterrupted advance over last year's figures. During the thirty-fourth week of the current year, loadings passed the 2,000,000 car mark, which is thought to be a record in so far as the Canadian rail movement is concerned. One of the principal contributing factors to this excellent showing has been the heavy distribution of merchandise and coal.

Demestic Trade More Active

Domestle Trade More Active

Increased activity in domestic trade is reported in most parts of the Do-minion. In the Maritime Provinces a saitsfactory volume of business is be-ing transacted. In the Province of Quebec the fall season has opened auspiciously in practically all lines. The wholesale trade in Winnipeg and other western centers continues very satisfactory. Retailers are enjoy-ing a very nice turnover in staple lines.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT INTERBOROUGH RAFID TRANSIT
Interborough Rapid Transit reports for
August a deficit of \$220,862 after taxes,
interest and Manhattan Railway dividend, compared with a deficit of \$432,306 in August, 1926. Deficit for first two
months of the fiscal year totaled \$786,173 after above charges, compared with
a deficit of \$2,095,845 in the first two
months of the previous year.

BROCKTON SHOE PLANTS BUSY

months of the previous year.

BROCKTON SHOE PLANTS BUSY
Brockton, Mass., shoe plants generally
are experiencing a steady and growing
demand for their products. The W. L.
BROCKTON SHOE PLANTS BUSY
Brockton, Mass., shoe plants generally
are experiencing a steady and growing
demand for their products. The W. L.
Douglas Shoe Company plant is now
operating at 60 per cent of its war-time
of 6000 pairs of men's and women's footwear. The company expects to maintain that production until Jan. 1 at least.

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '41 ... 113 ... 113

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '41 ... 115 ... 115 ...

High Low
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war ... 102

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '41 ... 115 ... 115 ...

Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war ... 102

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '55 ... 95 ... 95 ...

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '55 ... 95 ... 95 ...

High Low

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '41 ... 115 ... 115 ...

High Low

Gueensi'd (State) 7s '41 ... 115 ... 115 ...

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Gueensi'd (State) 7s '55 ... 95 ... 95 ...

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Savon Pub Wks 7s '45 ... 102 ... 103 ...

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Savon Pub Wks 7s '45 ... 102 ... 103 ...

Serhs Cro & Slov 8s '62 ... 101 ... 103 ...

Serhs Cro & Slov 8s '62 ... 101 ... 103 ...

Serhs Cro & Slov 8s '62 ... 101 ... 103 ...

Serhs Cro & Slov 8s '62 ... 101 ... 104 ...

Swiss Gov 54s '46 ... 104 ... 104 ...

Savias Gov 54s '46 ... 104 ... 104 ...

Series Cro & Slov 8s '62 ... 105 ... 105 ...

Series Cro & Sl

SHOE MACHINERY'S RESOURCES LARGE

Company Controls Many Rich Subsidiaries

United Shoe Machinery Corporation 20 per cent stock dividend and extra \$1 cash dividend on the common stock reflect the activity and prosperity of the company made possible by flour ishing operations of the shoe manu-facturing industry in the United States and the marked improvement

in the affairs of the foreign companies The income accounts and balance sheets of United Shoe from year to

sheets of United Shoe from year to year, it is well known, afford no measure of the real earning power or resources of the company.

For the last three fiscal years ending Feb. 28 balances for the common stock have been, respectively. 1927, \$3.78 a share; 1926, \$3.82, and 1925, \$3.02. For the last two years, with the \$1 extra it has paid \$3.50 a share in cash dividends, or apparently more than 90 per cent of its earning power. But United Shoe has more than 30 subsidiaries, some of them notably strong in liquid assets and in earning power. All that filters through to the parent company are the dividends ordered.

A notable example is the British

COTTON CLOTH SALES IN AUGUST EXCEED TOTAL PRODUCTION

Reports on production, sales, shipments and stocks of cotton cloth for August compiled by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants show a more comprehensive picture of the current statistical position of the industry than ever before. There is included data from a great many mills not previously reporting. While this gives a much better view of current operations, for the time being intelligent comparison with previous religent comparison with previous re-

ports is impossible.

Production of cotton cloth for August amounted to 245,605,000 yards.
Sales were 255,992,000 yards, or 104.2 per cent of production.

RESORT BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Recreational resources of New England represent an industry of major importance in this section—an industry that should be developed to the utmost, according to Hiram W. Ricker, nationally known hotel man. In the state of Maine alone, receipts from this business this year will approximate \$110,000,000. Of that total roughly \$30,000,000 will be distributed in wages.

in wages.
"This money immediately goes into and other western centers continues derived the state of the state of

The federal department of finance reports that Canada's net debt decreased by \$63.789,157 during the first five months of the present fiscal year, which opened on April 1, to \$2,284,045.213.

Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, recently announced that Canada's national debt has been reduced in the last five years by \$104.315.846 and would be further materially reduced before the end of this year. He stated that maturities falling due in October and November, amounting to \$37,000,000, would be met by cash now on hand.

Recent government figures show that asbestos production in Canada has almost doubled in the period between 1918 and 1926, the output advancing from 141,462 tons to 279,403 tons valued at \$10,099,423. Since 1914 there has been a gain of about 200 per cent.

Coming into this territory and all benetics as it goes into the channels of trade.

The recreational business of Maine that year who as a gain of 35 per cent over 1920, receipts being \$30,000,000 of Finance, recently announced that for purposes of taxation is approximately \$714,000,000. Of that total \$144,000,000 is owned by non-resident targets or houses rented for recreational interests in Msine.

"Everything possible should be done to further develop our recreational interests in Msine.

"Everything possible should be done to further develop our recreational reves upon us."

LOW YIELDS ON

LOW YIELDS ON MANY SECURITIES

The Harvard Economic Service, The Harvard Economic Service, in current bulletin, says in part:
Business activity was somewhat curtailed last month even when allowance is made for the usual seasonal duliness. That last month's contraction of general business did not unsettle sentiment is doubtless due to the strength in many important commodity markets and to the advances in bonds and stock prices, particularly the advance in industrial stock prices. Current yields on many stocks are now so moderate as to be a restraining influence upon further advance of the market as a whole. Furthermore, stock prices are upon so high a level the market as a whole. Furthermore, stock prices are upon so high a level that an immediate decline, perhaps of quite considerable magnitude, would undoubtedly follow any serious unsettlement of ordinor.

MAKING LARGE GAINS

High Low that an immediate decline, perhay quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a public to the total an immediate decline, perhay quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, what is a species are upon so high a quite son sight and upon the tender of perhay a serious under the outstanding in prices has been the outstanding in ness development of recent weeks, as is a sight species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, which is solven the outstanding in prices has been the outstanding in ness development of recent weeks, as is a sight species are upon so high a quite considerable magnitude, which is solven the northe of a prices has been the outstanding in ness development of recent weeks, as is as in since early in July has amount to 67 per cent and has brought index to the highest point in months.

CHAIN STORES STILL

MAKING LARGE GA

A marked increase in the sale the 15 leading chain stores was refer for the month of August values to taled \$60,072,451 comp side of the perhaps of the prices are upon so high a store was referred for the month of August values. The price of the prices are upon so high at the price of the prices are upon so high at the index to the highest point in the prices has been the outstanding in the prices has been the outsta A marked increase in the sales of the 15 leading chain stores was registered for the month of August when sales totaled \$60,072,451 compared with \$49,346,521 for August, 1926, a gain of \$10,725,820 or 21.7 per cent, according to a compilation of George H. Burr & Co. Sales for the first eight months of the year also increased totaling \$449,963,915 compared with \$439,963,915 compared with \$439,963,915 compared with \$439,963,915 compared with all the year, led all other chains in point of dollar gain with an increase of \$2,921,782 for the month. J. J. Newberry and Nelsner Brothers again led all chains in point of percentage gain with increases of \$7.2 per cent and \$45.2 per cent respectively for the month.

STEADY RISE IN EARNINGS BY UTILITIES

Expect Record 1927 Gross-6 Months' Aggregate Has 9.3 Per Cent Gain

Reports of public utilities for the first six months indicate no let-up in staady expansion. It is now almost certain that electric power and light business will hang up another record for gross earnings and production in 1927.

The first 27 public utilities reporting earnings for 12 months ended June 30 show gross 9.3 per cent above the corresponding period of the year before. These companies, which in 1925 did approximately 80 per cent of the country's gross power and light business, had aggregate gross of \$1,037,201,393 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1927, compared with \$48,678, \$616 for 12 months ended June 30, 1927, compared with \$48,678, \$616 for 12 months ended June 30, 1926. This increase is slightly above the average annual increase of gross for the whole industry, which in the last 10 years has been 3 per cent. In 1926 central power and light stations did a gross of \$1,684,000,000, an increase of \$14.5 per cent over 1925 gross of \$1,470,000,000. Gross in 1925 was 8.6 per cent above 1924, while 1924 was 6.7 per cent above 1923.

Increase in Industrial Use

Increase in Industrial Use

Increase in Industrial Use
Increase in gross for the first 27
companies reporting for the first half
of 1927 approximated the increase of
electric output for the country in this
period. The total output, according to
the Geological Survey, in the first half
of 1927 was 36.648.261.000 kilowatt
hours, compared with 3.936,361.000 in
the similar period of 1926, an increase
of 11.3 per cent.

There was a notable increase in the
use of electricity for power in industry.
Electrical World estimating power
consumption of electricity in the first
six months of 1927 was 19,165,261.000
kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.991.

six months of 1927 was 19,165,261,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2,991,-900 kilowatt hours or 8.5 per cent over the 16,173,361,000 in the corresponding

Only one of 27 companies showed

consumers, notably Bethlehem Steel.

July Earnings Increase

Decrease in Detroit Edison's net was
caused by reduction in automobile activity around Detroit. Public Service
of New Jersey had lower net because
abnormally large gas sales in 1926,
due to the coal strike, make comparison unfavorable; and because the entire interest charges for new Kearny
station were applied against the 1927
period, although the full benefit of
operations from the new station are
not yet fully reflected.

not yet fully reflected.

Similarly. Adirondack Power and Light absorbed fixed costs of expansions from which full benefit has not been received yet. United Light and Power shows lower

reported net due to reduction of non-operating income. Revenue from electric and gas business was higher. electric and gas business was higher.
July earnings and production reveal
a continuation of the upward trend
shown in the earlier months of 1927.
The first 21 companies to report for
July had an aggregate gross of \$47,116,787, an increase of 7.1 per cent
over the \$43,992,536 reported for July
1926. Electrical output for the United
States, as reported by the Geological
Sturvey, was 6,448,416,000 k. w. h. in
July, compared with 5,917,336,000 k.
h. in July, 1926, an increase of 9
per cent of the leather
that it uses.

WEBSTER BANK DIVIDEND CUT
WEBSTER BANK DIVIDEND CUT
whether that it uses.

A continuation of the upward trend
shown in the earlier months of 1927.
WEBSTER BANK DIVIDEND CUT
whether that it uses.

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)

June, 1926, to June, 1927.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS REPORT

Technical Committees, by Enlightened Rulings, Dispel

Dissension and Assist Weak Factions-Review

of Drug and Social Inquiries Invaluable

Natural Gas

HAVING been associated with the original financing of the following companies, we are at all times pre-pared to furnish the latest information and markets upon request.

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Faxon, Gade & Co.

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Boston, Mass.

T. C. Fales & Co.

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Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

ENDICOTT JOHNSON'S BUSINESS IS GOOD

Only one of 27 companies showed a decrease in gross. American Light & Traction, and this was due to its sale of St. Paul Gas. Of decreases in net, the majority are the result of lower rates or lower industrial activity in special localities.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore had a rate reduction effective the first of this year, while its industrial output was adversely affected by lower operations by several important power consumers, notably Bethlehem Steel.

Like Earnings Ingresses The Endicott Johnson Corporation is

The company is making more shoes than a year ago at this time and production for the whole of 1927 is expected to be considerably larger than in 1926.

Endicott Johnson products had an active autumn demand a year ago, and this year it promises to be fully as good. Officials are optimistic regarding the outlook for the balance of the year. Shoe stocks are not large either year. Shoe stocks are not large either in the hands of wholesalers or retailers. In the hands of wholesalers or retailers. Endicott Johnson has made an average advance of about 20 cents a pair in its shoe prices this year. All manufacturers practically have had to mark up their prices to offset in part the rapid rise in hides and leather since the first of the year. Hide prices have advanced about 50 per cent since Jan. 1, 1927. Endicott Johnson tans probably 90 per cent of the leather that it uses.

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EARNINGS SHOW GOOD INCREASE

Government communicated to the League on its policy in China, and the reply of the Chinese Government, which reserved its right to criticise the note, but made no appeal to the League to arbitrate between the two countries.

The greater part of the White Paper is a record of the work of the technical organizations of the League. In this connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection the report gives a most useful summary of the connection publicity is the connection of countries.

The Assembly will find greater satifaction in reviewing the humanitation in the humanitation in the connection of the League.

AKRON, O. Sept. 21—B. F. Goodmonths ended Sept. 3 is expected to be around \$10.55 of a share on its 601,550 shares of no-par common, while \$5 to \$5 a

science of the world. The report suggests that it is in the development of this side of its work that the League will prove of greatest value to the world.

RECORD GOODYEAR TIRE SALES Unit sales of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for the first eight months of 1927 were 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1926 period and earnings for the period exceeded total earnings for the entire 12 months of 1926, according to President P. W. Litchfield. In August the company sold 1,623,241 tires, the company sold 1,623,241 tires, the largest number in history. September sales are well ahead of last year and prospects are good for the rest of the year.

DIXIE GAS & UTILITIES CO.

Dixie Gas & Utilities Co. has purchased Beaumont Gas Co., which furnishes natural gas for domestic and in dustrial consumption in the city of Beaumont, Tex. Dixie Gas & Utilities Co., through its subsidiary, will enter into long-term contract to purchase a large part of its natural gas requirements at wholesale from Dixie Guif Gas Co., recontrolled by Moody-Seagrave interests.

KINNEY EARNINGS GAIN

In 1926. In the first six months of 1927 Goodrich earned \$7.58 a share on common stock.

Sales so far this quarter have been about the same ratio.

Officials report increased sales demand for the new "Commander" tire line recently placed on the market to meet the competition of cheaper time to market to meet the competitors. There has been a slight slowing up in some departments at the Akron plant, but increased activity is noted in the rubber footwear division. Shipments of footwear to dealers for fall trade have been heavy, and indications are that Goodrich again will be a leader this year. Several new and attractive styles have been added to the "Zipper" boot line.

Continued heavy sales and high earning power make it almost certain Goodrich will declare an extra on the common before the end of the year, and indications are that Goodrich will declare an extra on the common before the end of the year, and indications are that Goodrich will declare an

request that it referm its banking and currency, was enabled to raise a loan under the auspices of the League. The Free City of Danzig also floated a loan with the assistance of the League, after it had satisfied the financial committee that its finances were in order.

Many Peoples Helped

Many Peoples Helped
An improvement was effected in the relations of Germany and Poland, by the dispatch of a commissioner by the League to arbitrate on a dispute concerning minority cachools in Polish Upper Silesia. Something was done to protect Mossilems of Albanian origin who were threatened with expulsion from Greece. The searchight of the League was also thrown on a dispute between Hungary and Rumania, concerning the rights of Hungarian landowners in Transylvania.

RINNEY EARNINGS GAIN

6. R. Kinney Company reports for the between Hungary and Rumania, concerning the rights of Hungarian landowners in Transylvania.

The section in the report devoted

**Chased Beaumont Gas Co., which furnishes natural gas for domestic and in the city of Beaumont, Tex. Dixie Gas & Utilities Continued heavy sales and high declare an extra on the common before the eard of the year, according to those close to the mannagement. The directors meet toward the end of next month. The common stock is now receiving dividends at \$239,015 after interest, federal taxes, etc., are controlled by Moody-Seagrave interests.

RINNEY EARNINGS GAIN

6. R. Kinney Company reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, net of \$239,015 after interest, federal taxes, etc., or certain for the rate of \$4 annually.

COMMODITY PRICES

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Labor Department Bureau of Statistics reports the rate of \$4 annually.

COMMODITY PRICES

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Labor Department Bureau of Statistics reports of common, compared with per cent in August over July. The end and the price of the

GENEVA (special Correspondence) to mandates proves that the League The latest "white paper" of the League of Nations, covering the report of the secretary-general to the eighthrordinary session of the League, Lebanon has undoubtedly improved. affords an interesting commentary on the work of the Council and Sec-So numerous and minute were the affords an interesting commentary on the work of the Council and Secretariat during the past year. All the activities of the Council in executing the decisions of the Assembly, and in dealing with the problems which have been presented to it, are reviewed in this document, which deals with the 12 months' period from under his jurisdiction as part of the British Empire.
The preparatory work of the third League Gets Loan for Estonia

On the whole, the past year has been an uneventful one for the League, in the political sphere. It has not been called upon to deal with his question as well as on the control of the private way and the control of the private way are not been called upon to deal with his question as well as on the control of the private way are not been called upon to deal with his question as well as on the control of the private way are not been called upon to deal with his question as well as on the control of the private way are not League, in the political sphere. It has not been called upon to deal with any international problem of first-class importance. The situation in China merely receives passing notice in the statement which the British Government communicated to the manufacture of arms, the sentiment of the League can do no more than point the way to international agree-ments.

The Assembly will find greater sat-

In this connection the report gives a most useful summary of the preparatory work of the Economic Committee for the International Economic Conference, and the work of the Financial Committee in assisting the settlement of the question of Greek and Bulgarian refugees. The final steps which were taken to reconstruct the finances of Austria and Hungary are also recounted.

and Hungary are also recounted.

Estonia having complied with the request that it reform its banking

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS COLLETT NEAR DEFEAT

Close Matches a Feature of the First Round in Women's Golf Tourney

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Second Round By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga
Golf Club, Toronto, defeated Miss Helen
Payson, Portland Country Club, 4 and 2.
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly Country Club, defeated Miss Edith Quier,
berkshire Country Club, 2 up.
Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches
Golf and Country Club, defeated Miss
Rosalle Knapp, Women's National Golf
and Tennis Club, 5 and 4.
Miss Marie R. Jenney, Hudson River
Country Club, defeated Miss Jane Brooks,
Englewood Golf Club, Englewood, N. J.,
6 and 5.

d 5.

Miriam Burns Horn, Milburn and Country Club, Kansas City, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Osh-Country Club, Oshkosh, Wis., 5

for the United States women's golf championship, at the Cherry Valley Club links. Not until the very last MUCH DEPENDS hole was she able to terminate her match with Mrs. J. L. Anderson, née Miss Irene Peacook, of the home club,

Three of the four foreign representatives came through the round successfully, but Miss Eileen Pattison, champion of Bermuda, was defeated, on the seventeenth hole, by Miss Jane Brooks, who just qualified Monday, but showed a greatly improved game at match play in yesterday's round. Of the three, Miss Ada Mackenzle of Mississauga, Toronto, Can., winner of the medal on Monday, was far the best, defeating Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler of the Merion Cricket Club, Haver for the medal on Monday, was far the best, defeating Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler of the Merion Cricket Club, Haver for the second time the breeze picked up a little. Noreg kept to the windward of the defender and turned the mark e a little. Noreg kept to the windward of the defender and turned the mark e second time the breeze picked up a little. Noreg kept to the windward of the defender and turned the mark e second time the breeze picked up the defender and turned the mark e strong enough to carry them over the finish line before the time limit expired and the two yachts were practically on even terms about 1½ miles from the finish when the race was called off.

IOWA CITY, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Upon inexperienced sophomores will depend much of the success of the University of Iowa football team this year. Although 15 letter max the limit of the second time the breeze picked up a little. Noreg kept to the windward of the defender and turned the mark e a little. Noreg kept to the windward of the defender and turned the mark e strong enough to carry them over the finish line before the time limit expired and the two yachts were practically on even terms about 1½ miles from the finish when the race was called off.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE of the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-ford, Pa., 7 and 5. Mile Simone Thionne de la Chaume, champion of England and France, was again in difficulties in her shots, landing in many of the traps that bound the narrow fairways of Cherry Valley, but managed to dispose of Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Lochmoor Club, Grosse Point Shores Mich, by a margin of 4 Point Shores, Mich., by a margin of 4 and 2. Mrs. W. G. Fraser, née Miss Alexa W. Sterling, also a former United States champion, in 1920, as well as runner-up several times sin ntered Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson another former champion, and taking the upper hand by winning the first two holes, came through victor by

Other Close Matches

A number of the other matches were closely contested, with several surprise results. Miss Marie R. Jenney of Hudson River, defeated Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia, at the home hole, 1 up, and Mrs. Henry Pressler, the California player, from San Gathe California player, from San Ga-oriel, disposed of Mrs. D. C. Hurd, 1924 United States title holder, 1 up. Mrs Miriam Burns Horn, also, was carried to the eighteenth hole by Miss Doroy Brown Page of Madison, Wis. But the hardest battle of all was

fought between two other representa-tives of the Mississippi Valley, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Meadow Lake, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Harley G. Higbie of the Mo., and Mrs. Harley G. Higbie of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Not until 22 holes had been contested was the issue determined in favor of the representative of Detroit. Mrs. Hill led at 2 up when she captured the fourth and fifth holes, but the eighth and ninth went to Mrs. Higble, balancing the record. They seesawed in the lead to the fifteenth, but from that point they divided each hole until six had been completed. Then a failure to sink a putt of about 20 feet, which curved around the edge of the hole, lost Mrs. Hill her last chance, and the needed hole went to Mrs. Higble, 5 to 6.

Only the ability of Miss Collett to

next pair, and came to the turn even. Mrs. Anderson jumped ahead again at the tenth, on a series of disasters to Miss Collett, but the twelfth was in favor of Miss Collett, when the local star for once got into real difficulty. Two traps kept Miss Collett occupied on the twelfth, and Mrs. Anderson took the lead once more. A stroke of real skill saved Miss Collett from disaster in the next, when a bad approach was more than remedied by a pitch shot that rolled right up to the hole. They divided the next pair, but on the seventeenth Miss Collett in the hole. They divided the next pair, but on the seventeenth Miss Collett in the backfield the first-string with Miss Collett slightly longer. Mrs. Anderson sent her second ball over the bunkers short of the green. Then Miss Collett made the beat shot of the day. Using her spoon, she sent the ball high and true clear over the intervening obstacles, and it landed fairly on the green less than three feet from the pin. That settled the battle. Mrs. Anderson made a brave attempt to halve the hole, but it was useless and the lead went to Miss Collett for the first and only time of the match. Then they divided the home hole in par figures and the match was over. UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga. Toronto, Can, defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Fitter, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., 7 and 5.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly Country Club, Chicago. Ill., defeated Mrs. Greg. and 3.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly Country Club, Chicago. Ill., defeated Mrs. Elmora P. Harwood, Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., 8 and 6.

Miss Rosalie Knapp, Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, Glen Heathers, N. Y., 1 up.

Miss Marie R. Jenney, Hudson River Country Club, Vonkers, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Elmora P. Harwood, Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., 8 and 6.

Mansakha Country Club, Haworth, N. J., defeated Mrs. Elmora P. Harwood, Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., 8 and 6.

Mansakha Country Club, Hamorth, N. J., Miss Bed

N. Y., defeated Miss Margaret
Wanakah Country Club, Hamburg,
N. Y., 1 up,
Miss Marie R. Jenney, Hudson River
Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated
Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia Club,
Lake Forest, Ill., 1 up,
Miss Jane Brooks, Englewood Golf
Club, Englewood, N. J., defeated Miss
Elleen Pattison, Riddles Bay, Bermuda,
B. W. L. 2 and 1.
Mrs. Miriam Burns Hern, Milburn
Golf and Country Club, Kansas City,
Mo., defeated Miss Dorothy Brown Page,

J. R. Capablanca and A. A. Alekhine Draw

By the Associated Press
Buenos Aires, Arg., Sept. 21
THE second game yesterday for
the world's chess championship
between Jose R. Capablanca, the
Cuban master and titleholder, and Alexander A. Alekhine, the Russian challenger, ended in a draw after only 19 moves.

Maple Bluff Gcif Club, Madison, Wis., 1 up.
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh Country.
Club, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Miss
Beatrice V. Gctilleb, Wolf Hollow,
Stroudsburg, Pa., 5 and 3.
Mrs. Henry Pressler. San Gabriel.
Country Club, San Gabriel, defeated Mrs.
Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Merion Cricket
Club, Haverford, Pa., 1 up.
Mrs. Cortland Smith, Glen Ridge Country Club, Glen Ridge, N. J., defeated
Miss Martha Kinsey, Cincinnati, O., 3
and 3.
Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa;
Canada, defeated Mrs. Arnold Jackson,
Round Hill Club, Greenwich, Conn., 6
and 5.

Mon, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh Country Club, Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 5.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 21 (Special)

—Miss Glenna Collett, former United States champion, nearly followed her successor, Mrs. G. H. Stetson, who failed to qualify, into discard yesterday, in the first round of match play for the United States women's golf

year. Although 10 letter men were ex-pected back at the close of the last season, only 13 are available this fall, two having left college. Nicholas A. Kutsch '28 and Clare T. Byers '29, both halfbacks, quit the university before the end of the first semester last season and have not returned. A half hundred candidates are now

A half hundred candidates are now working out for the team. Some 25 or 30 of them, the largest squad in the history of Coach Burton A. Ingwersen's four-year reign here, are considered strong possibilities for the team. Sixteen have had varsity experience and the others are sophomores. The latter are promising chiefly because of their size and aggressiveness.

the pivot position which may win him the call later in the season.

A veteran and a sophomore loom up strongest for the guard positions. E. R. Jessen '29, played both tackle and guard last year and has been shifted from one position to the other in early drills this fall, but is regarded as a more likely candidate for guard duty. P. E. Westra '30, is an aggressive, hard-charging newcomer who weighs about 210 pounds. His principal rivals are R. B. Chatterton '29, 240-pound veteran of last year, and J. A. Hillier '30.

was far steadier all through the contest, but showed few of the flashes of brilliant play of Miss Collett. But this was largely due to the many traps and difficulties that beset the former champion. She was so often forced to play out of a trap that she developed a technical skill that was close to genius. Time and again, she would come out of a trap to lie almost dead to the hole

All Even at Turn

Mrs. Anderson captured the first and fourth holes, but the next two went to Miss Collett. They divided the next pair, and came to the turn all even. Mrs. Anderson jumped ahead again at the tenth, on a series of disasters to Miss Collett, but the twelfth was in favor of Miss Collett, when the local star for once set into real. Grimm '29, a halfback last year, has been groomed since last February for the end position. His ability as a tackler and blocker stamping him as one of the most promising ends Iowa has had in recent years. C. A. Cooley '30 is a strong candidate largely because of his punting ability. R. H. Kinnan '30 and G. E. Johnstone '30, are other good ends.

AMERICAN	ASSOC	IATION	
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kansas City	. 95	66	.590
Milwaukee	. 94	66	.588
Toledo	. 94	67	.584
Minneapolis	. 87	74	.540
St. Paul	. 85	75	.531
Indianapolis	. 69	91	.431
Louisville	. 60	100	.375
Columbus	. 58	103	.360

Six-Meter Yachts Fail in Third Race

Light Winds Keep Boats From Covering Course Within Time Limit

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 21 (Special)—The third of the series of races between the Clytic, United States defender of the Seawanhaka. Cup, and the Noreg, Norwegian challenger for the international six-meter trophy, will be sailed today off this port, yesterday's contest having been declared. will be sailed today off this port, yes-terday's contest having been declared no race when the yachts were unable to cover the 12-mile course within the four-hour time limit. The series, therefore, still stands with one vic-

four-hour time limit. The series, therefore, still stands with one victory to the credit of each boat. When the two yachts were scheduled to start the race at 10:30 a. m., yesterday, there was practically no wind blowing and it was decided to postpone the start until 2:10 in the afternoon. While the wind was far from promising at that time, there were puffs from the southwest and the start was established one mile south of Stamford Light. The course was sailed twice round.

Capt. Mangus Konow got the Noreg away to a fine start, going over the line on the port tack 10 seconds ahead of Clytle. On the first leg Norez ran, up a long lead and after a long time rounded the first mark 3m. 19s. ahead of the defender. On the run down to the starting line, Clytle used her spinnaker to advantage and nearly caught the challenger, Noreg rounding the mark for the first time over the course only 3 seconds ahead of the Clytie.

As they started over the course for

RESULTS TUESDAY

Chicago 8, Boston 5. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Has Good Backfield

"For the first time since I have been here, I have the backfield combination II have been seeking," says Coach Ingwersen. "If I can develop a line to hold off the opposition, I may expect something from this year's team."

The veteran R. M. Brown '29 is again the favorite for the center position. He appears to have a big edge over G. E. Lashbrook '30, as the practice goes on. Lashbrook is a giant in stature, weighing 203 pounds, and standing 6 ft. 4 in. in height. M. L. Kelsh '30, is also showing ability at the pivot position which may win him the call later in the season.

Ond place was reduced to only three games. Doak was the chall later was the been games. Doak was the leader only two hits and as usual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and a susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and as usual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and as usual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and as usual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd, figured in the leaders only two hits and susual, one of the Waners, Lloyd,

CARDINALS TIE FOR SECOND A veteran and a sophomore loom at 2 up when she captured the fourth and fifth holes, but the eighth and ninth went to Mrs. Highle, balancing the record. They seesawed in the lead to the fifteenth, but from that point they divided each hole until six had been completed. Then a failure to sink a putt of about 20 feet, which curved around the edge of the hole, lost Mrs. Hill her last chance, and the needed hole went to Mrs. Highle, 5 to 6.

Only the ability of Miss Collett to get out of difficulties with her niblick saved her from defeat at the hands of the home club star. Mrs. Anderson was far steadler all through the contest, but showed few of the flashes of

A.E. DICKEN WINS

CABRUANTS THE FOR SECURITY

A.E. DICKEN WINS

SWIMMING TITLE

SURPLINES, 26 to 4. the all withing the large standing that the large standing that the large standing for second takes within the public overcome in large standing for second takes within the public overcome in large standing to second takes within the public overcome in large standing which the Public overcome in large within the large standing within the Public overcome in large within the large standing within the Public overcome in large within the large standing within the Public overcome in large within the large standing within the large standing within the public overcome in large within the large standing within the public overcome in large within the large standing w

PACIFIC	COAST	LEAGUE	
	Won		P. 0
kland		71	.61
n Francisco .		82	.55
attle		83	.53
rtland		86	61
cramento	90	92	1.49
llywood	83	100	.45
ssions	81	102	.44
s Angeles	74	108	-40
RESUL	TS TUE	SDAY	466
Hollywood 7, 8 dissions 2, Sa			1



COACH H. O. PAGE has added E. O. Strohmeier '22, of the University of Chicago, to his coaching staff at Indiana University. Strohmeier played football at Chicago and will coach the Indiana linemate.

R. O. Courtright, new member of the University of Michigan football coach-ing staff, played years ago on the Uni-versity of Okiahoma eleven and has had considerable coaching experience since. He was a four-letter man in college. R. D. Evahn '28, triple-threat of the Grinnell varsity, is daily running through opposition almost at will.

Leroy Mills. Princeton star many years ago, is coaching the kickers at the City College of New York.

The Syracuse lineup, composed almost entirely of new men, is showing up well against the freshman. The team will make its initial appearance Saturday againgt Hobart College. Pictured mistakes are being shown Dartmouth men. Coach Jesse B. Hawley is giving blackboard lectures dwelling on the mistakes made by the candidates during the previous day's scrimmage.

during the previous day's scrimmage.

University of Pennsylvania is back on Franklin Fleid after the two weeks' training at Seagirt, N. J. In a recent scrimmage with Temple University the opponents made several substantial gains by aerial attacks. Near the close of the session the Penn first string backs sifted through the Temple line with encouraging results.

Viskors are being generally steered away from the practice sessions of the United States Military Academy for the Cadets are advanced enough to develop formations. A defense against lateral passes is being worked out. Yale now has a total of 100 candidates out of which Coach T. A. D. Jones is to form his eleven.

A. E. DICKEN WINS SWIMMING TITLE

FINNISH BOAT ARBIVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The Finnish
six-meter yacht, Hango, which will participate in the Scandinavian Gold Cup
races beginning on Long Island Sound
Saturday, arrived here yesterday on the
Swedish-American liner Drottningholm
from Gothenburg. Capt. Consul Heming Elfving, its owner, and a crew of
three, which includes the designer of
the craft, Zake Westin, also arrived on
tiffe same liner. The other two members
of the crew are university students,
Robert Pehrson and Teo Molin, who declared that they were amateurs and
keenly interested in the sport.

Hollywood 7, San Francisco 6.
Missions 2, Sacramento 0.
Seattle 6, Oakland 1.

VETERAN GOLFER SCORES A 77
WESTFIELD, N. J., Sept. 21 (Special)—Harold 8. Paird of the Shackamaxon Country Club, defending his title as champion of the New Jersey State Reniors Golf Association scored a 77 over his home course yesterday to lead a field of 91 starters. His score yesterday was seven strokes better than his nearest rivals. Col. A. P. Gray of Arcola and J. F. Taylor of Essex County, tied at \$4:

GRINNELL HAS TWO VETERANS

Prospects for Football This Fall Are Far From

Promising

GRINNELL, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—"A distinct lack of seasoned candidates is the outstanding liability facing the Grinnell football team this fall," remarked L. E. Watt, head football coach at Grinnell College, and entering upon his first season at his alma mater. With only two letter men returning from last year's powerful team, the outlook for the Pioneers is far from promising in the series which closed Tuesday of this week. That gave the Cardinals are now to be matched against the Bostic Braves, whom they have already defeated 11 out of 17 games.

It looks as though the Giants must defeat Pittsburgh if they expect to finish in first or second place. First, they must win to gain on the league-leaders, and second they must win to keep ahead of St. Louis. At the rate the Cardinals are going they are not inclined to allow any club in their way to have smooth sailing during the last weeks of the schedule.

Three out of four games for the Giants in the series which closed Tuesday.

The hardest problem facing the coaches seems to be in the line, where all the positions but one were vacate by last year's regulars. Outstanding

by last year's regulars. Outstanding at the tackle positions are P. H. Kilnefelter '30, O. E. Sharnborg '30, and C. W. Briggs '30, all members of the freshman squad last fall. Kilnefelter is the most promising of the group to take the task of handling the position of Davis's running mate.

Guard positions are being sought by C. E. Parish '30, A. F. Cox '30, W. R. Cleland '23, and Evenor Bradley '30. Cleland has been a reserve guard for several seasons, and will undoubtedly find a place for himself in the opening lineup against Penn College on Sept. 24.

C. M. Dewey '30, likely sophomore, is being groomed for the center posi-

Evahn will play one halfback position and his running mate will probably be chosen from smong Gray: Long '30, and Theodore Lovejoy '28.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

vertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.



RESULTS TUESDAY Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1,
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

ATHLETICS TAKE TWO
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21—A fourrun rally in the ninth inning of the first
game of a doubleheader, here, yesterday,
gave Philadelphia a victory over St.
Louis, 4 to 1, but in the second game it
was a six-run rally in the opening
inning that enabled the Athletics to
triumph, the final score being 7 to 2.
Simmons celebrated his return to the
Philadelphia lineup by hitting a home
run in the ninth inning of the first game
with two men on bases to win the contest. In addition he made a single in
that game and hit two doubles in the
second, giving him the leadership in
the league hitting over Heilmann. Fox
was the real hitter of the day with three
singles in the first game and three in
the second. Grove came very close to
winning his twenty-first, game of the
season, as he was supplanted for a pinch
hitter just before the Athletics rallied
and the victory was credited, to relief
pitcher Johnson. Grove pitched his usual
steady game, and so did Crowder, who
struck out five men and allowed only
five hits up to the ninth. The scores:

First Game

Innings 12 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. ATHLETICS TAKE TWO

The scores:

First Game
Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 7 1
St. Louis ..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0
Batteries—Grove, Johnson and Cochrane; Crowder and O'Neill. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time—1h. 36m.



I. A. A. F. MAKES AN IMPORTANT RULING

Amateur Football Players Must Not Be Compensated

THE HAGUE (Special Correspond ence)—The board of the Internationa Amateur Athletic Federation in specia session in the offices of the Nether lands Olympic committee in Amster Fall Are Far From
Promising

GRINNELL Ia. (Special Correspondation of the international content of the

Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the third corps area of the United States Army, was recently selected to head the American Olympic Committee for the 1928 Olympic Games to be held at Amsterdam.

TWO NEW ATHLETIC RECORDS BY GERMANS

RERLIN (Special Correspondence) -Schlokat, who only recently-as was reported here established a new Ger man record by throwing the javelin 62.66 meters, improved his own rec-

62.66 meters, improved his own record by one meter. The new German record, therefore, is 63.66 meters. The German sprinter, Hans Houben, who, after a period of inactivity, is once more coming to the front, established a new German record over the distance of 300 meters, which he covered in 34.2 s.

The visit of American runners to Germany led to several very interesting races in which the Germans and the Americans won alternately, the former perhaps having a slight preponderance. In Berlin almost all runs were won by the Germans. Thus Hans Koernig won the 100-meter sprint in 10.7s., Cummings, United States, following third, and the 200-meter sprint in 21.5s., Cummings being second, two meters behind.

In the 1500-meter race H. M. Boecher defeated R. M. Conger, United States, covering the distance in Am. United States, covering the distance in 4m. 9s. In Dresden the Americans remained visit na 4m. 9s. In Dresden the Americans remained victorious, Cummings win-ning the 100-metr and 200-meter sprints in 10.6s. and 21.7s. respectively and Conger the 1500-meter event in 4m. 12.6s.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RAILWAY August statement of Engiern Massa-chusetts Street Railway shows gross operating revenues \$744,925, compared with \$757,134 in August, 1926. Net in-come after taxes was \$223,167, com-pared with \$222,646 a year ago. Net balance after interest, depreciation, divi-dends, etc. \$42,499, compared with \$28,-432 in August, 1926.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET MIAMI. FIA.—2 and 4-room furnished apartments; residential section; easily accessible to commercial and recreational activities: 1 block from trolley; rates for seven months winter season \$500, \$300 and \$300; can take possession now without additional charge. Owner, A. J. GOUGH, 112 S. W. 10th

LEASES WE HAVE parties owning ground exceptionally well located, willing to erect a 50 to 500-room hotel or apartment building for lessee.

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World's Press

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Sen Diego Union: It is a nota-ble fact that most of the speed records are made by people who are not going anywhere.

LONG WHILE LEARNING

Detroit News: The world was a long while learning the way to play the game together, but the great mass of humanity had little property, little leisure and hardly any liberty until the method of co-operation was adopted. There is a lot of injustice and wrong left in the world still, but that exists merely where the ideals of the system have not been observed.

Burlington Gasette: The great-est diversification noted on most farms is in the makes of auto-mobiles.

INDUSTRY AND PEACE

Glasgow Herald: There is a wide-spread belief among economists that, we are witnessing at present the be-ginning of a transition stage in British industry, which may have far-reaching effects. But if the tran-sition to a fresh equilibrium in in-dustry which Mr. Baldwin fore-shadows is to be successfully car-ried through there must be an end to strife.

Indianapolis News: An optimist hears the music through the static; a pessimist hears only the

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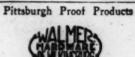
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DANISY REATTURES

THE MONITOR READER

1. What city is best designed for tall men?—World's Great Capitals.

2. How can one repair cracked eggs for boiling?—Women's Enterprises Page. 3. How many words a week cross the Atlantic?—Editorial.

Oshawa Times: There is one way by which a business man's credit is improved, and that is by a policy of consistent advertising. Bank men believe in advertising. Bank men believe in advertising. Bank men believe in advertising for they know it pays. Their feeling, therefore, is that when a merchant who is a good advertiser applies for a loan, a reasonable amount of goods bought by him on credit is likely to be turned over quickly and promptly paid for, on account of his method of keeping his goods constantly before the public. Discriminating buyers of every class know that they can get fresh goods from the store that advertises. The merchant who advertises seldom has shop-worn goods. And in that way advertising helps the merchant's credit, not only with the banks, but with his customers. And one is just as important as the other. 4. What are railways doing in aviation?-World's Press. 5. What change is needed in music teaching?—Educational Page.

6. What is the so-called Administra-tion plan for farm relief?-

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERBAT'S MONITOR

What They Say

part of the country can succeed permanently under any eco-nomic system that is unjust to another part of the country." FRANK CRANE: "The food of the home is not meat and bread, but thoughtfulness and unself-ishness, for these keep joy alive. HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM: "It is only a question of time before we will all be flying."

HOWARD ELLIOTT: "No one

JOHN H. FINLEY: "Education is the process of conquering one's environment." S'AThought for Today

> ORDER is heaven's first law. -Pope

In Lighter Vein

THE WHY OF IT "Why did Binks flunk in the engineering class?"
"Oh, he asked the prof how the horsepower of a donkey engine was computed."



Small Girl: "Mother, what did po licemen do when there weren't any

STRANGE QUESTION

Small Son: "Mother, what do you think about Mra Jones?" Mother: "What makes you ask Small Son: "Well, she asked me three times where my hat was, and it was on my head all

LEAVING MOTHER IN DOUBT "Did you behave in school?"
asked Junior's mother after his
first day at school.
"I did, Mother," replied the
boy. "I heard my teacher say to
the principal that she never saw
a child behave so,"

EDITORIALS

Mr. McAdoo's Leadership

THOUGH declaring his purpose of relinquishing any contest for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, Mr. McAdoo does not in any sense surrender his position as a forceful and stimulating leader of the progressive Democrats of the Nation. It may indeed prove to be the case that by the surrender of any merely personal ambitions he has enormously enhanced his personal influence. It will be fortunate indeed for the Democratic Party, and for the Nation, should this prove to be the case. For precisely as during the clamorcus days at Madison Square Garden three years ago the forces led by Mr. McAdoo presented a solid front against the aggressiveness of an undesirable element in the Democratic Party, so now the dry Democrats, the members of the party which look askance upon the leadership which arises in great cities like New York, Boston, and Chicago, will rally about the same leader even though he seeks none of the spoils of victory.

During the last few months Mr. McAdoo's voice has been frequently raised in the defense of all that is best in democracy, and in assault upon those who would arrogate to themselves the right to nullify the laws of the Nation in order to gratify a mere personal appetite. No man in his party has figured so largely or spoken so eloquently in the defense of the Constitution and in denunciation of those who would coolly set it aside as repugnant to their individual habits and tastes. By his continued activities in this direction he will render a service to the nation. Should he be able, as seems entirely possible, to avert the selection by the Democratic Party of a presidential candidate whose record is indelibly stained with the red badge of liquor, he will render to his party an incalculable service. For no one who will look beneath the clamor of an interested and excitable few and discern the motive forces of the American people as a whole will question the statement that the nomination by any party of a candidate identified by speech and action with the wet element would bring to it political disaster at the polls.

Direct Primary Under Fire

AGAIN the direct primary law is under fire, this time in Massachusetts and in Maine, where attempts are being made to have this gear in the election machinery changed. Objections have cropped up here and there ever since the enactment in Wisconsin in 1903, as a protest against the old convention system, of the first state-wide direct primary law. Utah, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Connecticut have never accepted the plan and in twentyseven of the forty-four states that have done so there have been attacks from time to time upon it. There have been changes in the law as first adopted in many states, but New York and Idaho have returned to the convention system.

In announcing the public hearing on the question in Massachusetts the joint legislative committee reviewed the history of the direct primary and claimed that the weaknesses in the system had resulted in a change in the public attitude toward it.

One of the objections pointed out is that the majority of voters are not interested and will not go to the polls, a state of affairs which leaves the nomination to small minorities. At the first hearing in Boston there was such a crowd present that a larger room had to be obtained, a fact which was pointed to as an indication that there were many interested in a change in the law if not the elections themselves. Another striking commentary on the statement that the voters do not go to the polls is contributed by a recent statement by Simon gtatigtician in forty states the primary total vote seems to have grown from 8,456,000 in 1920 to 13,829,215 in 1926. In Maine, where an active campaign has been waged this summer, the question will be decided by a special referendum.

Of course the "scandals" that some lay to the primary system may be simply another example of the abuse rather than the use of any law. Another charge against the primary law is that under it the voters do not have in their possession as much knowledge as they should have. Whatever the result in either Massachusetts or Maine, the voters generally will surely have much more information on the general subject than they have ever had before.

A Notable Centenary

HOR a railroad to round out a century of efficient public service is a notable achievement. To complete this period of operation without change in its corporate name and franchise is a record unparalleled in the history of American transportation.

It is because of these facts that a keen public interest has been aroused in the "Fair of the Iron Horse," as the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has named its Centenary Exhibition and Pageant, which is to be presented at Baltimore from September 24 to October 8. With no mercenary motive or hope of any particular material gain. the railroad has been assembling for the past year a series of exhibits dealing with all phases of transportation from the earliest days of America. The results of this research work, in which the Baltimore & Ohio has been aided by the offers of numerous other railways to lend their own ancient models of locomotives and cars, will make possible a unique pageant of railway relics.

Of interest to officers and employees of the railroad presenting the exhibition, it is no less appealing to those of other carriers as well as to the historian and those members of the general public who will find in this an opportunity to compare the present comforts of travel with the difficulties of even a generation past. And in addition to the display of motive power, cars and mobile objects which will parade past the large grandstand which the railroad has erected for its guests, a Hall of Transportation has been constructed in which will be placed innumerable objects of interest to railroad men and the industries which derive a share of their earnings from

selling railway supplies. Old types of block signals, tickets, tariffs, rails—everything which enters its rail transportation seemingly—are to be depicted either by originals or, in a few instances, by replicas of the methods and types which served as forerunners of the standards prevailing today.

With true Maryland hospitality, the Baltimore & Ohio has invited all its friends to its pageant. 'Reserved seats are free as long as they last," it announces, and the Fair of the Iron Horse, with its colorful assemblage of modern and obsolete railroad equipment, promises to be a pageant of interest and historical importance.

International Exchange of Teachers

URING the course of a recent address delivered at Geneva on the work of the International Institute for Intellectual Co-operation, of which he is deputy director, Dr. Alfred Zimmern made an earnest plea for an international exchange of teachers as a means of correcting national prejudices. His view is, that as no nation would consent to have a scheme of international education imposed on it, the key to the problem must be found in widening the outlook of the teacher.

Dr. Zimmern's opposition to a scheme of international education, as such, is based on the belief not only that it is impractical, but also that if the child is to think intelligently of other nations he must first of all have a sound knowledge and respect for the institutions and tradi-tions of his own country. Paradoxical as it may sound, he must start by being consistently nationalist. The danger must, of course, be recognized that national systems of education may be conceived from such a narrow standpoint of patriotism that they may become positive barriers to international understanding. Therefore there is all the more reason for the provision of more intelligent teachers and for the encouragement of an international exchange of teachers.

So far Dr. Zimmern agrees with those who think that the saner outlook can best be obtained by improved methods of education. But his plan is to place the key to the problem in the hands of the teachers and not to impose a scheme of education on them. He would give the widest possible choice to the teachers in the selection of their textbooks. And when in doubt as to the correct interpretation of history he would invite them to consult the historical department of the Intellectual Co-operation Institute at Paris, where impartial historians have been engaged to give their views on controversial subjects. Withal, however, it must not be forgotten that the seeker after the truth must act as a voluntary agent in his search for enlightenment, for, as Dr. Zimmern says, men will not drop their prejudices or change their point of view to order

What is above all necessary is that there should be a change in the moral standpoint of the world, and to this Dr. Zimmern perhaps does not attach sufficient importance. For the spread of knowledge alone, necessary as this may be for the progress of humanity, is not sufficient to save it from the calamity of war. But Dr. Zimmern is quite right in saying that the best way to persuade men to respect and love others, which is the real remedy for the present state of the world, is to bring them together. And the most hopeful medium of all for this purpose is the teacher, for if his thought could be freed from national prejudice, the influences that make for peace would be immensely

A Doubtful Inquisition

THE protest of the Argentine Government against the investigation by agents of the Federal Tariff Commission into the cost of production of articles manufactured in that country follows similar protests from several European countries. It seems proper to inquire whether the law providing for such inquiries in foreign lands does not constitute an invasion of the rights of foreign peoples which they are justified in repelling.

From the purely American point of view it may be well enough to advance the proposition that such inquiries are necessary in order to establish a tariff which will, with precision, meet the difference in labor costs in this country and in the country in which the articles are produced. However, if the methods of such inquiries prove to be offensive to the people to whom they are applied, and tend to arouse international antagonisms, the United States, which above all things desires harmony with its neighbors, will no doubt amend them. It may be doubted whether American manufacturers would submit to such an inquisition. Those affected in other lands are disinclined to accept the proposition that only by granting such facilities to officials of the Tariff Commission can they be assured that the tariff will be fairly

The statement is made that the Administration has withdrawn the investigators against whom Argentina protested. The incident would seem to justify an inquiry by Congress with the possible purpose of withdrawing the law itself.

New York City's Housing Plan

THE voters of America's greatest city are to have an opportunity in November to register their views regarding what is known as Mayor Walker's plan for eliminating the many antiquated tenements, and ancient houses made over into multi-family dwellings, that have for generations been a disgrace to modern civilization. That conditions in what are popularly called "the slums" are wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable has long since been established, and efforts have at various times been made to correct some of the grosser evils by legislation prescribing certain conditions in the interest of those forced by small incomes to seek shelter in the slum quarters. Something has been accomplished in forcing the construction of new tenements to proceed along lines more regardful of the welfare of their occupants, but there remains. a large percentage of dwelling buildings that from the standpoint of even moderate standards are wholly unfit for human habitation.

That existing tenement house laws might have done more to correct manifest abuses if they had been strictly enforced is conceded, but

in view of the urgent necessity that obtained for some ten years for all available housing the law was liberally interpreted, and many condemned buildings are still occupied. Whether with the great reduction in immigration that has resulted from the enactment of the law limiting the number of aliens annually allowed to enter the United States, the situation might be expected gradually to improve, is a problem concerning which opinions conflict. It is claimed by property owners that the supply of dwellings has caught up with demand, but while this may be literally true, the further question remains as to the nature of the accommodations furnished by

many existing tenements. The building "boom," stimulated by the law exempting new dwelling buildings from taxation for a period of years, has unquestionably relieved the strain induced by increasing population. There has also been an extensive migration from the more crowded tenement districts to outlying suburban areas, which will draw still greater numbers when the various city transit projects are completed. Under these conditions the policy of municipal condemnation of land, and the leasing for the construction of tenements, will be strenuously assailed by the real estate interests. which contend that there is now no good reason for what they regard as unjustifiable and socialistic legislation. The discussion of fundamentals that will inevitably be forced into the campaign for the adoption of the proposal should at least develop a wider knowledge of the surest method of assuring better housing conditions.

Hannibal Hamlin

THE unveiling at Bangor a few days ago of a statue to Hannibal Hamlin, the only Vice-President Maine has given to the Nation, recalls a statesman of the old school who rendered high service in the years when slavery was the chief subject of contention between the political parties. How much Lincoln relied upon his sane and mature judgment is indicated by the fact that when the President had finished his Emancipation Proclamation the first man to whom he read it was Vice-President Hamlin; and it is said, apparently with authority, that Lincoln accepted two of the three changes which

Hamlin proposed.

That Lincoln and Hamlin held common views regarding slavery there can be no doubt. In an interview published long after the event, Hamlin told of his first interview with Lincoln in Chicago, soon after the election of '60. Lincoln receiving him cordially said he had never met Hamlin before, but had heard him speaking in the United States Senate in '48, "Your subject," said Lincoln, "was not new, but the ideas were sound. You were talking about slavery, and I now take occasion to thank you for so well expressing what were my sentiments at that time." To this Hamlin replied that strange as it might seem he had first seen Lincoln when, passing through the House of Representatives, he was attracted by a speech that was being made, also on slavery. Upon inquiry he learned that the speaker was Representative Lincoln of Illinois. "I heard you through," said Hamlin, "and I very well remember how heartily I indorsed every point you made." It seems there was good reason why Lincoln first read the Emancipation Proclamation to the Vice-President.

The notion, commonly and erroneously held, that Hamlin's failure of renomination as Vice-President was due to Lincoln's indifference. is without foundation. There is good evidence that the President expressed sincere regret when the news reached him that Andrew Johnson was to be his running mate in the momentous campaign of '64. The Republican leaders, it appears, solely for political expediency, chose a man from the South, believing that thereby the chances for victory would be greatly enhanced. While the ticket was triumphant, in the light of subsequent events there is reason for the conviction that many of the unhappy circumstances which characterized Johnson's administration would have been wholly avoided had the serious man from Maine succeeded Lincoln in the critical years following the close of

the war between states. Hannibal Hamlin ably served in the House and Senate of the United States, as Governor of his State, and as Vice-President, a service characterized by sound judgment, courage and a lofty purpose. He was a stalwart for the right.

Random Ramblings

Swiss cheese makers in Minnesota demanded and got tariff protection against the Swiss cheese makers of Switzerland, and now the Spanish onion growers of Texas are demanding 50 per cent increase on the duty on Spanish onions from Spain. First thing we know the India rubber men will be getting uneasy.

A committee has started a campaign to protect the Irish from ridicule on the stage and the screen. Why not include the English, Scots, Jews, Swedes, Italians, Frenchmen, etc., thereby putting an end once and for all on the so-called jokes that are nothing more or less than ridicule.

If everybody has to get along with 2 2-3 bushels of potatoes per capita this season, as a report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says, we may have to eat more of them as chips.

How much happier are the circumstances under which the American Legionnaires at their Paris con-vention may now sing: "We won't come back until it's over over here."

Denver, Colo., has a new traffic rule by which women motorists are given the right of way, which is quite all right if you can tell for sure that it is a

The young man who a few years ago was admon-ished to "keep his feet on the ground" now is likely to decide that he may be more successful if he "goes up in the air."

It requires a visit to 56,000 clover blossoms for a honeybee to make a pound of honey, "So doth the busy bee improve each shining hour." If Smith'll do what McAdoo'll do, Democratic advisers think the Republican rooster won't cock-adoodle-do.

To the forehanded man there are no two ways to

The weight of a fish is never revealed by its scales.

In the Midst of Peace - What?

By JOHN FIRMAN COAR

Dr. Coar was born in Berlin of American parents, and is a graduate of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gymnasium, Cologne. For more than thirty years he has been an instructor and professor of the German language and Germanic languages and literature at Harvard, Adelphi College, Brooklyn, University of Rochester, and the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Can.

FOR six weeks recently it was my privilege to crissand from the northeast to the southwest, conferring at strategic centers with able representatives of her in-dustry, finance, commerce, and agriculture, as well as with her intellectual leaders. Occasionally intimate contact was also possible with spokesmen of labor and leaders of political parties.

The general impression gained from this association with representative Germans, in so far at least as it pertained to the economic pressure imposed on Germany, may be summarized by saying that, in my opinion, given an indefinite continuance of the reparations payments as required by the Dawes plan, especially the insistence on the increase of payments in 1928 from 1,750,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 marks, Germany is headed for an economic

As I see it, one of the worst signs observable today is the fatuous reliance which Germans, and so far as that goes, all Europeans, place on America's ability and America's willingness (or what amounts to the same cally, America's purely selfish necessity) to pull Europe cut of the slough of economic despair. It has seemed to me that this tendency to rely on outside help rather than on energetically sane self-help is the chief factor in the retardation of Europe's recovery of economic normality, and that, granting our willingness to help, no effective assistance is really possible as long as Europeans coddle this hope. The kindest service we can now render them is to make them realize its fatuity.

As matters stand I feel the European state of thought (for it is European and not merely German; in fact it is more pronounced in France than in Germany and, though less vocal in England than in Germany, perhaps more potent there than elsewhere) to be a distinct and almost insurmountable barrier in the way of effective co-opera-tion with America. At the same time I am bound to confess quite as frankly that the American attitude must seem as unreasonable to Europeans as theirs seems to us, and that it, too, is a formidable barrier to the achievement of

better world conditions even from an economic standpoint.

Just as Europe judges us by standards that an American as an American is bound to reject, so we Americans judge Europeans by standards that they regard as impossible. Perhaps it will be well to enumerate definitely the kind of criticism that an American who deems himself fair in his thinking and is duly observant, is bound to make of Germany as he sees it today, at any rate in its eco-nomic aspects. I think we shall say:

First, that the Germans are extraordinarily wasteful of human energy. Wherever an American goes with open eyes he sees at least three persons employed where, to his way of thinking or operating, one person would suffice. In a country so desperately in need of increased production, that is a state of affairs which staggers the American observer.

Secondly, Germans are equally wasteful of time. With characteristic thoroughness, every operation is treated with exactly the same minute attention as though all were of precisely the same importance. There is a prescribed formula for pretty nearly everything, and unless that formula is followed it is impossible (if one is to believe what Germans appear to believe) to do the thing + + +

Thirdly, there is an astonishing waste of space and material in all economic processes, from an industrial down to a domestic establish ment. Moreover, over and beyond that, Germans employ fully 30 per cent more material in the construction and the equipment of domestic or industrial establishments than is customary in America or seems economically justified to an intelligent American. All this adds to the cost of maintenance (reckoning that cost in labor hours) and withdraws from the field of economic production much energy that cannot be spared in these days when the world must make good enormous

losses or suffer accordingly.

Fourthly, Germany is borrowing from Peter to pay Paul in pursuing the Social-Democratic policy of unemployment doles. These run as high as 60 per cent of a workman's wage prior to unemployment, and constitute a heavy tax directly on industry, but indirectly on the whole people. What Germany needs is a revival of its one-time economic enterprise and ingenuity. As matters stand, enterprise and ingenuity are at a standstill. The employer passes the responsibility on to the consumer and the worker passes it on to the Govern

One cannot blame the workers for resisting the pro-posal for a nine-hour day, and one cannot blame the employer for inveighing against the workers. But one can blame both for failing to perceive that the economic well- without depriving humanity of a thing beyond price.

being of a whole people is not dependent on longer hours or on government beneficence, but on more production in less time and on more freedom of industrial enterprise from government interference.

And lastly, Germans seem unable to recognize the passage of the days of inflation. Prices are as high as in the United States, and mark for mark I can buy but very tew things cheaper here than I can in America. continue to live on the scale of the crashing mark, when the

worth of money lay in the spending of it and he who could spend most rapidly got the greatest value.

The standard of living is comparatively high, yet the standard of production has scarcely advanced at all. One cannot, especially if one be an American, blame the Germans for demanding a higher standard of living, but one may well criticize them for indulging in it without insisting on a correspondingly higher standard of production.

Of the foregoing critical observations most fair-thinking Germans, and certainly those with whom I have come in contact, will assent to the last two, except that in respect to the fourth none recognize the possibility of increasing production without increasing labor hours. This exception is explained by the fact that hardly a German will regard the first three points as really pertinent. The bare facts stated in these points will be conceded by many, but the criticism they imply will be rejected, often with heat, nearly always with a pitying smile for the benighted

Judged by economic standards, the American is, in my epinion, in the right when he regards German methods as antiquated. German treatment of human energy as wasteful, and German respect for space and material as irrational. But judging by other standards, standards that are sacred to Germany, one must confess that the American is wrong. Germany, one must comess that the American is wrong. Germans apply to economics something more than the fundamental of utility, something beyond material gainfulness. They apply what may be called cultured standards, and it is perhaps well that they should continue to do so. This is instinctive with them, the result

of centuries of training and self-discipline.

There is, in their estimation of human values, something that ought not to be sacrificed to meet the sordid needs of the passing day, something that must be cherished even at the expense of economic efficiency; and this something is "leisure." Germans cannot identify "leisure" as equivalent to cessation from toil or as coming as the reward of toil. They do not understand the American attitude which appears to set leisure over against toil and which revels

in the interchange of both.

The German faith is in "leisurely toil," in a process of activity which still leaves the inner selfhood uncramped by things material. I doubt that we Americans sense any such connection as this between our daily labor and our vital self. If, therefore, it be true that we are living in an age of extraordinary economic transformation and hence an age that does not permit mankind to stand on the order of its going, then it is well that there show preserved somewhere that instinct for leisurely toil which permits us to be human beings at all times. For it is not well that our eyes should see only change and fail to perceive that which is enduring.

Consequently, also, there is that in the German sense of thoroughness which the world can ill afford to sacrifice on the altar of immediate economic necessity. We Americans begin to feel that we are losing something very precious in our haste to achieve, as well as in our treatment of space and material.

And so I come to the question that has impressed itself upon me with every passing day, with every new observa-tion, and with every friendly contact in Germany, and it is this: Must these things pass away in response to the bitter material necessity of a situation over which we may write the word "Peace," but the essence of which is mutual misunderstanding, mutual rivalry, and mutual hostility? For pass away they must if Germany is to live up to the task imposed upon it, a task under which apparently it alone is to carry the burden of the economic reconstruction

Jointly with other European peoples it can carry its share of that task, perhaps more than its share, and yet preserve for the world those finer economic values which we are rapidly losing. Alone, its best efforts even to the fulfillment of the last demand imposed by the victors in the war will avail the world nothing, but will be frittered away and lost as the efforts of the last nine years have been wasted. But the uselessness of this waste will be tragically revenged by the destruction of just those quali-ties which are the German people's. I wonder what the answer will be. I wonder whether my own American people will not some day realize that each people has its own individuality and that this individuality it cannot lose

Notes From Geneva

THE delegates who sat in the Salle de la Reformation for the first International Press Conference consti-tuted a representative Who's Who of world jour-

nalism. There were present in conference sixty-three offi-cial delegates, twenty assessors, and thirty-five experts, representing thirty-eight nations, members and non-members of the League. Not only were many countries and all continents represented, but all branches of the profession itself were present in force, including proprietors of individual papers, news agency representatives, governmental press bureaus officials, and mere journalists. As for the American delegates, their youthful vigor,

enthusiasm and energy proved refreshing in several pro-tracted sessions. Karl Bickell and Kent Cooper, managers respectively of the United Press and the Associated Press, co-operated heartily on all points, which fact both delighted to call to the conference's attention. Georg Bernhard of the Vossiche Zeitung spoke as chairman of the League Preparatory Committee and his forceful views seldom failed to draw the support of the delegates. André Meynot, director of Havas Agency, and Sir Roderick Jones, chairman of Reuters, were in prominent collaboration on several issues. M. Antonoff, editor of the Soviet organ Isvestia, was a diligent observer at all of the ses + + +

The fête of the Vignerons at Vevey was a brilliant success, and Gustave Doret, the composer who wrote the music for the performance, Ernest Bieler, the artist who designed the scenic effects, and Pierre Gerard, the poet who wrote the libretto, may be warmly congratulated on

producing a most artistic performance.

Imagine a great courtyard with a background of medieval walls and towers with a mighty portculis in the center through which, as from another world, came groups of seigneurs and their retainers and peasants with their flocks and herds in the picturesque costumes of their times. While lords and mousquetaires strutted about the court-yard, the peasants gave a mimic representation of work in the fields, now plowing, now sowing, now reaping, now threshing, and rarely has the art of the ballet been better used to express the joy of village fête and harvest home. As in the Greek play, the chorus accompanied the drama with harmonious comment fitted to the occasion, as the scenic display of the seasons was unfolded. The peasants' costumes had been most carefully studied and the arrangements of the dancing groups offered a feast of color.

The city of Berne is always beautiful, especially when in fête, as it was on the Swiss national holiday. Then the

streets were gay with flags and streamers throughout the day, and in the evening all the windows were illuminated, while little lamps of many colors outlined the roofs of the principal buildings. Bonfires blazed on the hills and the tower of the cathedral stood out like a beautifully carved network of ivory against the background of the sky. In the afternoon the patriotic celebration which takes place in every town and village in Switzerland on that day was held in the square of the cathedral. The city band played, and orations in German and French were delivered, the crowd joining in singing the national hymn.

There is a small Swiss village of which even Swiss people

seem to know little or nothing; yet it has a unique custom. For in every chalet in the village is a Bible which must never be taken away, and any person occupying a house in the village has to pledge himself in writing to take care of the book and leave it in good condition. A large and especially handsome Bible is kept in the custody of the family of the oldest inhabitant. Once a year during the summer this is brought to a certain rock and a pastor reads from it and conducts a service which is attended by all the inhabitants of the valley. The name of this village is Selden, and it is situated in the valley of Gastern, bel the Blumlisalp. The large Bible is called the Gastern Bible and the custody of it is considered a great honor. In winter there are very few people living in this village for it is so isolated. But in summer it has a fair population and visi-tors come to the hotel near by.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their evitability, and this Board does not hold tiself or this necespager responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"School-Protect the Children" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your reference to "School Ahead-Go Slow" in the editorial notes of a recent issue of the MONITOR, reminds me of a sign I have seen somewhere in my It read, "School-Protect the Children," and instead of

merely cautioning the driver, it seemed to contain also as appeal to his sense of kindness and co-operation.

To me it was the most happily worded sign of its kind that had come to my notice and for this reason I pass it along.

EMILY WOOSTER MORE.

along. Stratford, Conn.